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50 YEARS



1957

Bob Myrna



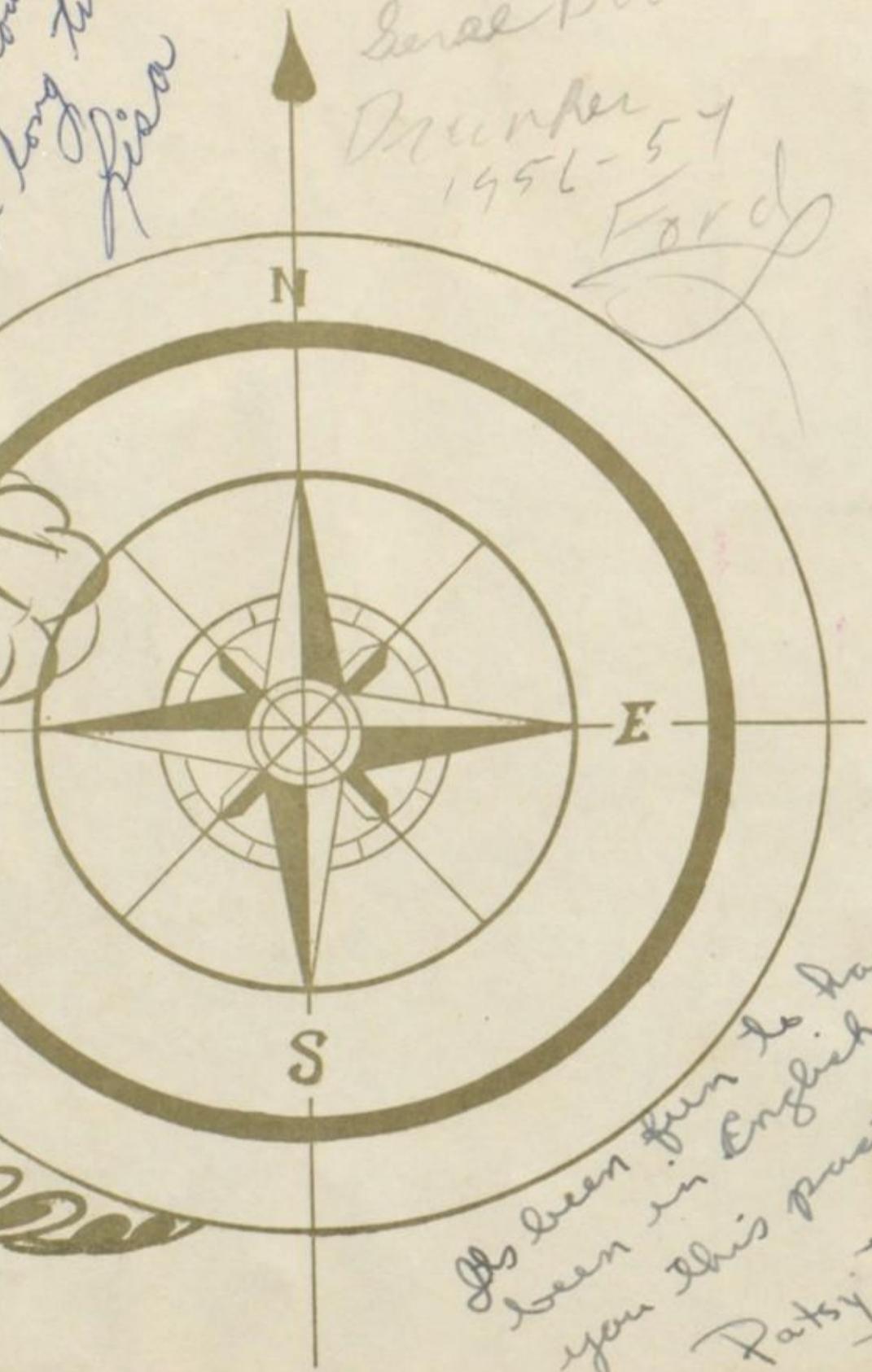
Other roses are red
There ready to pluck
There ready to be
girls
There ready to be
Bob

To a very
fine girl's
none know
how a long time.

Send Bob

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1956-57

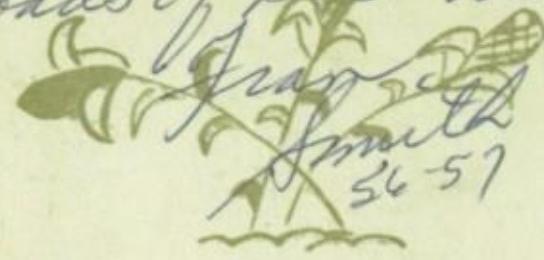
Ford



It's been fun to have
been in England with
you this past year.
Patsy Jinni

Best of luck to a very sweet
sweet girl. May God always
bless you.

Loads of Best Wishes,



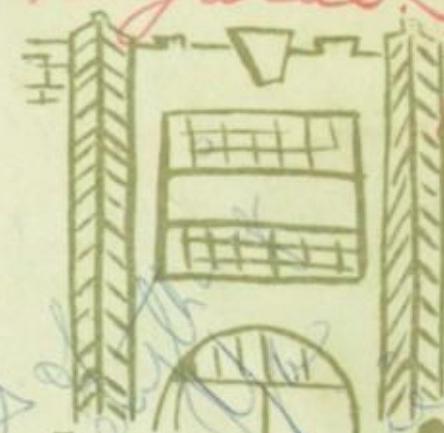
Jean Smith

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Best Wishes to
a "sweet and
wonderful girl."

With my deepest
regards Sandra Jo

Graham
"58"



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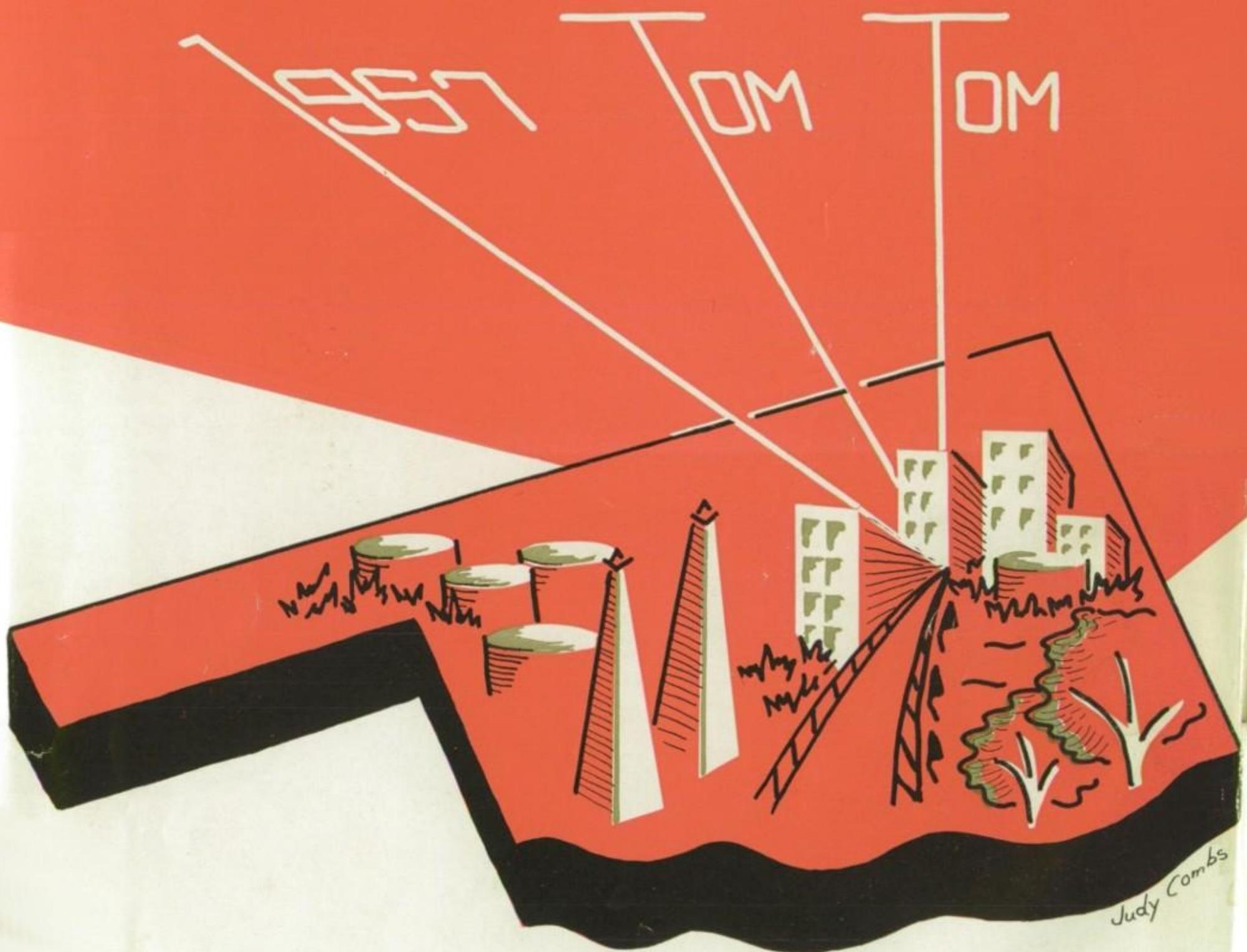
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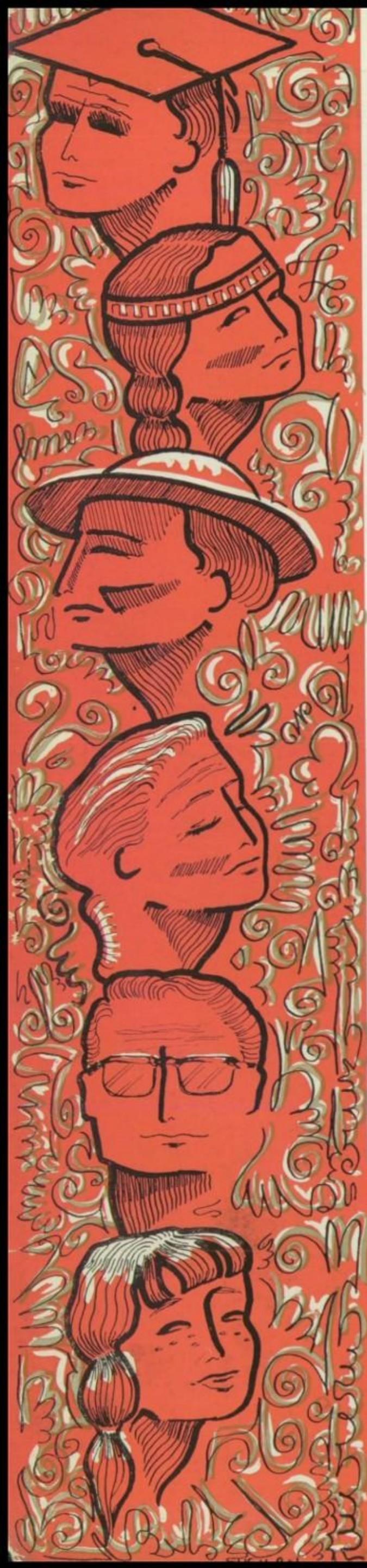
**SALUTES 50 YEARS
OF OKLAHOMA**

High noon, April 22, 1889! On this date began the celebrated "runs" which opened the state of Oklahoma to white settlement. One of the greatest of all openings was that of the Cherokee Strip, made September 16, 1893. Oklahoma actually came into statehood in 1907 by an act of President Theodore Roosevelt. No equal area upon which the sun shines has, during recorded history, made such rapid progress as has the State of Oklahoma during the first half of the twentieth century. Frontier conditions have gone forever, but the pioneer spirit will never die. This "Sooner Spirit"—one of youth, of daring, of optimism, of belief in one's self and in the future—has made such progress possible.



HISTORY





Oklahoma is after fifty years no longer a "land of the red man." Now people from all over the world live within the boundaries of the state. Oklahomans—laborers, teachers, doctors, lawyers, clergymen, businessmen, scientists, and scholars—all are the descendants of people from every part of the world. Every race, creed, and nationality is represented. The students of this state have a rich heritage to understand and to uphold. In free public schools the students of today learn to love their country and to govern it with wisdom and with brotherhood.

PEOPLE





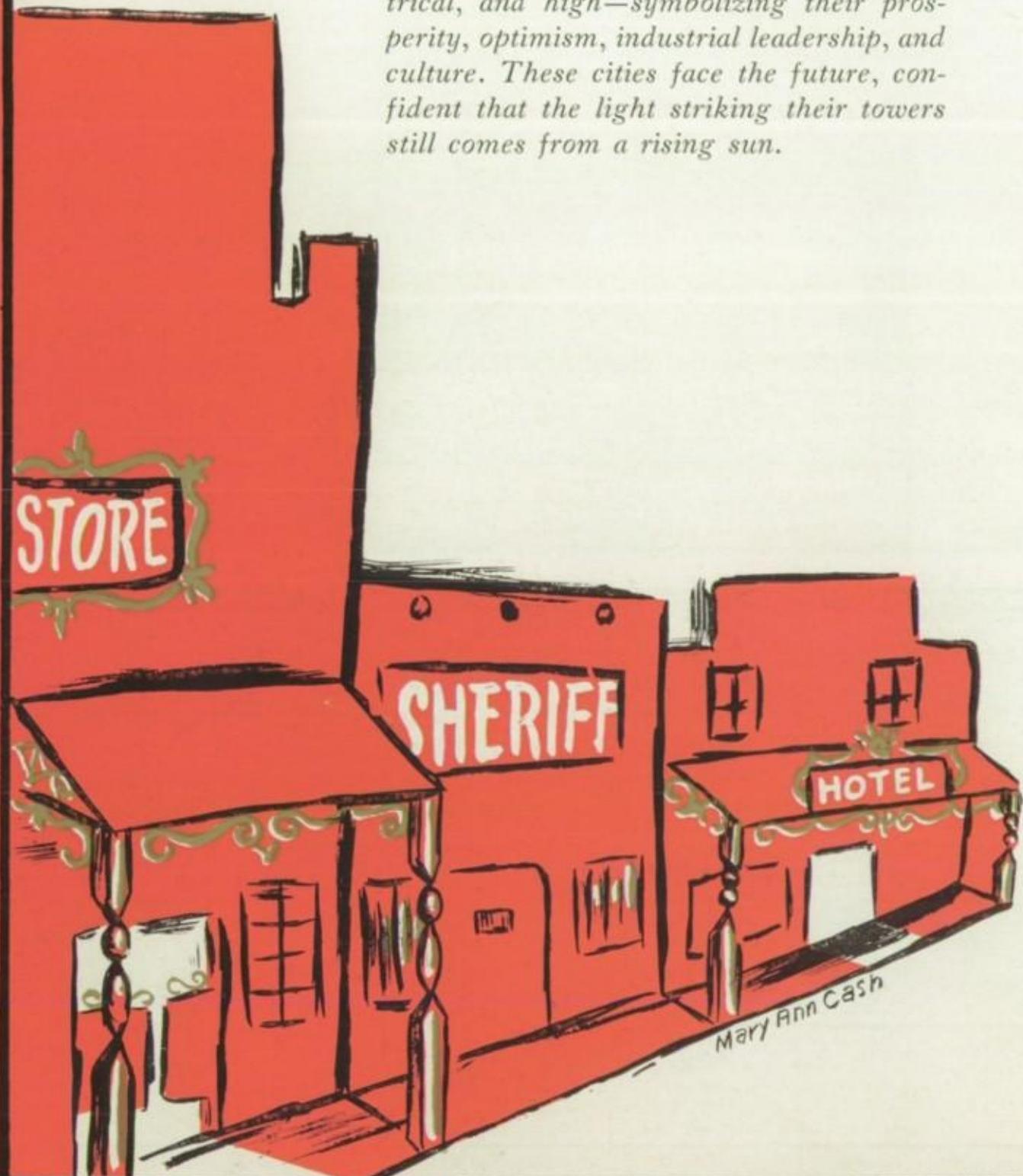
The land of Oklahoma has survived the wars of the Indian and white man, floods, drought, and man-made developments. But nature generously gave Oklahoma wealth above, on, and under the earth. The state has a warm, dry climate, fertile soil, forests, rivers, and great stores of mineral wealth. Land is suited for cotton, grain crops, and luxuriant pasture grasses. Man has built great industries and developed broad farms in the land that was given to the Indians—"as long as grass shall grow and rivers run." Oklahoma has certainly found her "pot of gold" with the uses of her land.

LAND

BILL RABON



Cities of Oklahoma are the most American of American cities. All the factors—Indian occupation, ranching, pioneering, and industrial development—that have gone into the making of the nation have been intensified here. With statehood the cities entered into a period of greater growth; they grew from cow towns and rendezvous for outlaws to thriving metropolises having startling skylines—so compact, symmetrical, and high—symbolizing their prosperity, optimism, industrial leadership, and culture. These cities face the future, confident that the light striking their towers still comes from a rising sun.



CITIES





Oklahoma citizens have developed distinctive industries. In the early days men discovered vast amounts of available natural resources. Oil, foremost among these, is considered the backbone of Oklahoma. Every phase of the petroleum industry is found in the state—drilling, producing, refining, marketing, equipment manufacturing, contracting, experimenting. Here industry finds adequate water, electric energy, natural gas, minerals, building sites, and labor supply. Production foundries pour steel, aluminum, iron, bronze, brass, kirksite, lead, and zinc.

INDUSTRY





Cultural activity, so important to the growth and development of a state, is evident. Tulsa's Philbrook Art Center houses masterpieces of the world's most renowned masters, and the Thomas Gilcrease Institute of American History and Art preserves the history of the American Indian. The Tulsa Philharmonic Society and the Tulsa Opera present programs in the Municipal Theater to provide listeners with the best in music. The Little Theater is the largest community theater of its kind in the world. Schools, colleges, and universities offer opportunities for scholastic advancement. Reaching to the skies, majestic churches solicit spiritual growth.

CULTURE

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MONITOR
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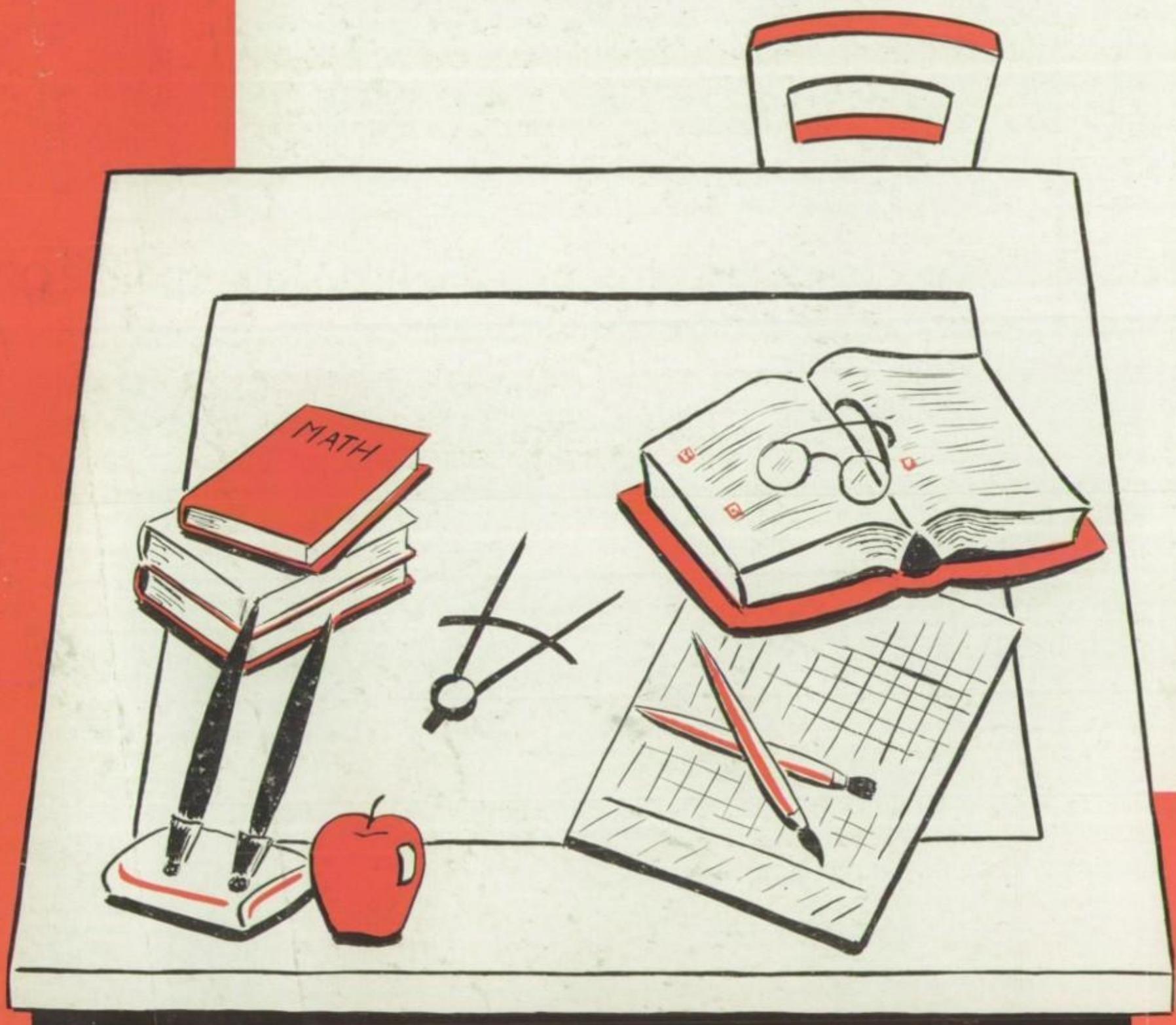


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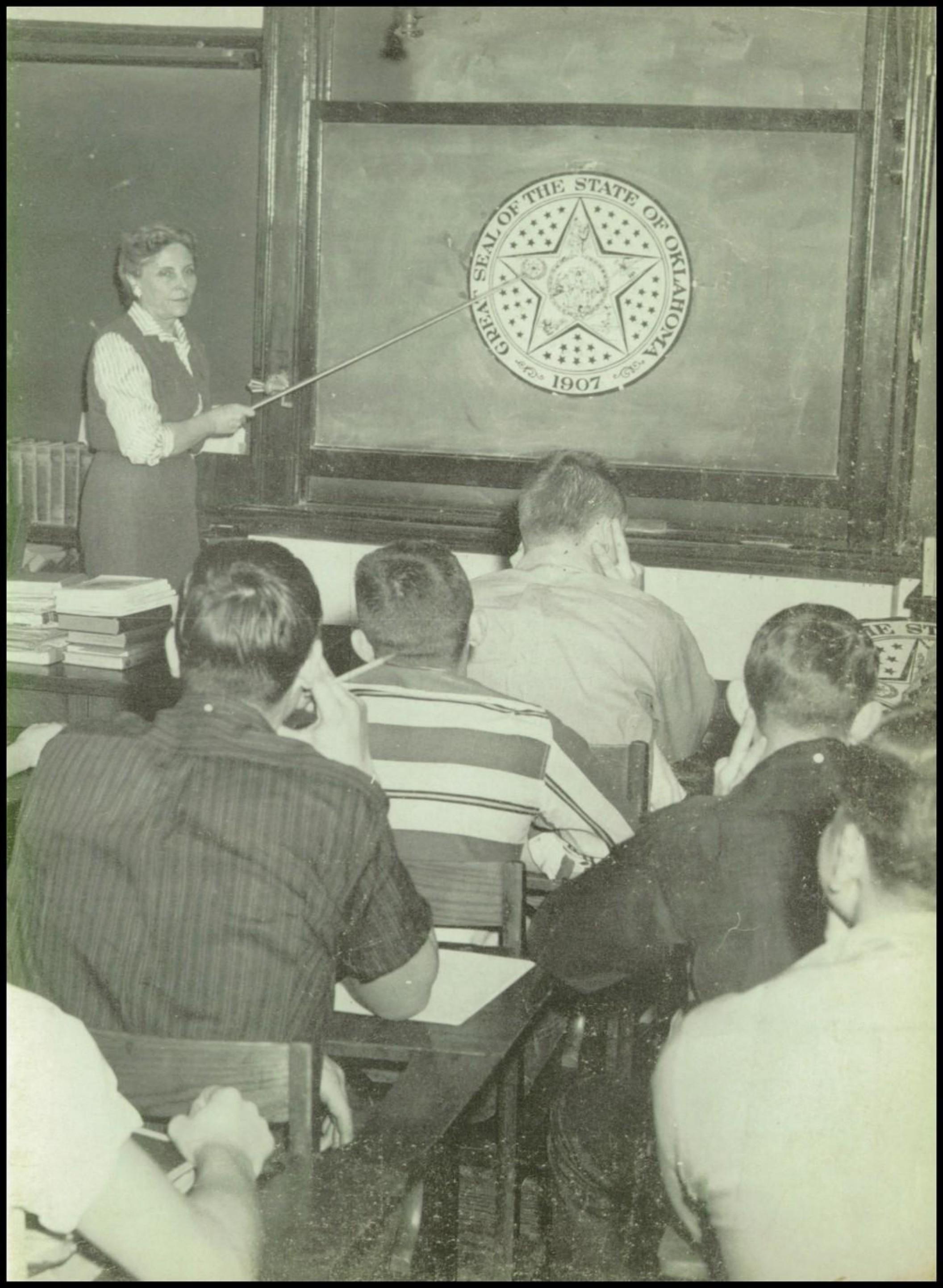
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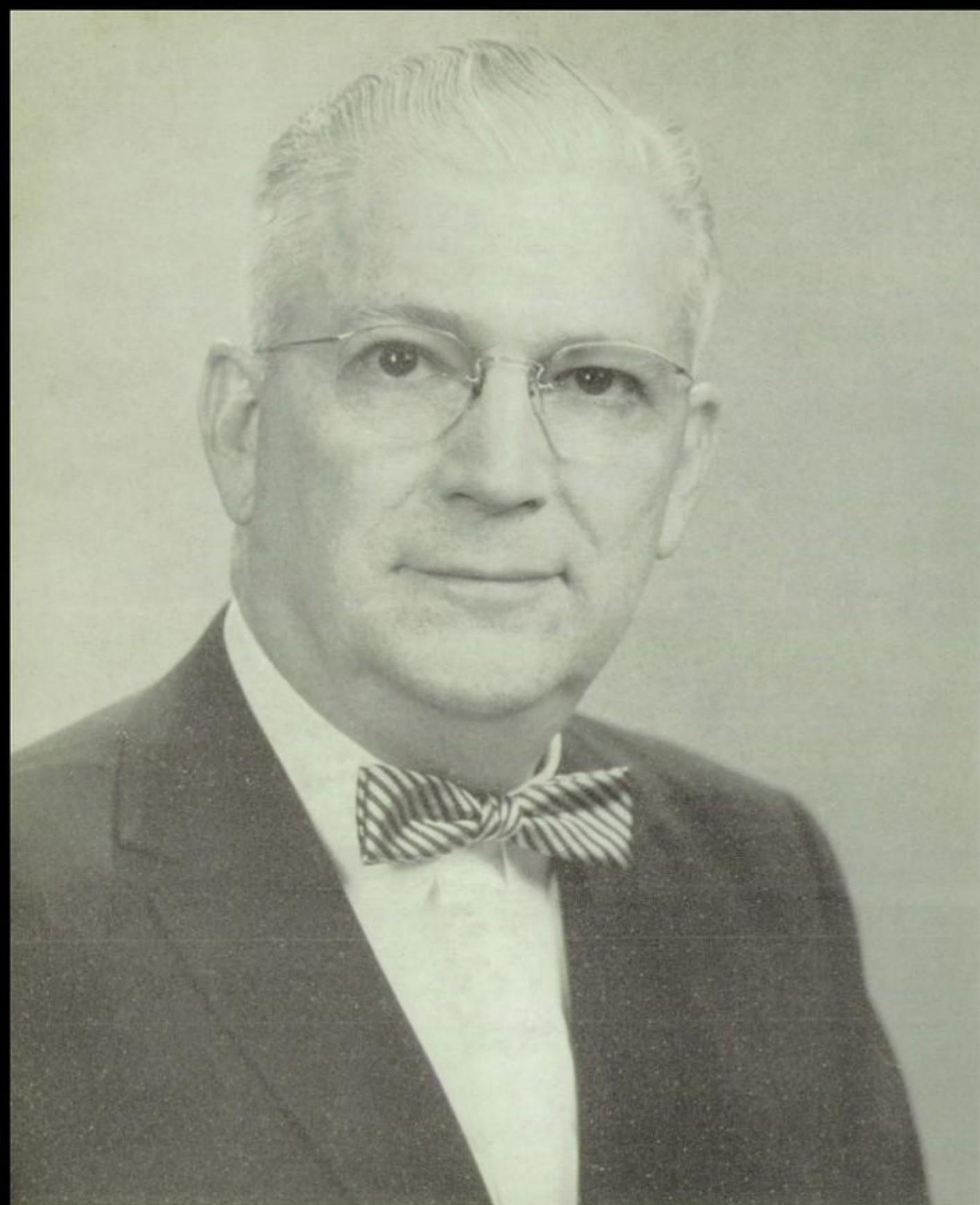


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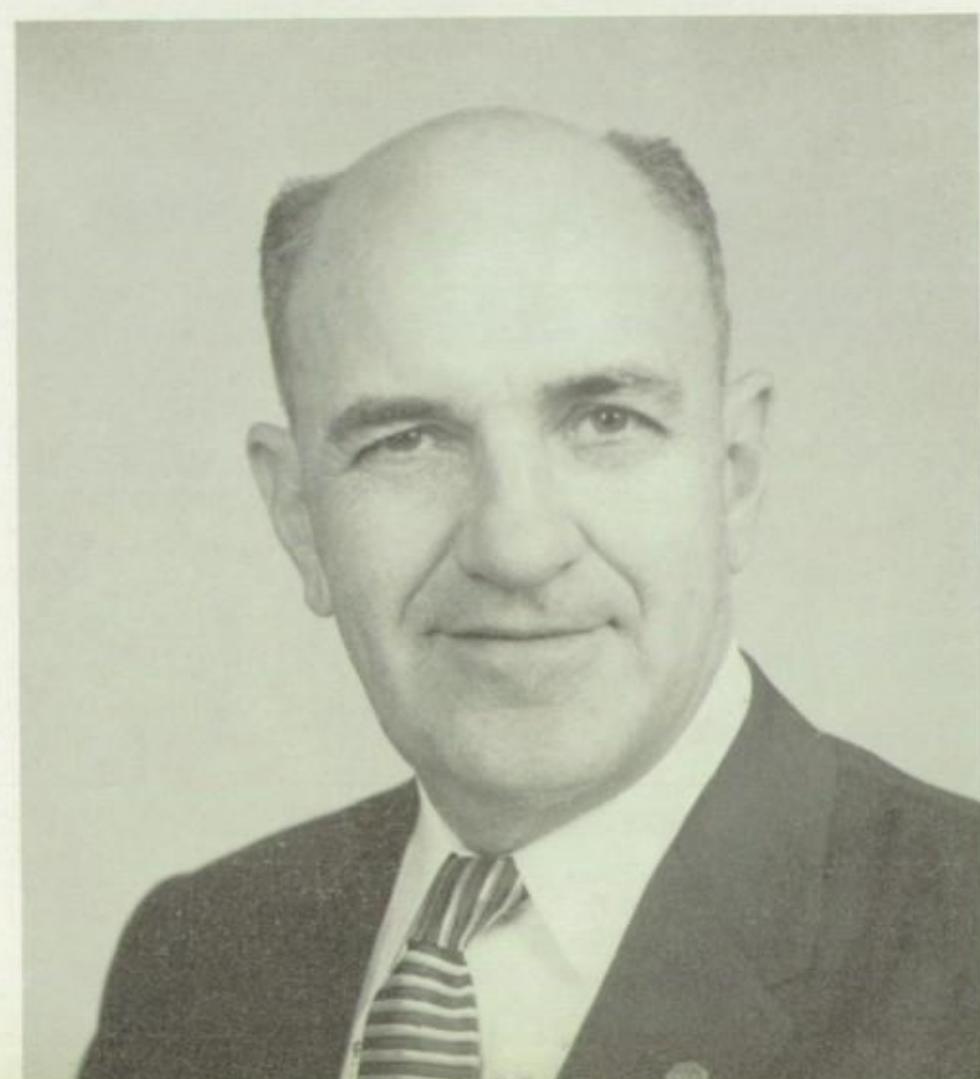
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Assistant Principal





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Counselor of Boys



Mrs. Minnie May Summers
Counselor of Girls

Art



Bob Bartholic



Opel Thorpe



Attending the faculty tea, Mr. Edward McCray hesitates for a moment in selecting the biggest and best cookie.

Business Education



Thelma Berggren



Bessie B. Brown



Ralph Burcham



Betty Dobbs



Charlotta Felible



V. B. Hawes



Celesta Jennett



Elizabeth Kirkman



Robert Kite



Laura Leitzsey

Mr. Kenton Ross, Mr. Ernest McHugh, Mrs. Shirley Dalton, Mrs. Celesta Jennett, and Miss Betty Dobbs, pep squad sponsors, cheer enthusiastically at the Rogers game.



Geneva Pitt



Kenton Ross



Thelma Alexander



Rae Blackburn



Smiling and apparently very happy, Mrs. Jackie Wright Johnston, Mrs. Thelma Alexander, and Mrs. Ethel Mae Mackay start to south auditorium for a monthly faculty meeting.

English, Speech Arts, and Journalism



Eanid Bottenfield



Mary Ellen Bridges



Anna Crotchett



Nell Dashner



Louise Davidson



Iona Freeman



Lev-Ellen Gilliam



Bertie Goetschius



Sallie Marvin Gruwell



Laurine Hager

Before school in the cafeteria Miss Nell Guthrie checks items on the morning bulletin; Miss Ann Wilke and Miss Jennie Livingstone enjoy a stimulating cup of coffee.



Edith Hill



Ruth Holton



Faye Laird



Essie Low



Faculty members must time in and out of the building. Awaiting their turn, Mr. Glenn Flora and Mr. Russell Charles watch Mr. Arnold Stock perform this daily ritual.

English, Speech Arts, and Journalism



Ethel Mae Mackay



Harold Marcum



Mayme Mayes



Paul McCloud



Wahneta Mullen



Lucille Rathjens



Gertrude Rector



Erskine Stanberry



Lorna Stenger



Minnie May Summers

During the varsity-faculty basketball game, Mr. Richard Kisner leaps spectacularly into the air to score a point.



Bernice Tomlinson



Ann Wilke



Louise Wilson

Foreign Language



Ruth Burrows



Christmas candles and centerpiece, made by students in foods, decorate the table for the December faculty tea.



Ruth Gifford



Maude Lourey



Virginia Quesenberry



Velma Reves



Annie Von Tungeln

History and Social Studies



Lillian Brooks



Russell Charles



Jennieve Chouteau



Edith Daugherty

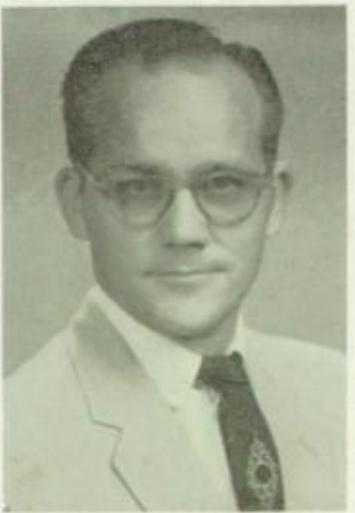


Joe Dunham

Munching a cookie, Mr. Carl L. McCafferty, assistant principal, weighs himself on scales in foods laboratory.



Troy Henley



Robert Jankovitz



Ethel Johnson



Joe McArthur



William C. McQueen



James Mitchell



Mrs. Ruth Hale, clothing teacher, points out to Lois Rosenstein the proper technique for machine stitching.

History and Social Studies



Edna Newkirk



John Payne



Margery Pike



Emily Powell



Barbara Schwabe

Home Making



Shirley Dalton



Jessie Diffee



Ruth Hale

All smiles, Mrs. Jackie Johnston, married at Thanksgiving time, opens a surprise wedding gift from her homeroom.



Cathern Hanks



Wincel Hurt



Ora Mayberry

Home Making



Muriel Pearson



Larettia Sager



Vola Tanner

Industrial and Vocational Education



Carl D. Cason



J. E. Fream



Charles Kingsley



Loucillah Kirkpatrick



Richard Kisner



Joe Lemley



Marion McQuigg



Frank B. Miller



H. E. Miller



G. A. Pray



Bob Schisler



Robert J. Sellers



Elbert Winesburg

At annual reception Marion McQuigg, Elbert Winesburg, Joe Lemley, and Richard Kisner toast their host, the P-T.A.



Library



Helen Hagler



Sue Coats



Thelma Myer

Mathematics



Sam Byrd



Lela Copeland



Members of the faculty basketball squad—Lemley, Linde, McCafferty, Kisner, Nolan, Payne, Hudspeth, Hamilton, Llora, Slagle, and Tenney—discuss their team strategy.



J. R. Erwin



Vella Frazee



Jackie Johnston



Charles H. Orr



Jewell Ramsey

Mr. Ralph Reynolds, an algebra and geometry teacher, enjoys the great summer sport of dry-fly fishing for large rainbow trout along the famous Gallatin River in Montana.



Ralph C. Reynolds



W. B. Wise

Music



Frances Anderson



Ruth Blaylock



Don Linde



Rex Teague

Science



Aubrey Baer



Brutus Beall



Charles Bruton



George Dorsch



Glenn Flora



Nell Guthrie



George Hall



Jennie Livingstone



Edward McCray



Ernest McHugh

During Back-to-School night Mr. Rex Teague, director of vocal music, discusses with parents of some of the Opera Club members the forthcoming production, "Babes in Toyland."



Charles Olds



Sydney Powell



Mary Louise Simms



Catherine Smith



Tracing the extent of the Louisiana Purchase, Mr. Ernest McHugh gives a geography lesson to visiting parents who have returned to school for a night P-TA session.



Arnold Stock



Susie Sunderland



G. E. Tenney



Felix Vestal



Dwight Williamson

Boys' Physical Education



Kenneth Bays



Clyde Charvoz



Clarence Ehlers



Mr. Carl Cason, electricity teacher, supervises a group of Amateur Radio Club members who are "ham operators."

Reviewing a student's record, Mrs. Lena Mills and Mrs. Mildred Lee stress the importance of good attendance.



Tommy Joe Hudspeth



William C. Lantz



Emmett Nolan

Girls' Physical Education



Virginia Hembree



Madeleine McDonald



Gladys Wells



Robbie Wright

Special Services



Jack Benninghoff
Bookstore Manager



Elizabeth Byars
Girls' Physical Ed. Clerk



Leola Cargile
Industrial Arts Secretary



Miss Joyce Saunders, aided by two students, gives directions to a parent at Back-to-School night.



Kathryn Carter
Assistant Registrar



Jerry Combs
Clerk



Charleen Denney
Secretary



Carl Gibson
Print Shop Manager



Lilly Mae Harris
Secretary

Miss Emily Powell and Mrs. Susie Sunderland with Sandra Moore, Richard Roberts, and Sandra Lifton begin counting the Penworthys collected by the Red Cross Council.



Polly Higinbotham
Bulletin Clerk



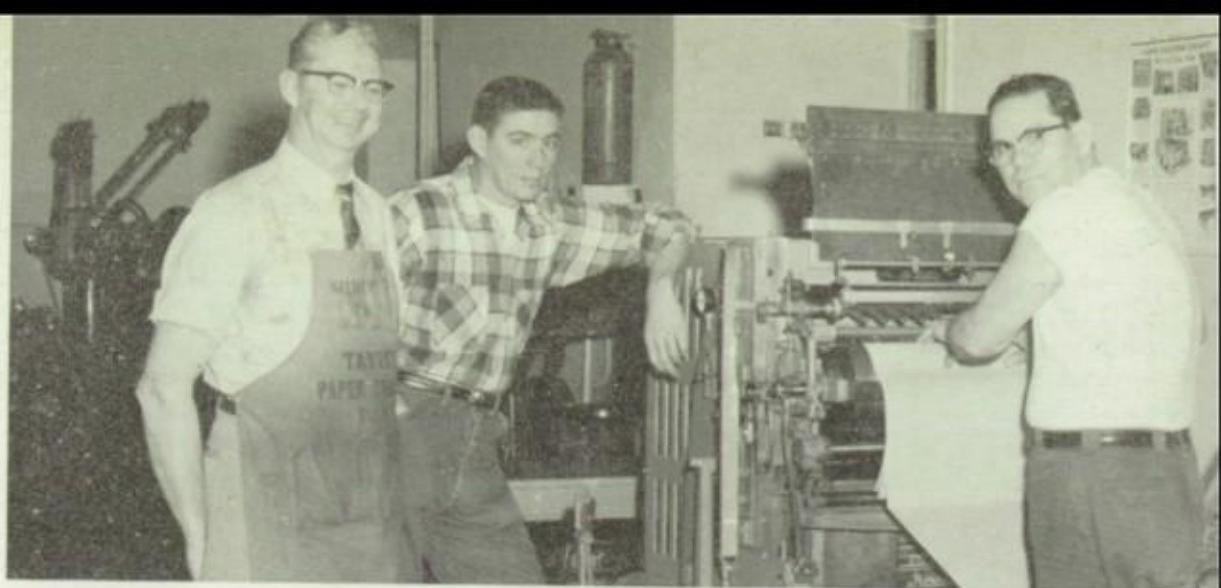
Lee Huddleston
Building Engineer



Elizabeth W. Kelley
Nurse



Mildred Lee
Attendance Clerk



Mr. Lionel Cooper, Mr. Fred Bridges, and Mr. Justen Thompson, print shop employees, take a welcome break in the day's activities to admire the new Miehle Vertical Press.



Albert Martin
Stagecraft Director



Dora Mae Miller
Matron



Lena Mills
Attendance Clerk



Nadine Orr
Registrar



Earl M. Sanders
Building Superintendent



Joyce Saunders
Office Manager



Warren Sharits
Boys' Phy. Ed. Assistant



Ola Lee Sorrels
Print Shop Secretary



Marjorie Twidwell
Special Education



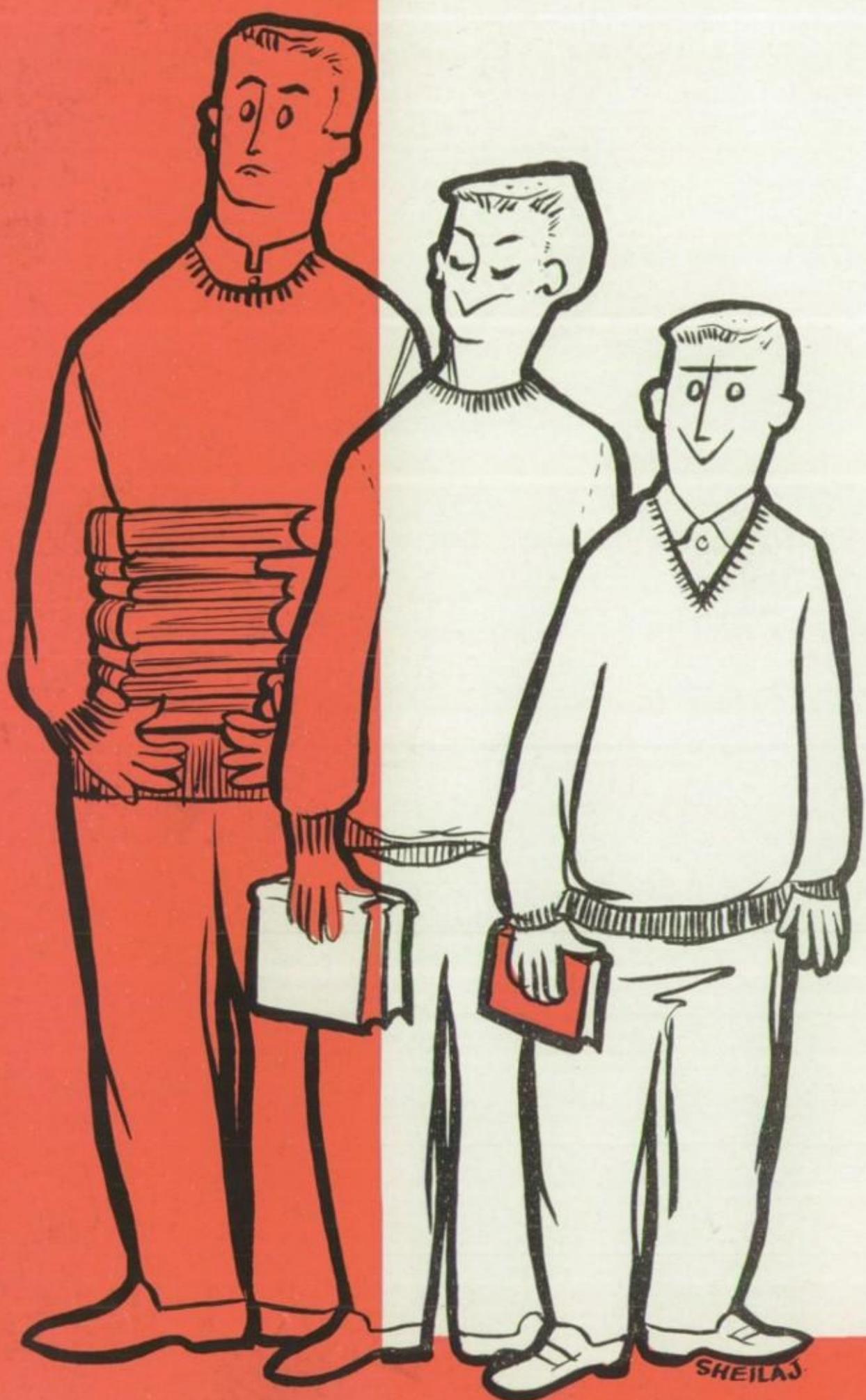
Eula Whitaker
Cafeteria Director

Miss Lilly Mae Harris, secretary, and Mrs. Kathryn Harris, assistant registrar, check with a student the necessity of a schedule change.

Receiving his change from Miss Jack Benninghoff, bookstore manager, Raymond Bothell buys supplies not furnished by the school.







CLASSES







Avery Coryell
President



Gene Alton
Vice-president



Jane Cochran
Secretary



Sandra Pugh
Treasurer

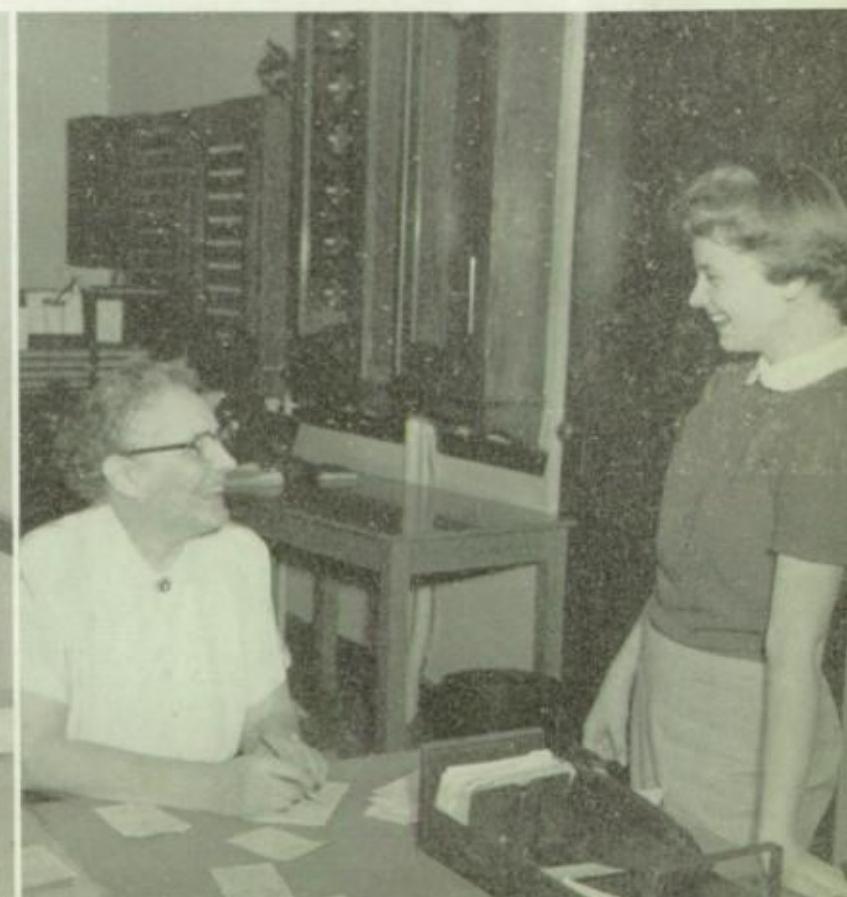


Miss Mary Ellen Bridges
Sponsor

Mrs. Erskine Stanberry
Counselor

Mr. Aubrey E. Baer
Counselor

Miss Maude T. Lourey
Attendance

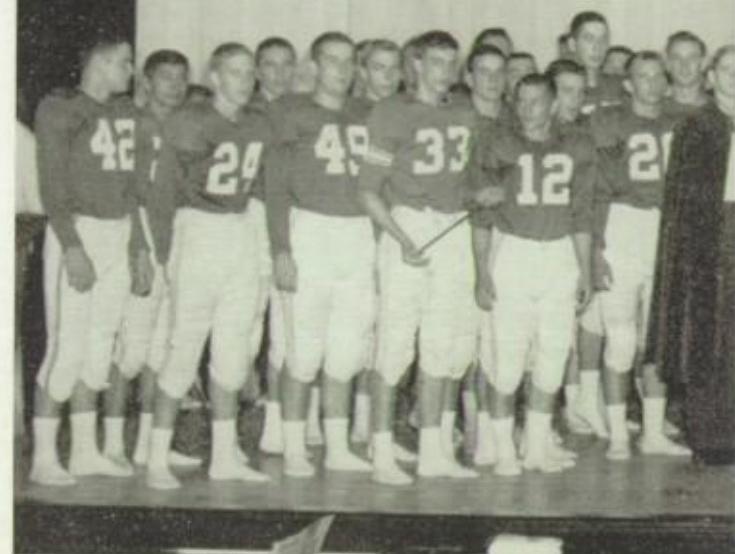


Seniors Maintain High Standards

The receiving of senior rings and the selection of Miss Central High XXXVI, Darlene Owens, and her senior attendants, Jane Cochran and Pat Jusola, highlighted the first of the year. Carol Williams, Darlene Owens, Ronnie McKinney, and Bill Ragan helped in winning the state cheerleading championship. For its final dramatic performance the class of 1957 presented George Bernard Shaw's popular play, *Pygmalion*. Every senior enjoyed the Christmas party held in the south auditorium. The most significant events of the year were Class Day, Vespers, Dinner-Dance, and Commencement. Seniors left Central with gratifying remembrances of hopes and ambitions.



Larry Bryant, retiring junior class president, presents the gavel of leadership to Avery Coryell, incoming president of the senior class, and wishes him a successful rule throughout the year.



Numerous Activities



The popular trio of Bill Ragan, James Webb, and Chuck Fournier entertains seniors in assembly with the singing of the boys' new record, "Maybe It Will Turn to Love."

Linda Darrell and James Walker portray Eliza Doolittle, Cockney girl, and Professor Higgins, phonetics teacher, in the English comedy, "Pygmalion."





Having been crowned the queen of 1957, Darlene Owens receives the scepter and football as the official symbols of her reign over her loyal subjects, the football team and the entire student body.

Highlight Year of Graduation

Rita Word, Del Jeannene Noel, and Mr. M. M. Black look over high school records that will be important in preparing college admission forms. Mr. Black is always ready to give his valuable time helping those who seek aid.



Jim Self, Central quarterback, carries the ball eight yards for a first down in Central's Loyalty Night game against the Muskogee Roughers.





Meredith Clawson, Carlien Oxley, Jeanne Anderson, Larry Crowell, and Eddie Lanning create a Halloween atmosphere.



Mrs. Bruce Bigelow from Pembroke College explains the entrance requirements to Susan Egnew and Ernestine Gass.

SENIOR CLASS 1957



Jon Honeycutt

Ila Adair

Patry Adams

Lynn Adelman

Lyle Adolph

Shirley Guy



Bob Alexander

John Allen

Gene Atton

Bob Anderson

Bonnie Anderson

Dale Anderson



Jeanne Anderson

Sue Anderson

Wanda Andrew

Mary Andrews

Joe Antle

Charles Armstrong



Joe Armstrong Gary Arnold Henry Joe Arnott

James Ash Kay Atchley Dennis Atchley



Tom Rude

Don Dult

C.R. Auxier

Sharon Avery

Fredda Ayers

Wilbur Babb



Jean Bacon

Danny Bagwell

Tanya Bagwell Richard Bailey

Shirley Bailey

Tom Bailey



Betty Baird

Mary Baker Mona Baker

Norma Baker

Gwen Baldwin

Virgil Balent



Georgia Ball

David Ballard

Chuck Babue

Becky Barlydt

Bob Barnes

Joey Barnes



Carl Barr

Terry Barron

Ann Barnes

Bill Barry

Dan Bartlett

Dean Barker



Tom Barker

Janis Baylor

Sandra Beach

Jay Beaman

Cliff L. Beamer

Barbara Beasley



Bill Lynn checks out a book from Jean Royce, library assistant, as Gene Downs, Mike Burnett, and Sammy Franklin browse.



Kent Bogart points out the Austrian Empire to JoAnn Brost and Nancy Jo Fenton in Miss Emily Powell's history class.

SENIOR CLASS 1957



Elizabeth Ann Beck L.C. Geck Jr. Jodi Beaman Judy Ligge Pat Fletcher Donna Bell



Don Bennett Julia Bennett Pauline Bennett Gary Benningfield John Benson Betty Benningfield



Norman Berg Barbara Biggs Claire Berry Fay Berryman Sally Beasley James Bicknell



Gail Bigley Mary Binge Tony Bishop Bill Bitting Don Blackburn Linda Blake



John Blake Faye Blasenmeier Faye Blalock Ann Blankenship Jim Blaufelding Bob Blaylock



Buddy Blawie Nan Bliss Christine Blondeau Art Bond Kent Boyd LeRoy Boggess



Beth Boldt Chuck L. Bolin Betty Bollinger George Bond Don Boshears Bill Boston



Hil Bothwell Carella Boumde Kenneth Bourne Marion Bowen Howard Boyd Bob Boyle



Debbie Brady Harold Brand Mary Jane Grand Tom Branham Gene Brashears Frances Brasher



Chasney Brasher Tommy Kaye Bray Johnny Brice Roger Bricker Carrie Bright Jon Bruner



Neal Williams, Pat Tatum, and Mike Eckenwiler perform a heat experiment in Mr. Brutus Beall's homeroom physics class.



Janis Bayles and Sherian Bowyer operate the dual switchboard, the only one of its kind in the Tulsa Public School System.

SENIOR CLASS 1957



Lou Briscoe



Don Brix



John Groat



George Brown



Patti Brown



Pat Brown



Judy Brownfield



Mary Jane Brundage



Larry Bryant



Wilma Baerblin



Terry Buffum



Bonnie Bullard



Don Buoen



Joe George



Mike Barnett



Don Burris



Saunders Burris



Bill Burton



Danny Burton



Judi Bush



Aurora Cresswell



Pat Butler



Jim Coffey



Arnold Caine



Jim Caldwell Mary Callion Zeal Calvert David Campbell Nancy Campbell Sara Campbell



Paul Cantrell Helen Carrall Donna Carson Carolyn Cartwright Mary Anne Cast Arnold Casillas



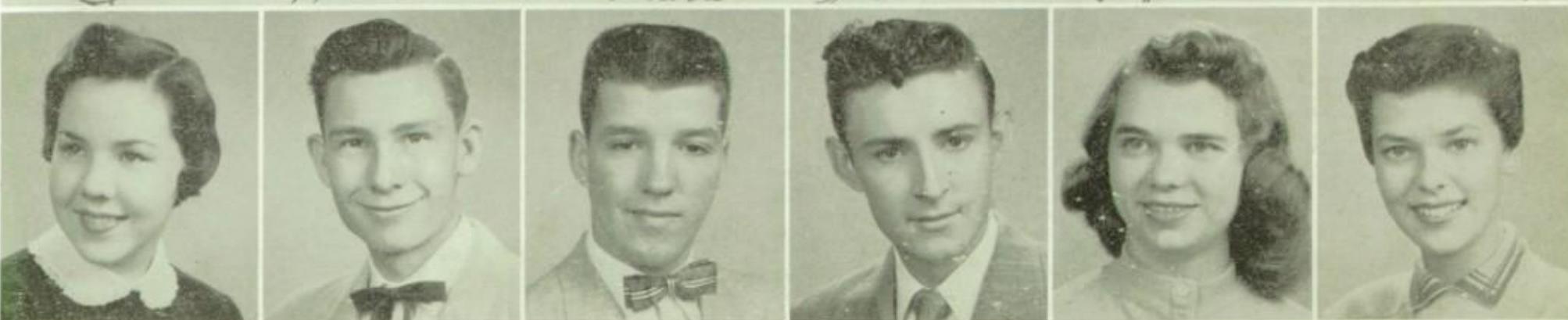
Larry Catton Barbara Chaffin Amy Chandler David Chaney Don Chapman John Chapman



Eloise Charles Pat Childers Bob Christy Janice Chauday Joyce Clapper Hazel Clark



Johnny Clark Joyce Clark Larry Clark Sharon Clark Sydney Anne Clark Bruce Clay



Maudie Dawson Bill Cleland George Cline Ronald Cline Donna Clonice Jeane Cochran



Avery Coryell, Mike Gilmartin, David Peterson, Doug Collins, and Chuck Fournier converse with a representative from Harvard.



The National Merit qualifying test given to seniors requires much concentration during the three hours of examination.

SENIOR CLASS 1957



Linda Cockey



Jeff Collar



Clyde Collins



Doug Collins



Ross Collins



Judy Combe



Frank Confort



Louise Conaway



Danny Connor



Terry Connor



Patricia Cook



Donna Cooper



Georgia Cooper



Jerry Cooper



Kay Cooper



Sharon Cooper



Jane Cooper



Eddie Cooley



Jim Culey



Larry Cornelius



Dolores Correa



Avery Coryell



Lonnie Lee Cotheran



Art Couch



Sandra Couch

David Cox

David R. Cox

Donna Ann Cox

Linda Cox

Judy Craft



Robertta Craig

Donald Crain

Debra Crawford

Leon Crawford

Tom Cramton

Edith Crippen



Virginia Crimson

James Crockett

Donna Crum

Royda Carose

Benny Cushing

Harry Cromwell



Glennie Cruise

Elizabeth Culp

Jeannie Cummings

Marge Curd

Jennifer Curtis

Leona Darby



Linda Darrell

Don Davidson

Bob Davis

Betty Davis

Bob Davis



Howard Davis

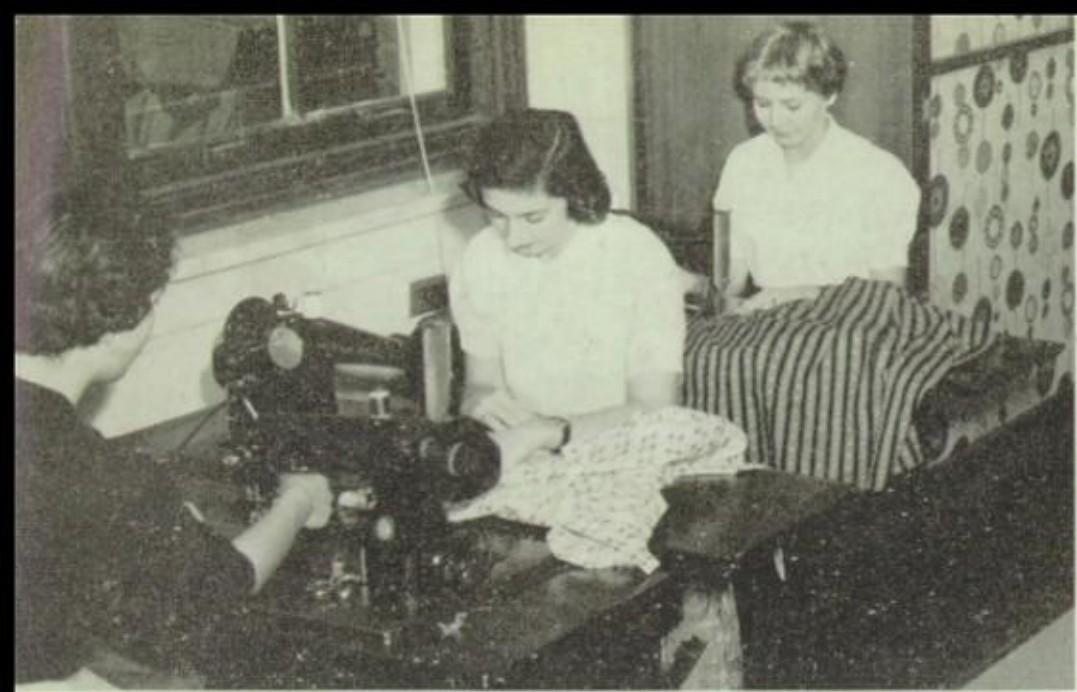
Stan Day

Anne DeArmond

Martha DeCote

Richard DeRinwater

Hugh Deto



Gloria Wilson, Colette LaFortune, and Ann Springwater apply sewing skills to garments in Mrs. Jessie Diffe's homeroom.



Senior cheerleaders—Ronnie McKinney, Darlene Owens, Bill Ragan, and Carol Williams—display their vim and vigor.

SENIOR CLASS 1957



Martin Denham Burt Wayne Denney Suzanne Neag Bob Dick Beverly Dickey Anita Nickerson



Margaret Dickey Sally Lippendorfer Jackie Will Bill Driscoll Geraldine Dixon Charles K. Dugan



Diane Hobbs Stuart Doerner Vicki Kornel Sandra Davis Sharon Douglas Eugene Downs



Stan Doyle Sue Brinkman Kay Dunbar Jack Durham Claudia Gaynor Shirley Dunn



Theda Durden Eddie Duskie Judy Dye David Eakin Claude Easley Jim Easley



Jean Easley Mike Edwards Linda Edens Charles Edwards Delora Edwards Pat Edwards



Jack Egbert Richard Egert Susan Egner Alan Eckberg Frank Elam Butte Elmer



Melba Eldridge Colleen Ellington Loren Ellis Sarah Ellison Joan Elliston Harold Elman



Diana Estes Sam Emmert Murray Engle Bill Eustis Judy Evans Suzanne Fagan



Basem Farhood Lee Fearon Nancy Jo Fenton Paul Feilio Bob Ficklin Allen Fielding



Jim Simmons and Eddie Wilson add finishing touches to the beautifully decorated, fourteen - foot Christmas tree.



Sandy Trigg, Lavina Keith, and David Mays prepare a casserole and a sauce for a luncheon in Mrs. Wincel Hurt's foods class.

SENIOR CLASS 1957



Roger Nichols



Mary Ellen Fisher



Linda Fiszel



C. O. Fitzgerald



Virginia Glancy



Wilma Falke



Jim Tolson



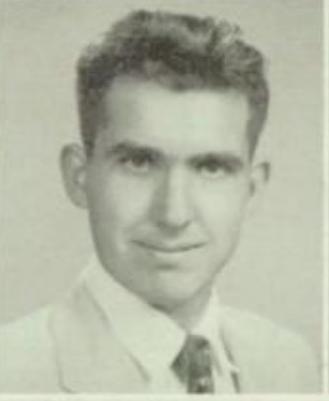
Carol Forrest



Ralph Amestro



Chuck Fournier



Paul Fout



Kiki Sanderson



Judy Haudler



Shirley Franklin



George Freeman



Bruce Freeman



Frank Freeman



Ted Frazee



Jess Freeman



Jack Fusselman



Ann Gabbard



Glenda Gage Ann Gant Nancy Hadland Frances Harringer Doug Garrison Roger Garrison



Bess Garouette Evelyn Garouette Benedictine Bass Dianne Gisar June Haffert D. O. G. A. L. C.



Mike Gilmartin Judy Gilson Paul Gaten Alice Glasby Darrell Glassco Mary Jane Glazier



Jeanne Glenn Lucy Goldsode Jackie Godfrey Barbara Hallub Joe Gorman Vic Hornell



Henry Gould Judy Grewer Charles Gragg Betty Gravley Fortella Gray Dolly Grayson



Betty Green James Drane Wilmal Green BETTY GREGORY Martha Gregory Jackie Griggs



Preparing a laboratory experiment in chemistry are Jeff Collar, Bob Thompson, and David Chaney, lab assistants.



In the fall the presentation of the nine candidates for Miss Central High XXXVI and her attendants creates suspense.

SENIOR CLASS 1957



Robert Greiter

Dottie Grubbs *Patsy Golley*

Laron Gilbert

Donna Sue Hale

Suzanne Hilde



Patsy Hall

Jerry Hamill

Pat Hamilton

Roxie Harrelin *John Hampton*

Margy Harvey



Jim Hankins *Lynn Hanson*

Donna Harbour

Jane Harder

Bob Hardin

Stephen Hawley



Charles Harvey *Sandra Hayes*

Brad Harris

Carolyn Sue Harris

Homer Harris

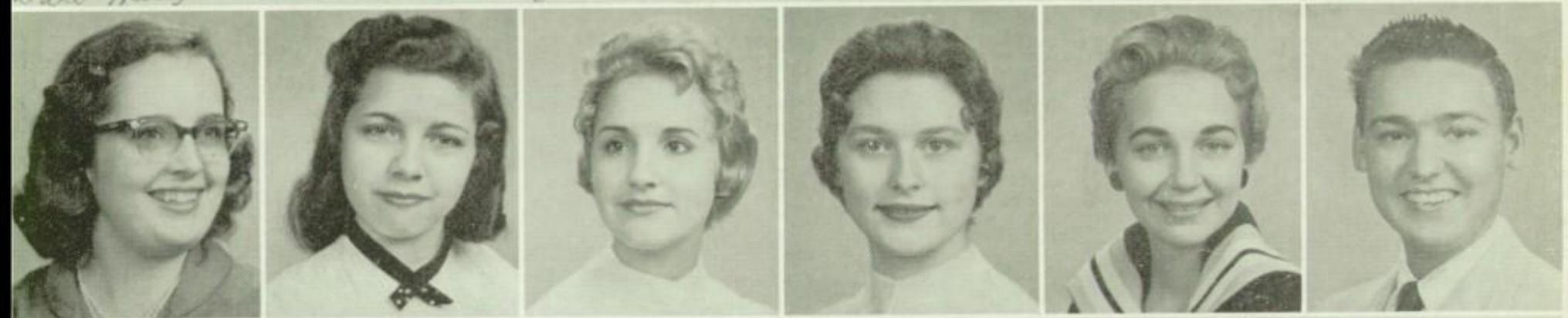
Jack Harris



Don Harris Richard Harris Shiree Harris Jake Harrison Ronald Harrison Edith Hartness



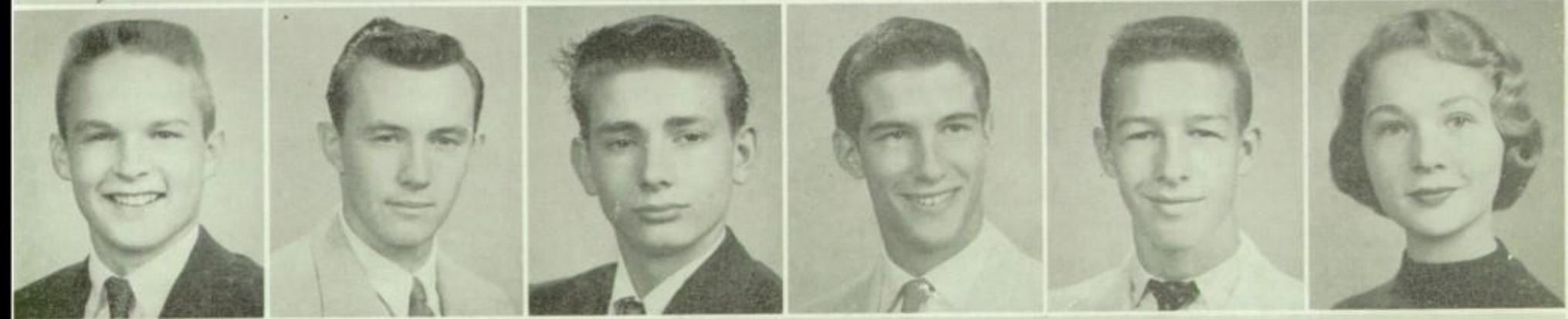
Dale Hasty Judy Hasty Jo Ann Hatchett Bettie Hawkins David Hayes Florence Hayhurst



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Zannie Hendricks Gary Hendrickson Jewel Hendryf Ann Henry Phil Henry Mary Herlan



Carol Ann Don Linda Hewlett Ginger Highfill Gayle Hill Jimmy Hill John Hill



To increase their speed, students in Mrs. Bessie Brown's first hour typing class practice before taking a ten-minute test.



James Walker and Judy Stenger berate Linda Darrell in George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," the successful senior play.

SENIOR CLASS 1957



Earl Hillard



J. V. Hines



Phyllis Ainsel



Doris Lee Hiss



Senora Hobbs



Mike Hodson



Katy Saffordson



Rhonda Hoffman



David Hogan



Charles Hogine



Mike Holland



Ann Holloway



Charles Honeycutt



Velma Hobbler



Virginia Wood



Alfred Horne



Gerald Hopkins



James Houston



William Houston



Tanya Houston



Jim Hudson



Ralph Hudson



Jane Hughes



Harold Hughes



Jo Ann Hughes Lynn Angles Julie Hull
Marlene Hubay Judy Humphrey Vernon Kurlberg



Martha Blurb Janet Hostel Marcia Hyman
Leona Isch Bill Jackson Vernon Jackson



Johns Jorett Bobby Letton Jerry Johns Arthur Johnson... DEREK JOHNSON... Doris Johnson



Judy Johnson Kent Johnson Linda Johnson Paul Johnson... Dallas Johnson and May Johnson



Shila Johnson Peggy Johnston Don Jones John Jones Paciunola Karl Kay Kaplan



Dean Kaster Jim Katopodis Gloria Katz Sonny Kaufman Jim Keesee Lavina Keeth



New class rings are the topic of conversation with these seniors—Jim Sidwell, Judy Owen, Neal Williams, and Barbara Pierce.



Frank Comfort, Paul Foust, and Bob Hendren find that tuning engines can be an interesting task in motor mechanics.

SENIOR CLASS 1957



Lee Everett Kieffer



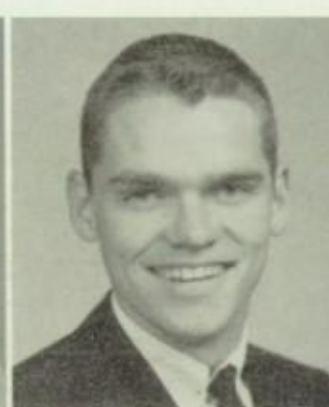
Martin O. Koch



Don Kelley



Adriana Kelly



Ronnie Kelsay



George Kennedy



Janice Kenson



Ed Kern



Richard Kilmer



Jan Lince



Ann King



Bill Kingsbury



Alberta Kirby



Joy Kirby



Marian Kirk



Mayne Kluck



Troy Knoten



Gertie Krawinkel



Bill Lewis



Walter Kopp



Diane Kotche



Beta Kramer



Darlene Kulchinski



Jim Larken



Colette La Fortune *Doris Hale* Jerry Lambson *Margery Landers* Carolyn Landers *Mike Lang*



Bishy Langkamp *Klaus Ranger* Eddi Lanning *John Hatchaw* Paul Lawrie *Sam Lycett*



Don Layman *Terry Layton* Dale Lewis *Gus L. Lewis* *Connie Lewis* Sandra Lipton



Winnifred *Carolyn Linam* *Mary Lindsey* *Elannie Littlefield* *Wendy Livingston* *Carole Lollar*



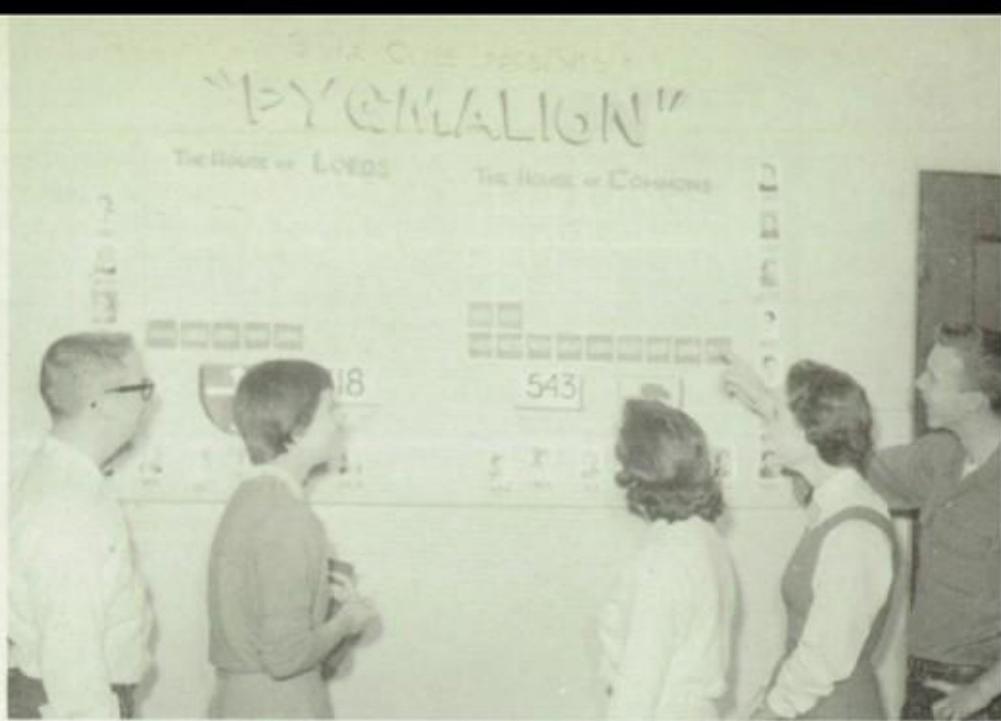
Bob Long *Jerry Lovell* Patricia Lowe *Elaine Lowes* *Ann Lubell* *Angeline Lusk*



Bill Lynn *Ted Mac* *Tommy MacKenna* *Gil McKenzie* *Harlan Mackay* *Victor Madden*



Judy Simmons watches while David Hogan completes the work on a house plan in Mr. Joe Lemley's vocational drafting class.



Lords and Commoners—Joe Mills, Jane Copass, Sally Bewley, Dottie Grubbs, and John Shahan — compare ticket sales.

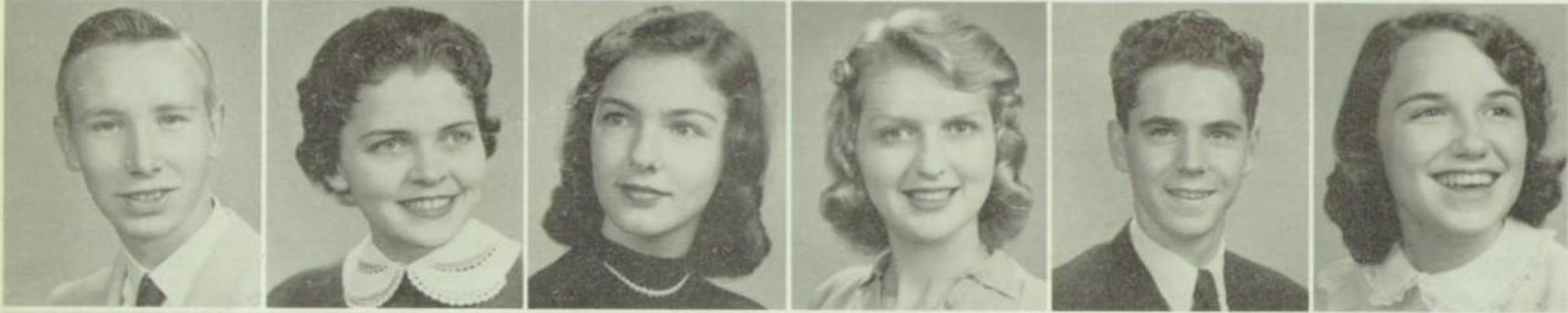
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James Madden Virginia Madden Jerry Mattos Ruth Madden Charles Magnus Bruce Magoon



Anita Malone Jim Malone Jeannie Mealey Lee Mann Lynn Markley Kenneth Mann



Charles Martin Pat Martin Greta Martin Garnett Mackeen Dick Massey Pat Masterson



Jerry Madden Susan Gray Dorothy Mayew Earlene May David Mays Anne McGehee



Lee McAnally Jim McCleary Eleanor McCarty Leonard McCarty Sonora McClintick Bob McCleave



Margie McCollough Mike McCracken Marine McCrary Geraldine McDowell Jean McDaniel Robert McKee



Bonnie McKinney Bob McKnight Jim McLaughlin Charles McNeill Verda McPhail Kenneth McShane



David Malone Judy Menges Ella Merriman Charlotte Merritt Tony Metcalf Charles Middaugh



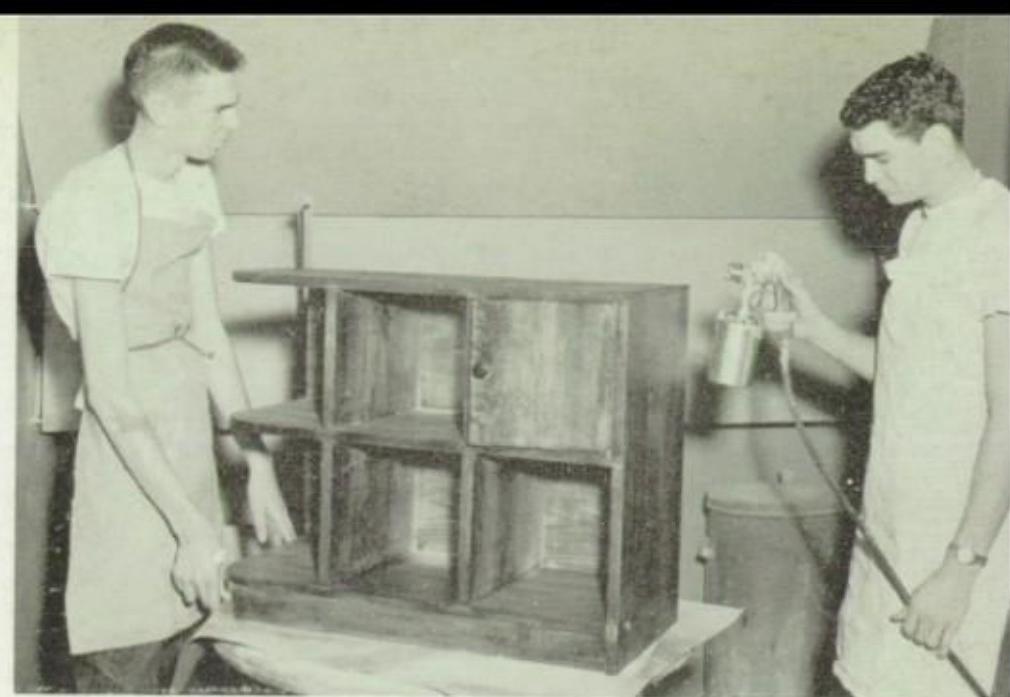
Judy Milburn Bert Miles Bill Miller Dale Miller Marilyn Miller Joe Mills



Marguerite Don Wright Hal Witten Nancy Mitchell John Mijell Steven Mosef



Senior Joyce Schlichting enacts a frightening suspense monologue, "Sorry, Wrong Number," during general assembly.



Jim Spoon and Richard Deerinwater stain a cabinet that has been constructed in their woodwork class at Manual Arts.

SENIOR CLASS 1957

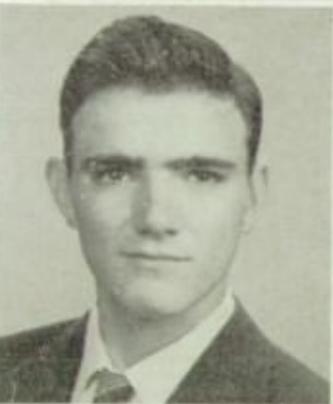


Larry Montague

Betsy Mock

Betty Mooney

Jim Mooney CHARLIE MOORE Sandra Moore



Sidney Moore

Steve Moore

Wilbur Moore

Barbara Morgan Beverly Morgan Butch Morgan



John Morris

Maxine Morris

Marilyn Morrison

Sally Morton

Tom Morden Barnes Murphy



Carol Mosey

Paula Moyer

Wayne Mullins

Arlin Mullins

Carl Mullins Ronald Mullins



Brenda Mulmed

Jay Sunday

Charles Hunn

Charlotte Murdoch

Shirley Murdoch

Lee Murphy



Clemita Murray

Darlene Myers

Jane Myfang

Judy Mytinger

Nancy Nair

Mable Nale



Toby Naron

Bob Nash

Weschel Neal

Judy Newton

Joe Newton

Shirley Newton



Claude Nichols

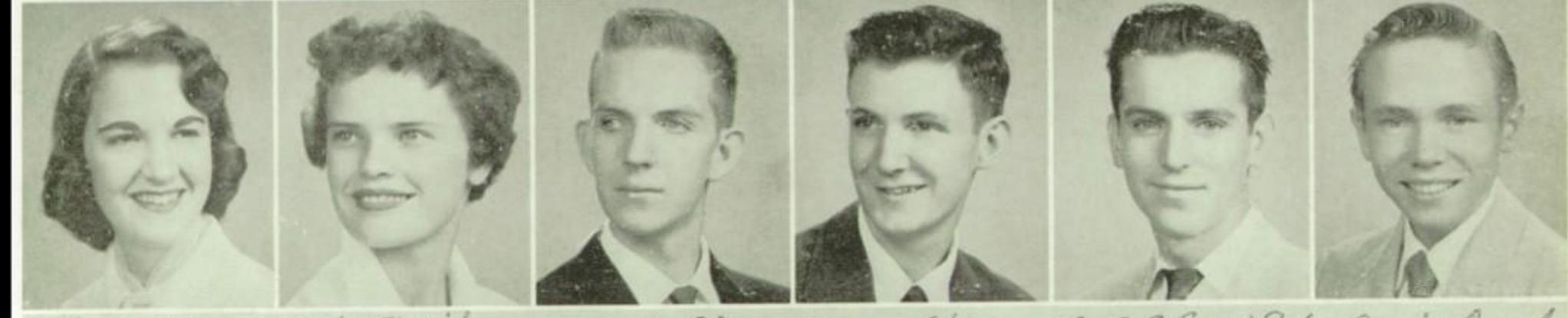
Sue Niccum

John Nilson

Don Nix

George Nol

Del Jeannine Noll



Judy Noland

Audrey Norrid

Donald Lu Oliver

Don Oliver

Bud Wayne Ogle

Darwin Orell



Sharon Odum

Billy Oster

Angie Overall

David Overley

Judy Owen

Carlene Owens



Mary Baker, senior, purchases her exchange tickets for the Heavenly Daze from Twyla Overall, who works in the bank.



Del Jeannene Noel, who takes care of the lost and found during first period, returns a lost book to Jerrill Zachary.

SENIOR CLASS 1957



Carlson Ogley



Joan Padavie



Bob Park



Jerry Peagin



Betty Lee Peden



Barbara Parks



Grace Partney



Dan Tate



Jan Patterson



Nelda Patterson



Lynne Jo Payne



Dianna Payton



Deacon Peace



Nancy Peacock



Harry Pederson



Ruby Peters



David Peterson



Joyce Petrie



Ruth Phillips



Nedra Kay Phillips



Barbara Pierce



Dick Pierce



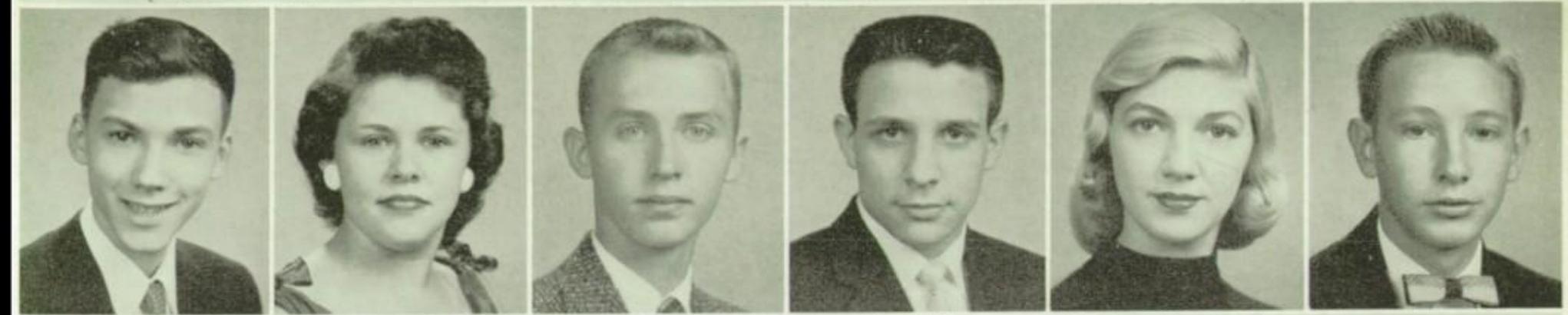
Faye Pierce



Louise Pierce



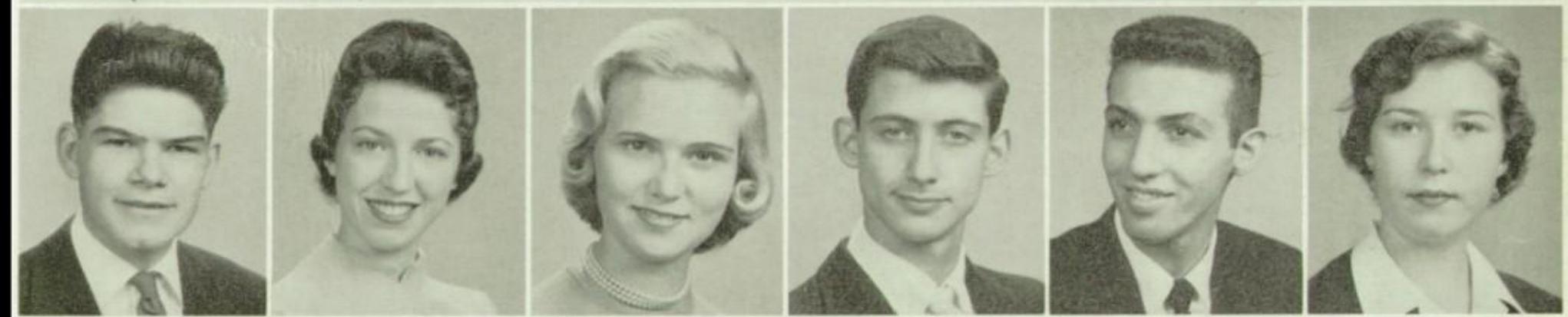
Benny Pierce Clinton Like John Pittman Duwayne Pollard Ruby Pollard Lillian Popjay



Richard Waterfield Zita Lowell Jon Prather Alex Rayton Pat Prenter James Price



Mackie Price Mary Price Charlene Rezman Sandra Rugh MYRON QUAPAW *Rick Dunn*



William H. Haben Donna Rackliff Jane Rader Bill Ragon Curt Rabel Rita June Randall



Anita Randall Dennis Rayburn Evelyn Reed Tommy Reed Ray Reine Bob Reis



Jean Kenderkrae Sue Reynolds Janie Reynolds June Reynolds Lewis Reynolds Monty Reynolds



Charles Honeycutt, Robert Simpson, Judy Brownfield, Ed Kern, and Loretta Sharp of the "Tom Tom" art staff discuss designs.



Larry Crowell receives a "School Life" paper from Sonny Kaufman, while Linda Cocke and Bob Tucker read the latest news.

SENIOR CLASS 1957



Romie Reynolds Freda Kline Jerry Kent Roark Judy Poach Jean Roberts Judy Roberts



Katherine Roberts Richard Roberto, Jr. Clytema Robison Diana Robinson Beverly Robinson Dean Robinson



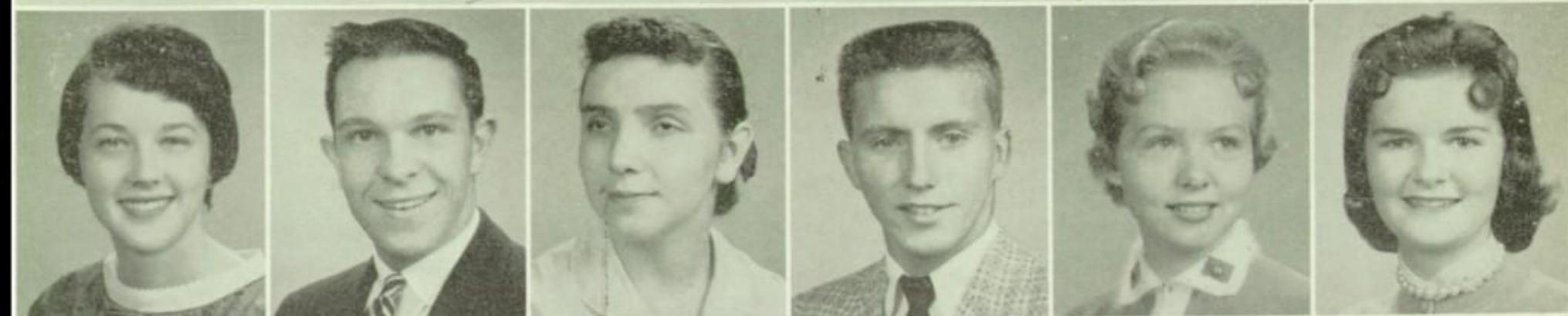
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Sue Rosenstein Floyd Rosson Paula Rowe Dennis Rowland Ray Rowland Jean Royce



Wanda Rogers Fred Rudy Dennis Lantz Jerry Busher Jane Russell LARRY RUSSELL



Peggy Russell Tom Russell Martha Rutledge Jerry Sampson Karen Sanders Judy Johnson



Nancy Slaton Don Schell Margaret Schiff Joyce Schulting Robert R. Scott Lewis Scott



Nancy Scott Robert Scott Terry Scott Carol Scruggs Carolyn Scudder Dale Seaba



Vickie Seago Jerry Leonard Simony LaDene Self Keith Selinger Cynthia Seiler



Sue Sellier Jon Sellier Clark Sexton John Shuckford John Shahan Doug Shimel

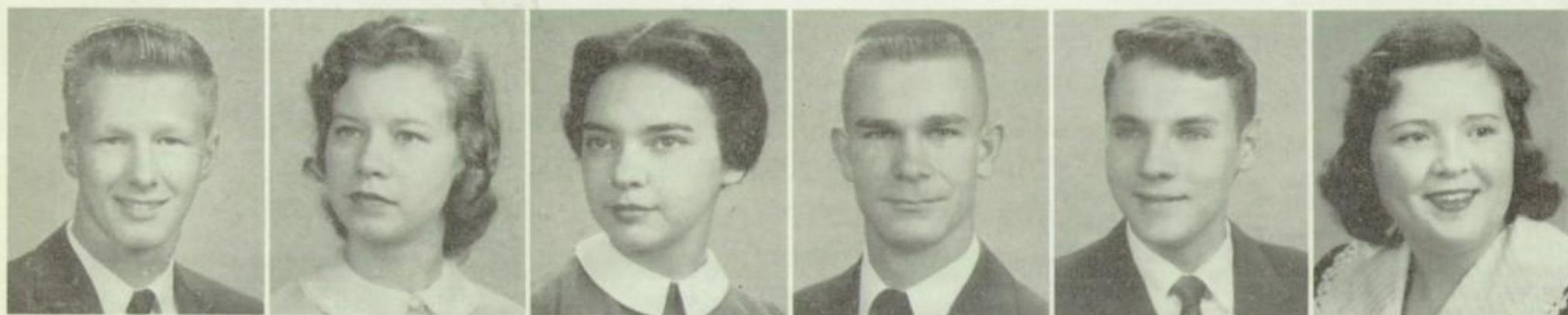


Richard Silverman and Shaila Aery interview Mr. Sanford Clark, singer, after his appearance on a KAKC radio program.

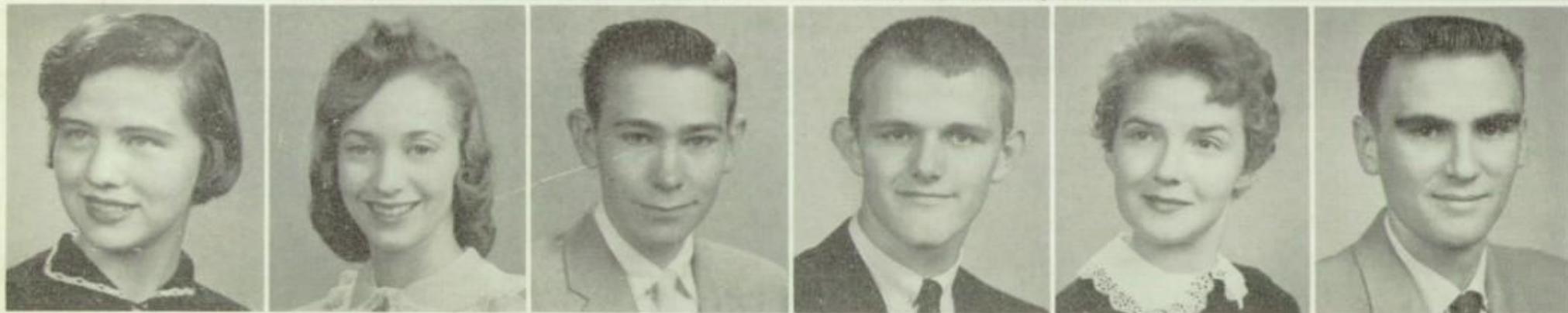


Reading "Andrea del Sarto" by Robert Browning to Miss Lev-Ellen Gilliam's first hour literature class is Cynthia Jo Sellers.

SENIOR CLASS 1957



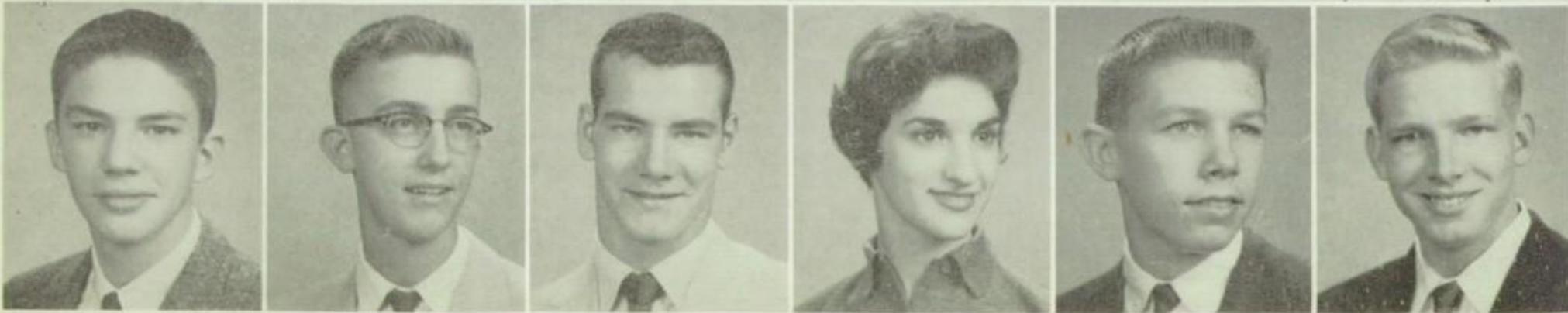
Tom Shannon Jerry Shays Loretta Sharp Bob Shepherd Alan Shidler Madeline Shearer



Andrea Stromander Edna Shaw Gene Sides Jim Siowell Ann Sifers Curtis Siler



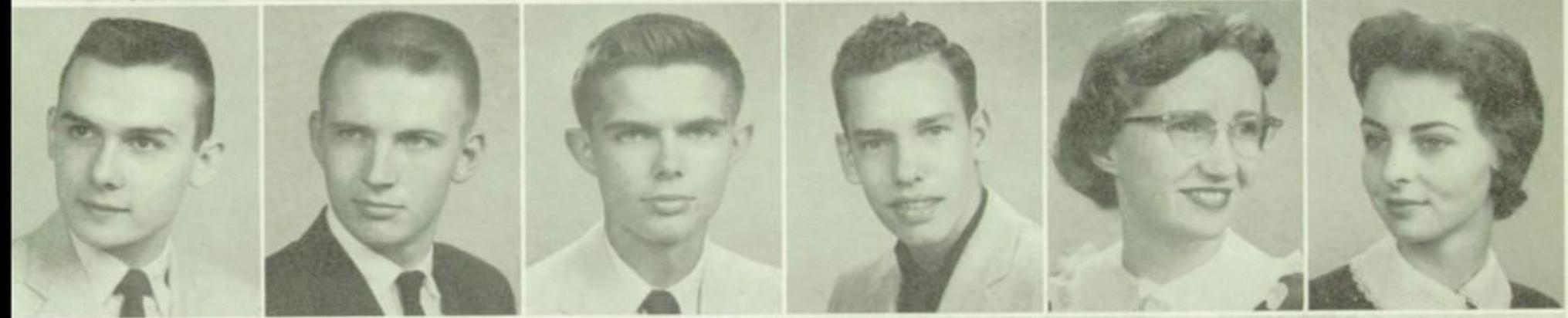
Richard Silverman Jim Simmons Jim Simmonson Judy Simmons Ronnie Simmons Bert Simpson



John Simpson Robert Simpson Harvey Singletary Judge Ginger Jerry Singleton Jimmy Sisker



Melba Goines Jo Skinner LeRoy Slack Barbara Slade Mrs. Slater Jerry Sloan



Dennis Smith Chuck Smith Dan Smith Danielle Smith Donna Smith Kay Smith



Lorraine Smith Pat Smith Paula Smith Paula K Smith Phillip Smith Brianne Smith



Sherp Smith Kay Snively Helen Sudder Tony Solon Henry Sanders David Spencer



Barbara Spicer Jim Spoor Janis Springer Ann Springwater Mary Staller Jimmie Staires



Innabelle Stanley Mary Stanphill Carrie Star Janet Staudt Anna Stavinsky George Steel



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Instruction in operating a car is given to Faye Blalock, student in driver's training, by Mr. Dwight Williamson, the instructor.



Accompanied by Eddie Lanning's combo, Jim Scott, Mary Hazelton, Dan Smith, and Bill Eustis entertain at the Christmas party.

SENIOR CLASS 1957



Toni Steele



Carol Dugall



Fay Stample



Judith Stinger



John Stephens



Rebeca Stephens



Tom Stevens



Frank Stewart



Larry Shiley



Norman Johnson



Pat Stort



Dan Stowell



Donna Stowers



Judy Strain



Curtis Strain



Earl Strong



Albert Stublings



George Standard



William Suddeth



Rosetta Sullivan



Sandra Sullivan



Jimmy Sumner



Sue Swiggart



Nancy Syre



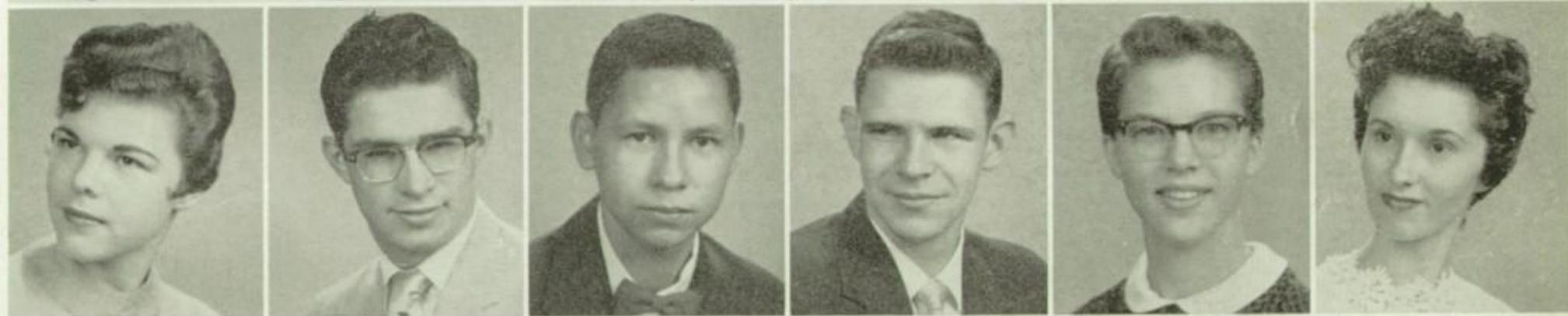
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David Taylor Shelley Taylor Tommy Taylor Harold Thell Fannie Thomas Mary Fannie Thomas



Perry Shamus Betty Thompson Bob Thompson Judson Thompson Hershel Thompson Wilma Thompson



Terry Shrum Bill Nichols Dan Tigue Jack Timmons Mae Timmons Mary Little



FRED TOLLEY Jackie Toney Bob Trees Sandy Briggs James Richard Trumble Pat Trecker



Claudette Trudgen Bob Tucker Mike Tuggey Douglas Tully Lu Ann Tupper Carolyn Tyrell



Judy Newson and Patricia Cook, who collect teachers' absence and tardy reports, check the files in the attendance office.

Jack Harris, Sally Bewely, and Lee McAnally examine rock formations in Miss Jennie Livingstone's first hour geology class.

SENIOR CLASS 1957



Barbara Tyson Joyce Udeen

Esther Weller

Kent Van Tassel G. Berle Van Meter

Carol Vaughan



Judy Vaughn

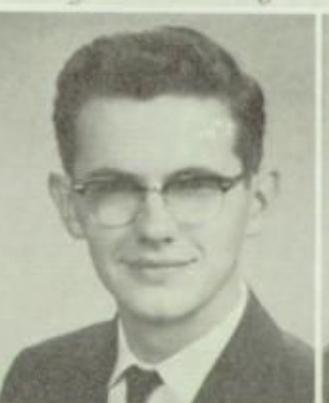
Leah Vogel

Margaret Ann Vogel

Ted G. Vogel

Don Wait

Discilla Wait



Steve Watford

Sue Waldrop

Eugene Walker

James Walker

Linda Walker

Nancy Walker



Bill Wall

James Wall

Russell Walker

Jackie Walls

Carolyn Ward

Margaret Walker



Fred Warden Sally Warner Carole Warren Joseph Haven Janet Washington Ella Watkins



James Watson Susan Watson Jean Watts Sandra Webb Barbara Wayburn Robert Mayland



Carol Heaver Barbara Wells Du Ann Stolt James Webb Nancy Weber Betty Weeks



Beverly Weigert Wayne Wellhausen Frances Wells Sandra Wells Noel Welsh Loyal West



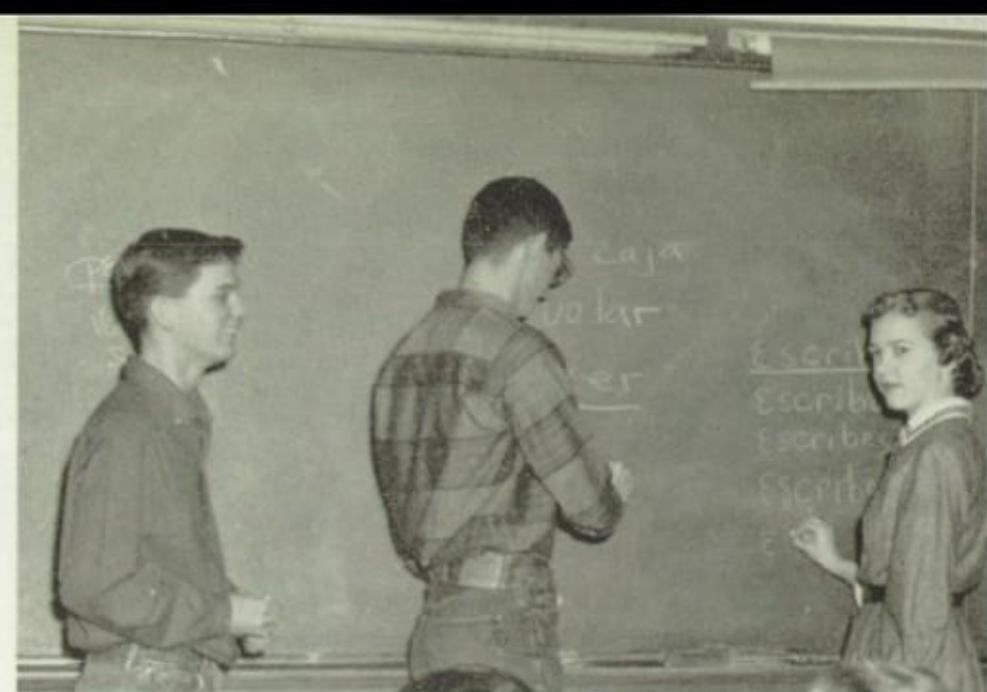
Lois West Donna Hayes-Weston Betty Wheat Ann Weston Russell Wheeler Charles White



Claudia White Skip White S. J. White Leon Whithead Jim Whiten Philip Whitney



Mr. R. E. Fearon gives a lecture concerning radio-active tracing in Venezuela to the advanced physical science class.



Don Nix, John Brice, and Lou Briscoe exercise their vocabulary by playing various word games on a Spanish class blackboard.

SENIOR CLASS 1957



Jo Jean Hickman



Lindell Wilcox



Jean Wilkinson



Bob Wilkinson



Bill Williams



Bob Williams



Carol Williams



Curtis H. Williams Jr.



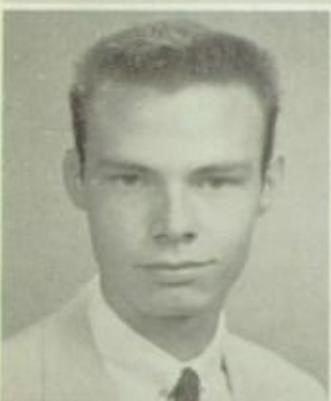
Jackie Williams



Dete Williams



Neal Williams



Bill Williams



Gay Williamson



Brenda Wilson



Eddie Wilson



Frank J. Wilson



Gloria Wilson



Joan Wilson



Louise Wilson



Sandy Wing



Richard Winter



Shirley Wine



Wanda Wine



Jon Abmeyer, Martha Hurt, Bill Barry, and Diane Kothe find that graduation is the final event in the life of a senior.



John Simpson, Skipper Wolfe, and Larry Russell admire a work of art—the memorial plaque paying tribute to the war dead.

SENIOR CLASS 1957



Barbara Wolfe



Barbara Wolfe



Henry Stolp



James Wolfe



Raleigh Wolfe



Skipper Wolfe



Donald Wood



Sara Wood



Harold Woods



Rita Word



Germa Horrell



Diane Wright



Donna Wright



Judy Wright



Roger Wright



Terri Wright



Nancy J. Wyatt



Ronald Wyatt



Janice Wyzard



Edna Yeray



Dafford Young



Dennis Young



Debra Zackary



Mary Louise Zieffman





Hugh Barrett
President



Elvie Wells
Vice-president



Judy Wyant
Secretary



Phil Clark
Treasurer

Juniors Carry Away Many Honors

One of the highlights of the year culminated in choosing the standard ring for Central. Juniors, first wearers of the new jewelry, will receive rings before school closes. Victorious Kay Hettick, Jo Rita Miller, and Mary Ellison became attendants to the football queen. Central band members chose Nancy Baldwin to reign as their queen. Making *Sabrina Fair* a big success, Mary Kate Denny, Bill Schooler, Mike Reynolds, and Mary Alice Koewing played the leading roles. Jo Rita Miller, Richard Conder, Cynthia Macnider, and Mike Ives helped the crack squad of cheerleaders win first place at the Norman clinic.



Miss Bernice Tomlinson
Sponsor

Mr. Joe Dunham
Counselor



Miss Lela Copeland
Attendance

Miss Gertrude Rector
Counselor





Victorious after the results were announced in the election of football queen attendants, the three pretty junior girls—Mary Ellison, Kay Hettick, and Jo Rita Miller—beamed with happiness.



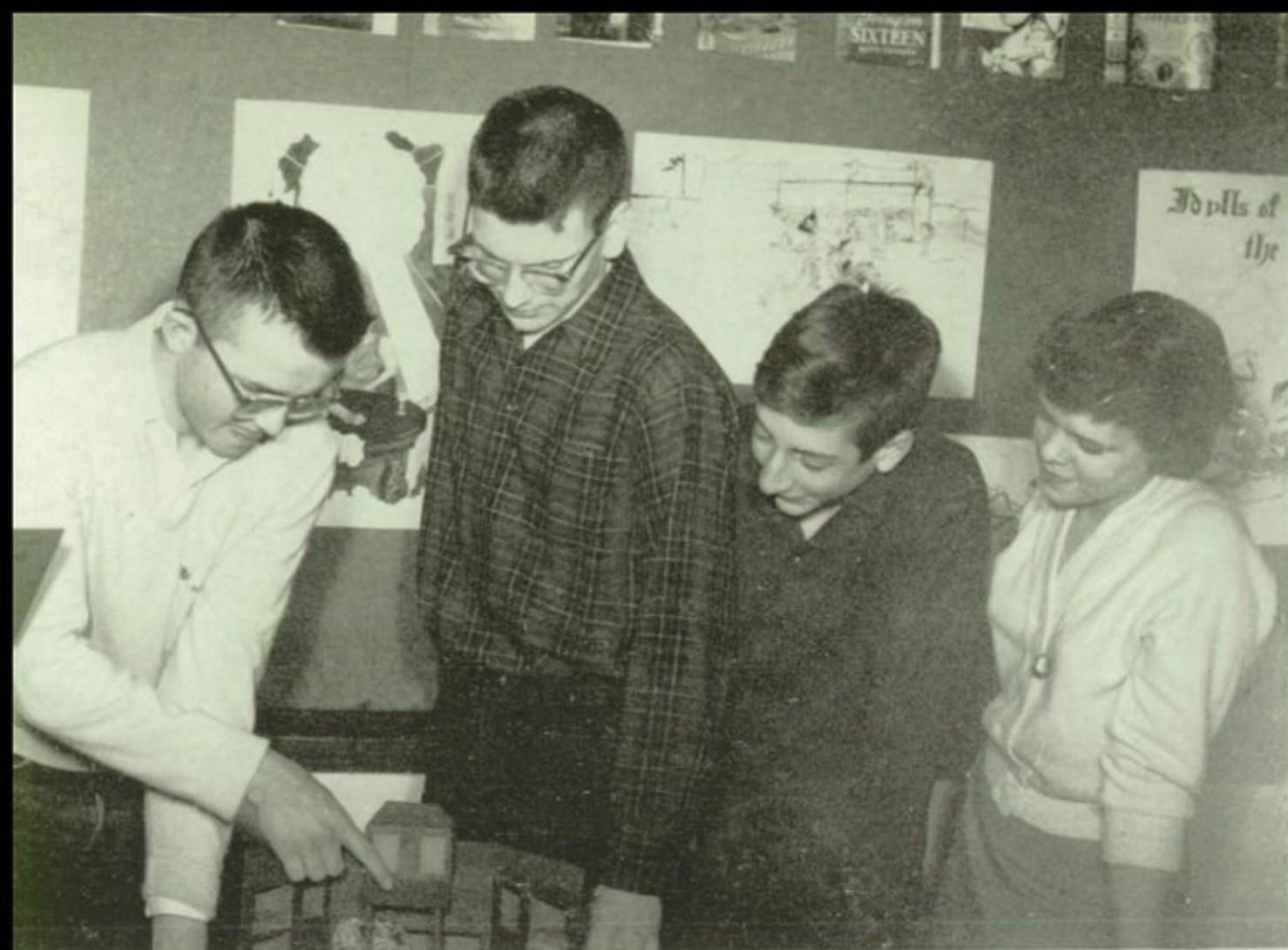
Various Activities Keep



Typical of the many couples who meet at their lockers after school, Henry Will and Sue Rose pause to chat about the day's activities and to get their coats.

Little Nancy Linde smiles as she joins the band royalty—Nancy Withers; Johnny Stout; Patsy Jenni; John Smith; Nancy Baldwin, queen of the band; and David Overley.





Allan Parse, center, explains to John Todd, Judy Moore, Norman Myer, John Watkins, and Nancy Winkle how for extra credit he and Norman made this model of a Shakespearean theater during their study of the play, "Macbeth."

Central's Busy Juniors On The Go

Bill Schooler plays doctor to Mary Kate Denny in the successful junior play, "Sabrina Fair."



Vigorously exhibiting their school spirit, Judy Stroud, Reggie McNamara, Dannie Pollard, Howard Newman, Nancy Clark, Kay Wilson, Jo Allyn Chilton, and Tommy Alred cheer for Central as they head, in Howard's 1939 jalopy, for a Big Red football game at Skelly Stadium.





Judy Stroud, Fred Coffey, Eddie Montgomery, and Bettye Stumbaugh show a Spanish class some articles from Mexico.

Junior Class

FIRST Row: Mack Abbott, Penny Ackley, Raymond Acosta, Betsy Adkison, Jack Adwon, Robert Aery, Carole Allen, Dolores Allen, Judy Allen, Robert Allen, Tommy Alred.

SECOND Row: Amy Alsabrook, Gary Anderson, Kenneth Anderson, Nancy Andrews, James Applegate, Glenda Armstrong, Joe Armstrong, Linda Armstrong, Phil Arnett, Frank Ash, Harold Ashby.

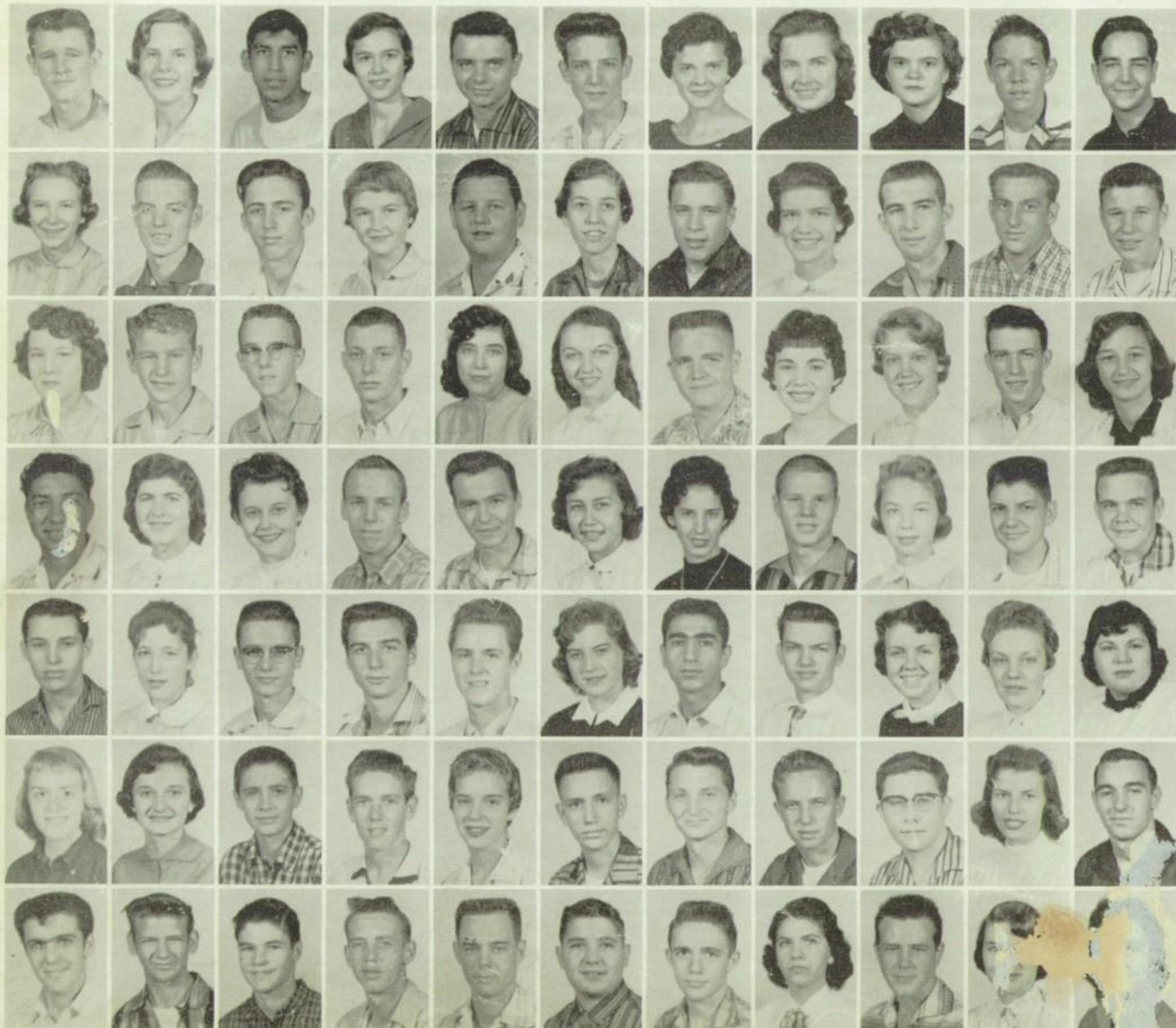
THIRD Row: Margaret Ashcraft, John Ashwood, Chris Astle, Kenneth Babb, Helen Bagwell, Mildred Baker, Tommy Baker, Wanda Baker, Nancy Baldwin, Steve Baldwin, Betty Ball.

FOURTH Row: Dave Barajas, Ardell Bahrens, Evalynne Barkley, Mike Barnard, Jack Barnes, Nancy Barnes, Patricia Barnes, Hugh Barrett, Joyce Barrett, Robert Barrett, Dale Basham.

FIFTH Row: Mike Bassett, Sherry Batson, Richard Batterson, Don Baumer, Henry Baxter, Dorothy Bayless, Jerry Bayouth, Gene Beach, Sharon Beach, Sandra Beale, Juanita Bean.

SIXTH Row: Belinda Beard, Faye Beard, Lowell Beatty, John Begley, Gretchen Beidler, Mike Beistle, Bob Bell, Carl Bence, John Bender, Betty Bennett, Jimmy Bently.

SEVENTH Row: Jeb Bercher, Carl Berna, Charles Berry, David Berryhill, Kermit Billingsley, Gordon Bocox, Jimmy Bohannon, Barbara Boland, Kenn Bolding, Judy Bond, Mary Borders.





FIRST Row: Bonnie Borg, Raymond Bothell, Bruce Boughner, Lorena Bounds, Reba Bowman, Richard Boyd, John Bradford, Betty Bradley, Sam Bradshaw, Tom Bradshaw, Jim Brainard.

SECOND Row: Mary Bramwell, Roy Brand, Ruby Brand, Sandra Brasier, Jack Braswell, Madonna Braucht, Terry Brentlinger, Grady Brewer, Ramona Bridgeport, George Bristow, Carter Broach.

THIRD Row: Betty Broam, Carol Brock, Lawrence Brock, Robert Brock, Pat Brooks, Bill Brown, Bobby Brown, Gerald Brown, Mary Brown, Merle Brown, Robert Brown.

FOURTH Row: Ronnie Brown, Sandy Browning, Gilbert Bruner, Jimmy Bryant, Jim Bryant, Judy Budd, Barbara Buffum, Sharon Bunnell, Jim Burdick, John Burkhardt, Linda Burnett.

FIFTH Row: Lee Burns, Joyce Bushnell, Carolyn Butler, Ronald Cutts, David Byars, James Caldwell, Julia Campbell, Mary Canady, Roger Carey, Van Carlile, Ronald Carlisle.

Carlton, Billy Carr, Tom Carroll, Jane Carter, Wright, Sylvia Cary, Kenneth Casey, Bill Cash, George Gentry, Dee Catlett, Harold Caverly.

SEVENTH Row: Diane Caylor, Eddie Cervantes, J. L. Cervantez, Jack Chamberlain, Margaret Chancey, Freda Chandler, Betty Chapman, Daryl Chapman, Donald Chelf, Tommy Chesnutt, Carol Chesser.

Junior Class

Lester Cox, Howard McLaughlin, Richard Frueting, James Stanford, and Ted Lancaster learn the parts of an engine.





At a home room Christmas party Karen Stansberry, Judy Newman, Mike Deen, and Jimmy Johnson decorate a tree.

Junior Class

FIRST Row: Gena Chichester, Van Childress, Kent Childs, Jo-Allyn Chilton, John Christie, Bonnie Christmas, Cynthia Clark, Karen Clark, Nancy Clark, Naomi Clark, Phil Clark.

SECOND Row: Virginia Clark, Barbara Clary, Glenda Clemens, Twalla Cleveland, Joyce Clow, Freddy Coffey, Doy Cole, Harold Cole, Jim Cole, Delois Coleman, Donna Coleman.

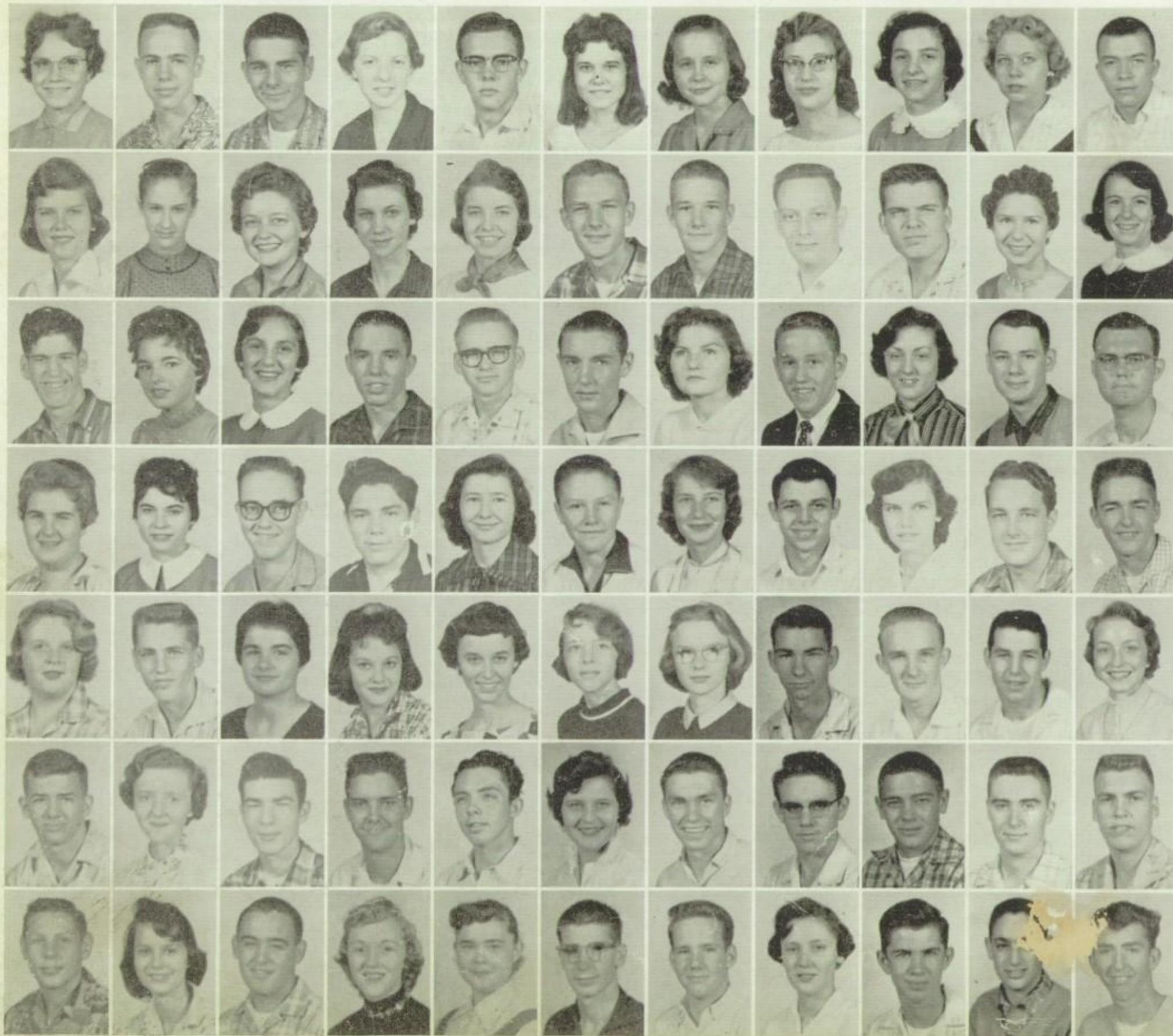
THIRD Row: Jerry Coleman, Pat Coleman, Janice Collins, Ray Collins, Troy Collinns, LaVon Compton, Sara Conatzer, Richard Conder, Barbara Conn, Jim Conner, Wallace Conway.

FOURTH Row: Nancy Cook, Mary Cookson, Gary Cooper, Johnny Cooper, Shirley Cooper, Allan Corey, Katherine Cornsilk, Ronnie Cortes, Vondah Cosby, Omer Cowen, Lester Cox.

FIFTH Row: Phyllis Cox, Roy Cox, Sara Cox, Sharon Cox, Hattie Crabtree, Sandra Crabtree, Diana Crain, Noel Crain, Allan Cramberg, David Creech, Peggy Creech.

SIXTH Row: Leslie Creek, Carole Cribbet, Paul Croft, Lawrence Crouse, Mike Crowley, Laquita Cugalina, Curtis Culver, Douglas Cunningham, Paul Cunningham, Ronald Curnutt, David Current.

SEVENTH Row: Jim Curtis, Nikol Cutburth, Leslie Cypert, Marlene Dailey, Nelda Darby, Lee David, Bill Davidson, Juanita Davidson, Paul Davidson, Barry Davis, Bill Davis.





FIRST Row: Bob Davis, Juanita Davis, Judy Davis, Martha Davis, Oneita Davis, Robert Davis, Norma Davison, Sue Davison, Ted Dawson, Sharon Day, Bill Deal.

SECOND Row: Jimmy Deatherage, Everett Deaver, Mike Deen, Boyd Deerinwater, George Denny, Mary Denny, Jim Derryberry, Pat Devlin, Edith Diem, Alvin Dillard, Jerry Dillon.

THIRD Row: Karen Dotson, Sharon Dotson, Judy Douglas, Sharon Douma, Wilma Downing, Viola Drake, Joyce Driesel, Dorothy Duerr, Jack Duff, Guy Duffield, Harold Duncan.

FOURTH Row: Tommy Duncan, Joe Dunegan, Roger Dye, Ronny Dye, Clyde Easter, Joe Eaton, Lois Eby, Verna Edwards, Bill Ellis, David Ellis, Janet Ellis.

FIFTH Row: Mary Ellison, Peggy Ellison, Sandra Emmons, John English, Tom Eppler, Nancy Erwin, Tim Esau, Jerry Eskridge, Mary Essman, Brad Estrin, Janice Everett.

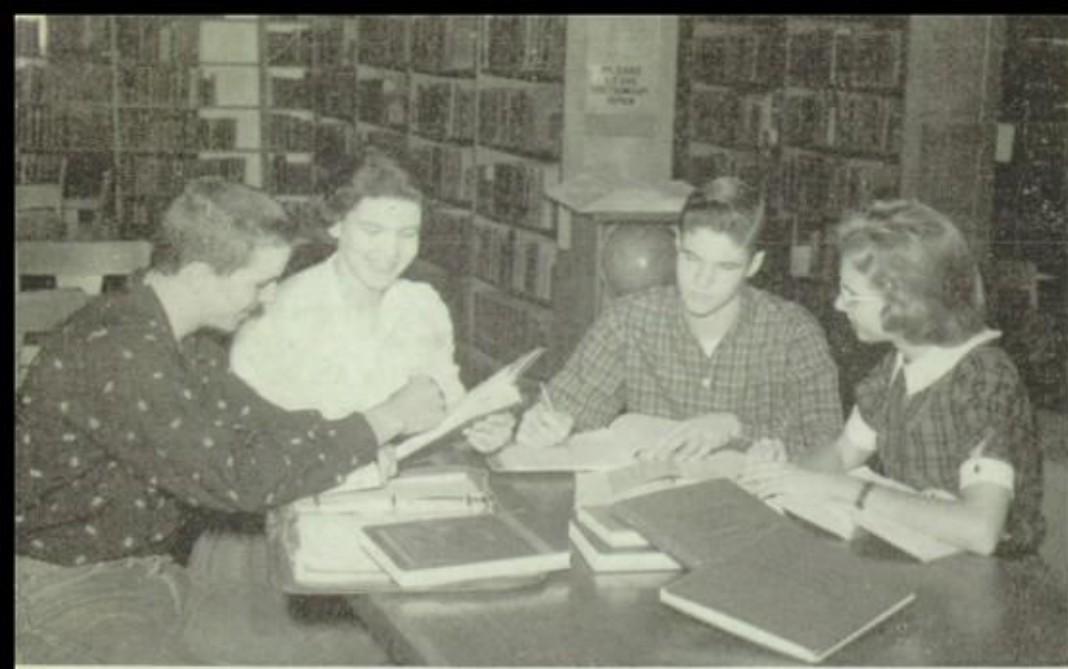
SIXTH Row: Dick Fallin, Floyd Fanning, Vivian Fanning, Ann Farrell, . . . arrish, Arva Faucett, Larry Fawcett, Patty Felkel, Donna Ferguson, Nancy Ferguson, Randy Ferguson.

SEVENTH Row: Jon Ferris, Tommy Fields, David Files, Richard Fisher, Sandra Fisher, George Fister, Georgia Fix, Jan Fleming, Jimmy Floyd, Jennie Flynn, Everett Ford.

Junior Class

Hard-working students in Mrs. Charlotta Felible's first year typewriting class are trying to complete their budgets.





J. C. Joyce, Linda Armstrong, Charles Berry, and Linda Lewis review in the library their notes for tomorrow's test.

Junior Class

FIRST Row: Bob Forrest, Barbara Forshey, Mike Fowler, Jim Franks, Jimmie Freeman, Lynda Freeman, Richard Freeman, Janece French, Fred Frew, Leslie Frick, Aina Fridrichson.

SECOND Row: Richard Fruechting, Marian Fry, Earnest Frye, Charles Fuller, Tommy Gaines, Corrinne Galloway, Gordon Gam-bill, Bill Gandy, Leon Gann, Charles Gantz, Judy Gardner.

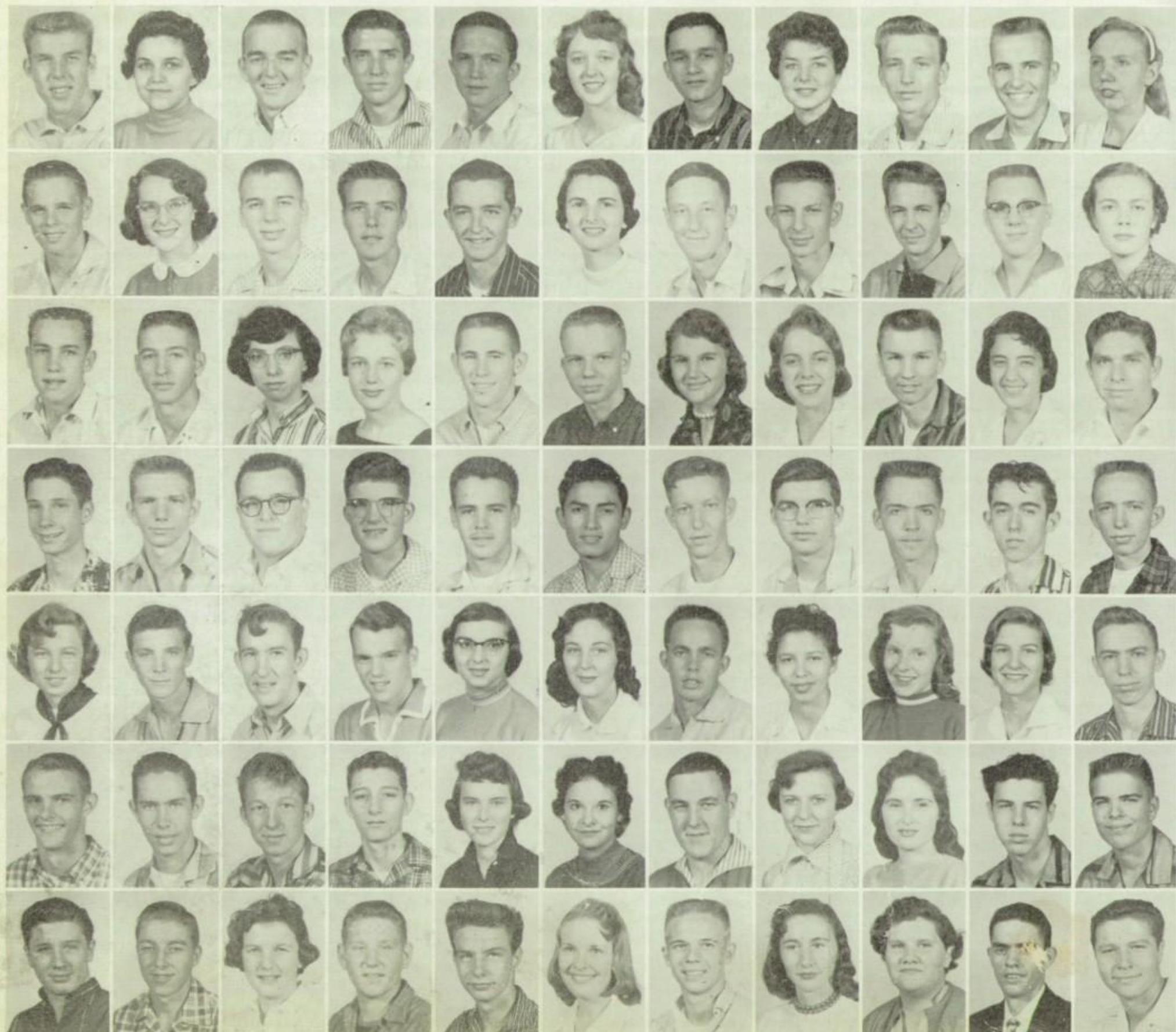
THIRD Row: Bobby Garretson, Jerry Garrett, Kathie Garrott, Leona Gates, Bill Gerard, Gary Gerard, Lucille Gerhard, Anne Getgood, Ronnie Gillespie, Myrna Gimp, Jack Gist.

FOURTH Row: Edsel Glasgow, Richard Glassco, Fred Glendening, Brad Glover, Bobby Goddard, Raymond Gonzalez, John Goodin, Richard Goodykoontz, James Gordon, Don Gourley, Jimmy Grace.

FIFTH Row: Lucy Grace, David Gray, Gene Grayson, Tony Gresham, Carol Grever, Marilyn Grider, Charles Griffin, Evelyn Griffin, Floyanne Griffin, JoAnn Gross, Kenneth Grounds.

SIXTH Row: Mike Haddock, Delmar Hale, Johnny Hale, Pat Hale, Wanda Hale, Mary Haley, Huey Hall, Judy Hamilton, Margaret Hamilton, Roger Hammond, Dick Hancock.

SEVENTH Row: Lynn Handy, Charles Hanes, Mary Hankins, Leon Hannah, Wally Harbert, Pat Harbison, Douglas Harcourt, Charlotte Hardesty, Gerry Hardin, John Harl, Don Harmon.





FIRST Row: Janice Harmon, Larry Harmon, Ernest Harris, Lynn Harris, Judy Harrison, James Hartz, Donald Harwell, Beverly Hassell, Harry Hasty, Olivia Hawley, Susan Haymes.

SECOND Row: Jimmy Hays, Leon Hayward, Roy Heard, Don Heiliger, Charles Helscel, Jerry Helt, Marilyn Helton, Clarence Hempill, Dean Hendryx, Jimmy Henegar, Clarence Hennessey.

THIRD Row: Anna Henry, Pat Herndon, Don Herrold, Kay Hetrick, Don Hickman, Joy Hickman, David Hicks, Patricia Hill, Gordon Hilton, Major Hindman, Roger Hines.

FOURTH Row: Viola Hines, Leslie Hinzman, Rhea Hitchcock, Gloria Hockett, Doris Hogan, Roy Hogard, Jackie Hogue, Andrea Holland, Jerry Holm, Jimmy Holmes, J. C. Hooper.

FIFTH Row: Jack Hoopingarner, Margo Hopkins, Vera Hopkins, Larry Horner, Lewis Houser, Albert Housewright, Charles Howard, Janis Howard, Jacqueline Hubbell, Edison Hubert, Linda Hudson.

SIXTH Row: Cecilia Huff, Nick Hunt, June Hurlbert, Larry Hutson, Clarence Iba, Richard Irons, Mike Ives, Ada Jackson, Sherry Jackson, David James, Sandra James.

SEVENTH Row: Phillip Jernigan, John Jetton, Beverly Johnson, Charles Johnson, Don Johnson, Jimmy Johnson, Ann Johnson, Leonard Johnson, Linda Johnson, Barbara Jones, Gomer Jones.

Junior Class

Evalynne Barkley, Vern Pflieger, Arthur Wikoff, Daryl Chapman, and Sharon McClure peruse historical magazines.





Jim Brainard, Susan Thieman, Gail Kennedy, Harlan Walker, and Darlena Patterson exhibit their art assignment for the day.

SECOND Row: Jervia Keeling, Mark Kelley, Warren Kendall, Gail Kennedy, Jon Kepler, Louise Kidd, Wesley Kidder, Nancy King, Penny King, Chester King, Georgia Kinnaman.

THIRD Row: Nathan Kirby, Ed Kirkpatrick, Beth Kiser, Bill Kitchens, Ann Kittredge, Judy Koch, Mary Koewing, John Kontogianes, Fred Koontz, David Kopenhagen, Patrick Kropp.

FOURTH Row: Elaine Kuhn, Patty Kyle, Jimmy Ladd, John Laferty, Barbara Lakin, Donald Lamb, Ted Lancaster, Fran Lander, Pat Lane, Rosemary Lane, Jackie Langston.

FIFTH Row: Marcia Largen, Ted LaRue, Linda Lawhorn, June Leach, Ronald Lee, Jerry Leeds, Larry Lehr, Lynda Lenoir, Aron Leonard, Mary Leonard, Alice Lester.

SIXTH Row: Glenn Leverett, Bonnie Lewis, Linda Lewis, Tommy Lewis, Linda Lindsay, Bob Linduff, Sally Lindstrom, Gary Linthicum, Mike Little, Laquanita Lloyd, Cynthia London.

SEVENTH Row: Jim Looper, Karolyn Lowe, Marilyn Lowe, Phyllis Lower, Mike Loy, Fay Luebert, Wanda Lyons, Phyllis Lytle, Cynthia Macnider, Ronnie Maine, Arma Major.

Junior Class

FIRST Row: Judi Jones, Margaret Jones, Mayme Jones, Virginia Jones, Teresa Jordan, Lena Josie, J. C. Joyce, George Juby, Lana Kallmeyer, Jerry Katz, Carol Kearns.





FIRST Row: Edwina Major, Susan Majors, Jacqueline Malone, Junior Mangram, James Manolakis, John Mansur, Troy Marrs, Caroline Marsh, Betty Martin, Elizabeth Martin, Floyd Martin.

SECOND Row: Jim Martin, John Martin, Sharon Martin, Virginia Martin, Gloria Martinez, Vera Martinez, Sally Massey, Floyd Matthews, Lynda Matthews, Ralph Maxwell, John May.

THIRD Row: Wilbur Mayfield, Don McAnally, Jenny McCabe, Judy McCarty, Larry McCaslin, Murney McCaw, Sharon McClure, Marilyn McCool, J. C. McCormick, Pat McCormick, Clela McCrackin.

FOURTH Row: Ronald McDaniel, Brenda McEntire, Louis McFadin, Don McFerren, Betty McIntosh, Jeanette McIntosh, Clifford McKinney, Norma McKinney, Kent McKissick, Wayne McKnight, Howard McLaughlin.

FIFTH Row: Sue McLaughlin, Danny McNabb, Bill McNamara, Reggie McNamara, Pat Meeks, Susan Megee, George Metzel, Bettie Miller, Brenda Miller, Gloria Miller, Jo Miller.

SIXTH Row: Joyce Miller, Melita Miller, Sharon Miller, Linda Mills, Richard Milsten, Suzanne Milsten, Syble Minton, Kay Mitchell, Monty Monteith, Eddie Montgomery, Richard Moody.

SEVENTH Row: Carol Moore, John Moore, Judy Moore, Patty Moore, Walter Moore, Dennis Moran, Dwight Morris, Eula Morris, Tharell Morrow, Willene Morrow, James Morton.

Junior Class

Danny Williams, Mary Kate Denny, Mary Alice Koewing, Bill Schooler, and Tommy Tucker hold leading roles in class play.





Margaret Chancey, Mike Barnard, Doy Cole, Jay Fleming, Mary Orr, and Ted Dawson find chemistry very interesting.

Junior Class

FIRST Row: Joyce Moseby, Dan Mosley, Billy Moulton, Peggy Mozingo, Judy Murdock, Mike Murphy, Zelda Murphy, Sheron Murray, Donna Muse, Norman Myer, Ellen Myers.

SECOND Row: Fred Neighbors, Ronnie Nesbitt, Millred New, Howard Newman, Judy Newman, Will Newton, Norman Nixon, Sonja Norrid, Vernon Norris, Charles Northcott, Janelle Notz.

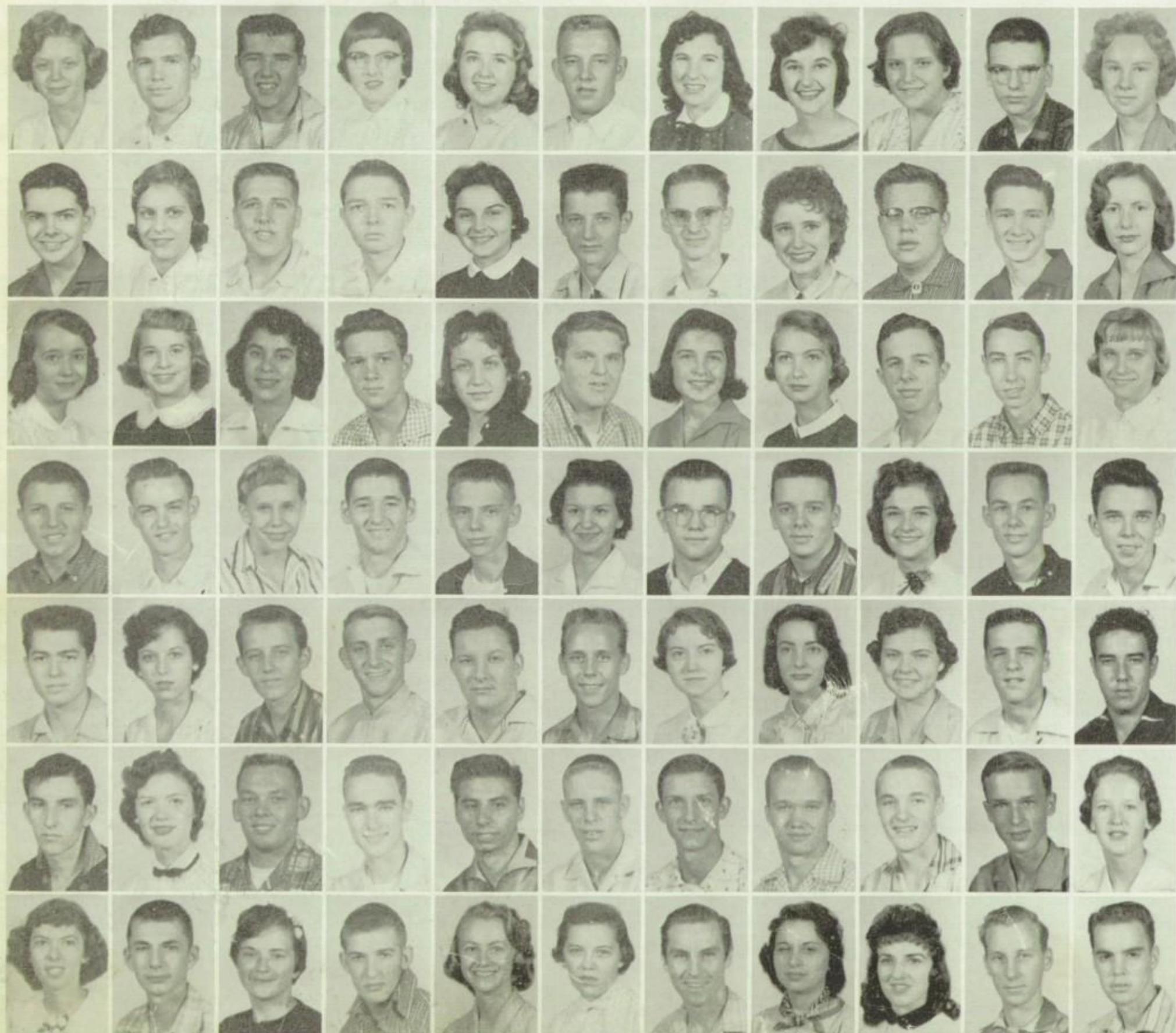
THIRD Row: Mildred Nowland, Elizabeth Oakley, Rosie Odorifero, Jerry O'Kelley, Pat Olive, Bob O'Neal, Doris Ormsbee, Mary Orr, Chuck Orth, Bob Osborne, Loretta Osten.

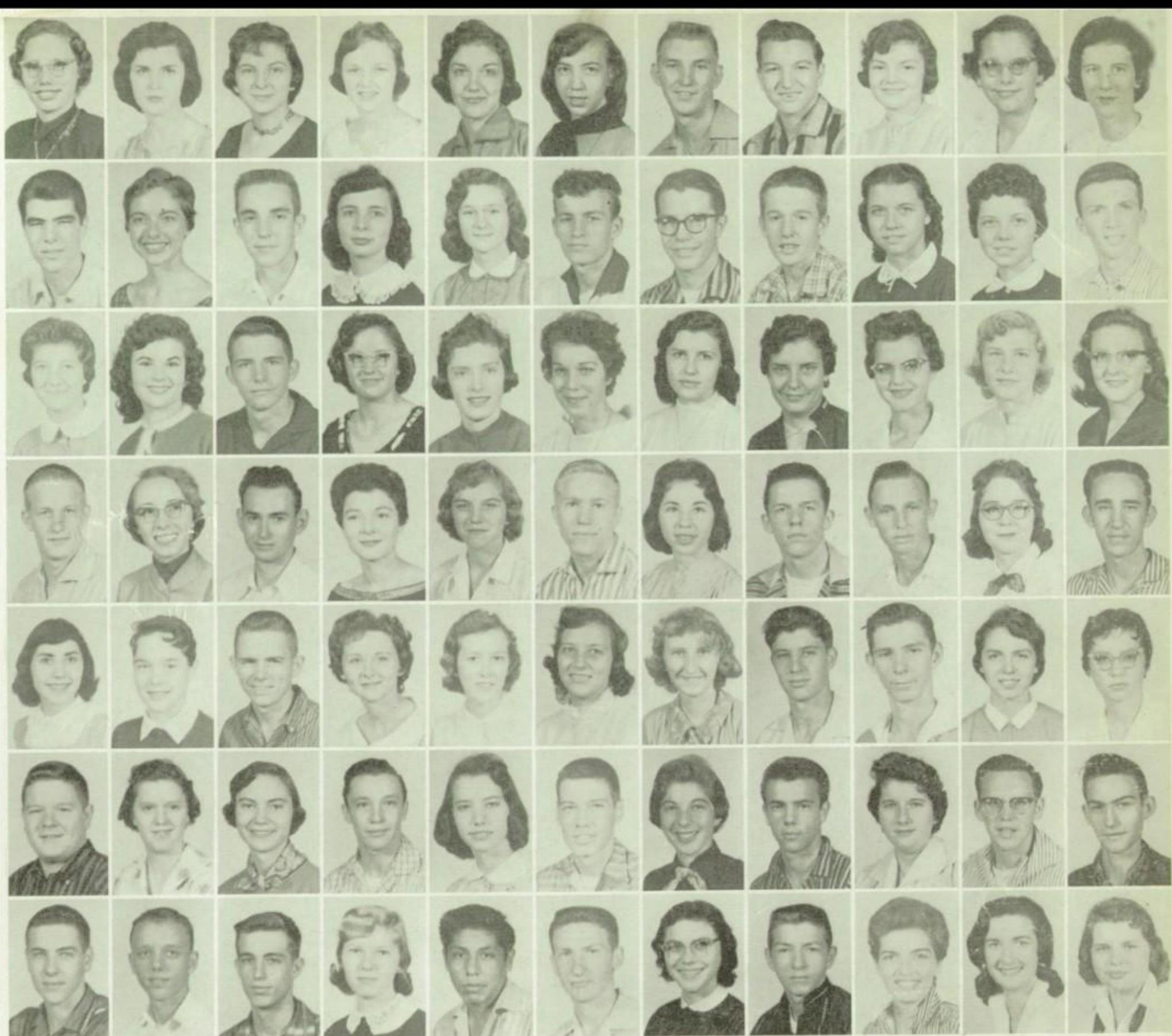
FOURTH Row: Jerry Oxley, Terry Palmer, Sharon Paquin, Bill Parker, Ronald Parker, Janice Parr, Allan Parse, Bill Parsons, Dalena Patterson, Danny Patton, James Payne.

FIFTH Row: Ronnie Payne, Sharron Payne, Doug Peacock, Stan Peil, Jimmy Perry, John Peterson, Judy Pettigrew, Jan Pettit, Pat Peugh, Vern Pflieger, John Phelps.

SIXTH Row: Bill Phillips, Leota Phillips, Norman Pickett, Victor Pierce, Jim Pilkington, James Pitts, Eldon Pittser, Eugene Plett, Dannie Pollard, Clyde Pope, Doreen Pope.

SEVENTH Row: Joan Popejoy, Gene Poston, Deloris Poteet, Laverne Potter, Judy Potts, Virginia Powell, Nick Powers, Loweda Poyner, Audrey Prall, James Prater, Ervin Propes.





FIRST Row: Kathleen Pruitt, CeCe Pailey, Ann Purdom, Marilyn Purviance, Glenda Quimby, Sandy Rabe, Bill Ragle, Don Raleigh, Ginger Ramsay, Rosalind Rankin, Pat Ratliff.

SECOND Row: Mike Reynolds, Nancy Read, Jim Reagor, Shirlene Real, Patricia Reece, John Reese, Kim Reyburn, Gene Reynolds, Marcella Reynolds, Novella Reynolds, Stephen Reynolds.

THIRD Row: Sue Reynolds, Rita Rhoades, Harry Rich, Thelma Richards, Betty Richardson, Dona Richison, Elizabeth Richmond, Betty Riggs, Betty Rike, Doylene Riley, Shirley Rinehart.

FOURTH Row: Don Ringgold, Nancy Rinnert, Johnny Rippee, Jessie Roach, Beverly Roberts, James Roberts, Barbara Robinowitz, Don Robinson, Donald Robinson, Judy Rogers, Wayne Roney.

FIFTH Row: Glenda Roof, Sue Rose, Dave Roseborough, Barbara Rothhammer, Helen Rough, Mary Rough, Mary Rounds, Jerry Rowell, Raymond Rozell, Donna Rudy, Vicki Rupe.

SIXTH Row: Ted Rush, Betty Rutherford, Roberta Rychel, Nathan Sams, Judith Samuel, Darrell Sanders, Sama Sanditen, E. B. Satterfield, Marilynn Scheer, Jim Schermerhorn, Larry Schnedler.

SEVENTH Row: Bill Schooler, Jack Schuknecht, Bob Scott, Margaret Scott, Randy Scott, Sam Scott, Sharon Scott, Joe Seacat, Betty Sellers, Jerry Sellers, Kathey Sellman.

Junior Class

Peppy cheerleaders—Jo Rita Miller, Cynthia Macnider, Mike Ives, and Richard Conder—cheer with spirit for Central.





Nine juniors who led their class in selling the most tickets to their play gather around the contest poster.

Junior Class

FIRST Row: Billie Selsor, Frances Shaddock, Elaine Shanks, Linda Shannon, James Sharp, Mike Shearer, Molly Shearer, Mike Shelley, Virginia Shepherd, Donna Shiplet, Frances Shirk.

SECOND Row: Jack Shirley, Carl Shoemaker, Bill Short, Jim Short, Virginia Short, Ava Shumate, Jim Sides, Milton Simmons, Shirley Skelton, Janice Slagle, Jim Slead.

THIRD Row: Albert Smith, Carol Smith, Caroline Smith, Darrell Smith, Frances Smith, George Smith, Janis Smith, Linda Smith, Patsy Smith, Stona Smith, Sue Smith.

FOURTH Row: Susan Smith, Gail Somner, Harold Sorrels, Jerry Sparks, Rita Spearman, Larry Stabler, Jerry Stacy, Carolyn Stafford, Karen Stansberry, Shirley Starr, Jerry Staton.

FIFTH Row: Sandra Statum, Karen Stephens, Linda Stephens, Audree Stephenson, Dorothy Stewart, Ronald Stokley, Arthur Stone, Lowell Stone, Sandra Storey, Johnny Stout, Monty Stricker.

SIXTH Row: Judy Stroud, Melvin Stubbings, Bettye Stumbaugh, Donna Stumbo, Ronald Sturgeon, Gary Sullivan, Wade Sumpter, Nettie Sumter, Raymond Surber, Deloris Sweet, Linda Swofford.

SEVENTH Row: Katherine Taber, Pat Taff, Anita Taliaferro, Carol Tanner, Darrel Tatum, Mike Tatum, Monty Taylor, Phil Taylor, Lula Tedder, Cody Terrell, Patty Thaxton.





FIRST Row: Susan Thieman, Linda Thomas, Jerry Thompson, Pat Thompson, Wayne Thompson, Wesley Thompson, Charles Thorpe, Glenn Thorpe, Barbara Thurman, Judy Thurman, Laura Thurston.

SECOND Row: Bruce Tibbetts, Henry Tietz, Barbara Tillerson, John Todd, Shirley Toliver, Elizabeth Tomlinson, Lani Tomy, Lucille Torix, Polly Townsley, Vicki Trible, Thomas Tucker.

THIRD Row: Nell Tuller, Jimmy Turley, Mike Turley, Molly Turley, Hampton Tygart, Oleta Tyson, Nancy Valentine, Don VanDeWege, Linda Van Dyk, Marie Van Dyke, John Vanmetre.

FOURTH Row: Nancy Vaught, Bradley Veale, Carl Vickburg, Jim Vineyard, Martha Vogel, Charlotte Wagner, Dick Wagner, Anita Wagoner, Dick Walker, Gary Walker, Harlan Walker.

FIFTH Row: Jerry Walker, Pat Walker, George Wallis, Barbara Waltrip, Carl Ward, Tom Ward, Bud Washburn, John Watkins, Stanley Watson, Bill Weaver, Barbara Webb.

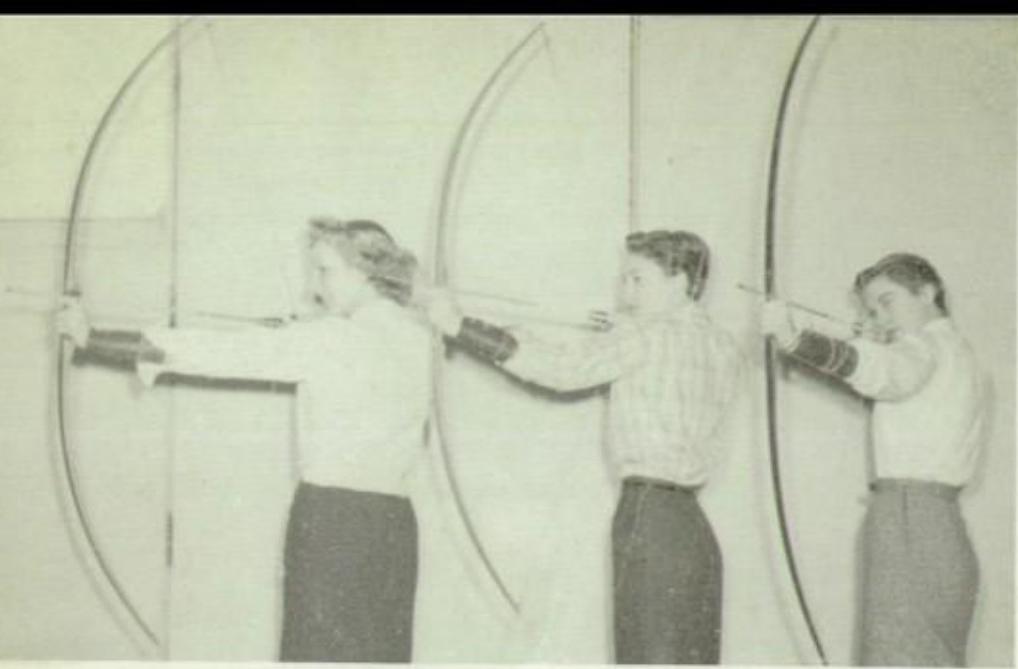
SIXTH Row: Jeanette Webb, Jerry Webb, Jim Welch, Linda Welch, Elvie Wells, Gloria Wells, Barbara West, Charles West, Carolyn Westrope, Dwayne Wheeler, Wendell Wheeler.

SEVENTH Row: Maydel Whelchel, Juanita Wherry, Don White, Frances White, Kristine White, Larry White, Margie White, Mary White, Mickey White, Judy Whitelock, Jananne Whiteside.

Junior Class

Marilyn and Martha Word, John Goodin, Harold Cowerly, and Penny King begin to discover some biology mysteries.





Judy Whitelock, Janice Howard, and Arva Faucett prove that they are really skillful in the use of a bow and arrow.

Junior Class

FIRST Row: James Whitmire, Joyce Whitmire, Arthur Wikoff, Brenda Wilcoxson, Louverne Wilkens, Joan Wilkerson, Noel Wilkins, Fred Wilkinson, Henry Will, Ann Williams, Betty Williams.

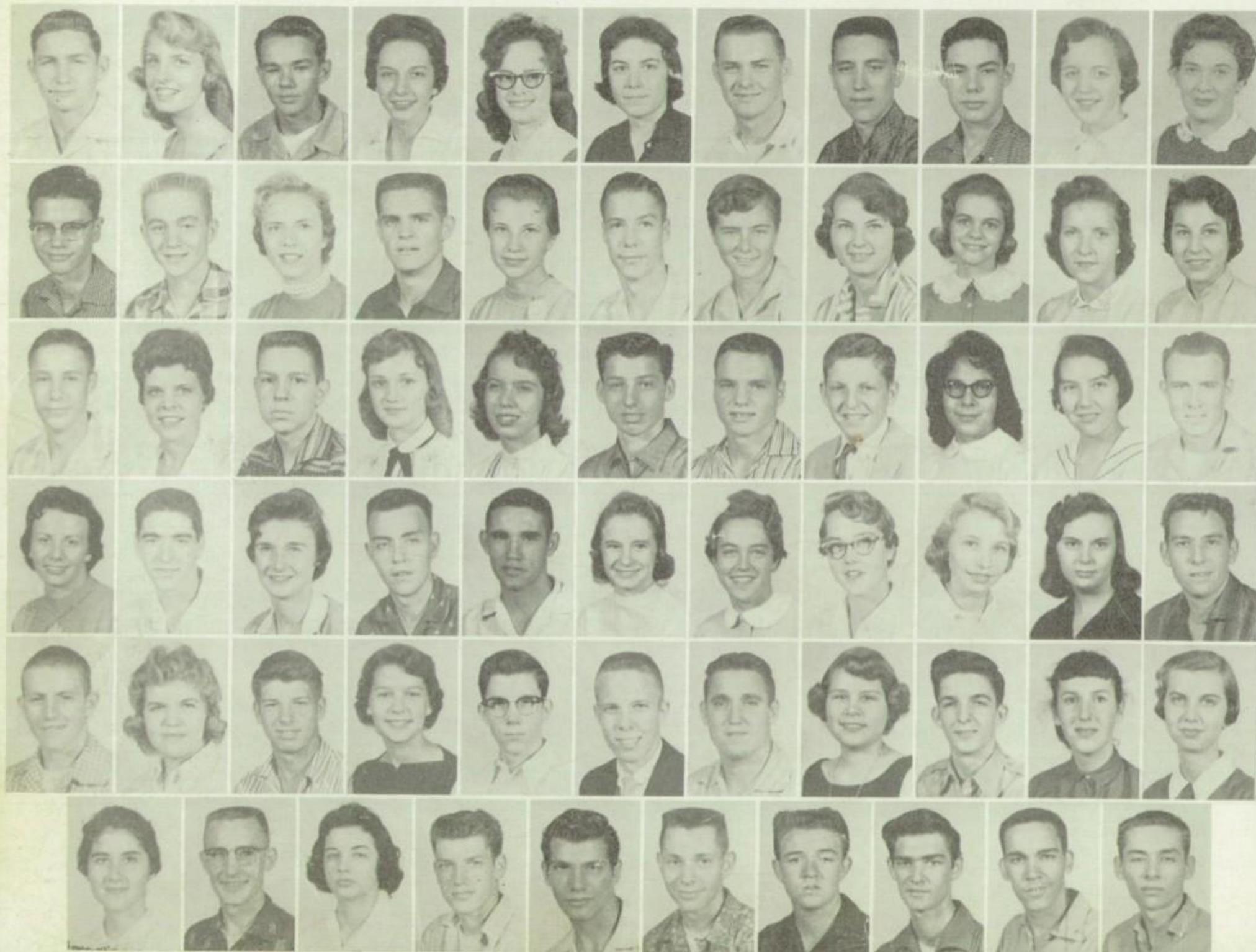
SECOND Row: Dan Williams, Hal Williams, Judy Williams, Leroy Williams, Mary Willmann, Duane Wilson, Jeanette Wilson, Judy Wilson, Kay Wilson, Louise Wilson, Wahleah Wilson.

THIRD Row: Wayne Wilson, Nancy Winkle, Walt Winters, Nancy Withers, Susan Witherspoon, Lawrence Witzel, Steve Wolfe, Don Wollin, Danya Wood, Rosemary Wood, Tommy Woodfin.

FOURTH Row: Pat Woodlee, Leon Woodring, Beverly Woodruff, Calvin Woods, Harold Woods, Nancy Woods, Marilyn Word, Martha Word, Monette Worrell, Mildred Worthen, DeWayne Wright.

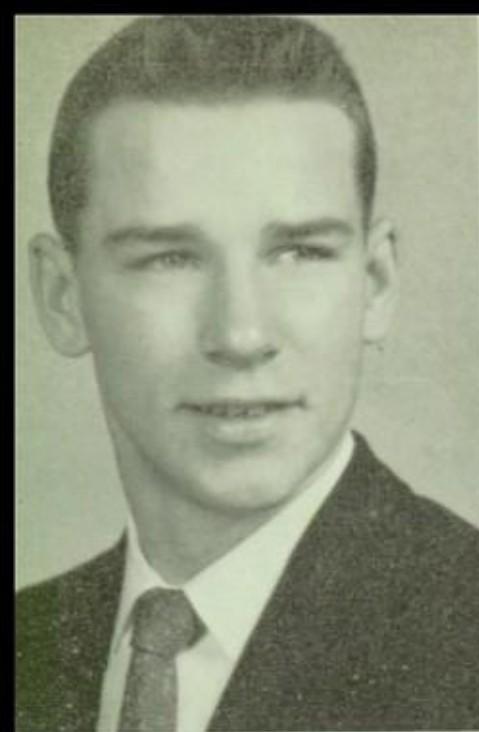
FIFTH Row: Keith Wright, Marilyn Wright, Raymond Wright, Judy Wyant, Billy Yarbrough, Kenneth Yates, Jim Young, Mary Young, Carl Youngblood, Kathleen Zimmermann, Phyllis Zink.

SIXTH Row: Mary Brown, Bill Bryant, Mary Cartwright, Ronnie Dake, Tom Gerhardt, Don Hampton, Jerry Hays, Charles Herzog, Wayne Massey, Steve Padavic.









Mike Borden
President



Sandy Rosenbaum
Vice-president



Dianne Manning
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Mrs. Laura Leitzsey
Attendance



Mrs. Mary Louise Simms
Counselor



Mrs. Lorna Stenger
Counselor

Sophomores Abet School Customs

Entering Central for the first time, the sophomore class began an eventful year by electing officers—Mike Borden, Sandy Rosenbaum, Dianne Manning, and Jerry Reed. Representing beauty, Marilyn Black, Carolyn Rhodes, and Darleen Wells were chosen attendants to Queen Darlene Owens. The mixer, sponsored by the Student Council, left happy memories for those who participated. Cheerleaders Fritzi Allsopp, Dianne Manning, Mike Seiler, and Wyatt Snow created enthusiasm. The cleverly staged ticket sales campaign for the class play, *A Roomful of Roses*, brought out the spirit of the Class of '59.



Chosen the three most beautiful girls in the sophomore class, the newly elected queen's attendants—Marilyn Black, Darleen Wells, and Carolyn Rhodes—pose triumphantly for the camera on the main steps.



Sophomore Schedule



Electing capable class officers is important for the foundation of any class. Hoping to be victorious in the campaign are Joyce Bruce, Susan Cox, and Jerry Reed.

Pep and enthusiasm, the trademark of the sophomore cheerleaders—Fritzi Allsopp, Dianne Manning, Mike Seiler, and Wyatt Snow—are demonstrated at all sports activities.





New arrivals to Central are entertained at the annual sophomore mixer, sponsored by the Student Council. After seeing an enjoyable talent show, the students dance in the gym to music of John Moore's combo.

Includes Dancing and Awards

Winner of the sophomore songwriting contest, Susan Page, receives a check for her original words and music of the class song.



Mary Eckel, Sally Boughner, Jay Hodges, Audrey Courtney, Carolyn Rhodes, Jim Woolsey, and Emma Lou Zahnd portray a very exciting scene from the expertly cast sophomore class play, "A Roomful of Roses," by Edith Sommers.





Mrs. Mary Louise Simms and Mrs. Lorna Stenger, sophomore counselors, discuss the class activities with Susan Page.

Sophomore Class

FIRST Row: Arthur Abbe, Warren Abraham, Ferol Accola, Johnny Adams, Judi Adams, Gene Addington, James Adkisson, Onie Anolph, John Aguirre, Anna Ahlke, Jerry Alexander.

SECOND Row: Linda Alexander, Robert Alexander, Tom Alexander, Judy Allen, Judy Allen, Mary Allen, Sharon Allen, Dale Allison, Linda Allison, Mary Almendares, Hope Anderson.

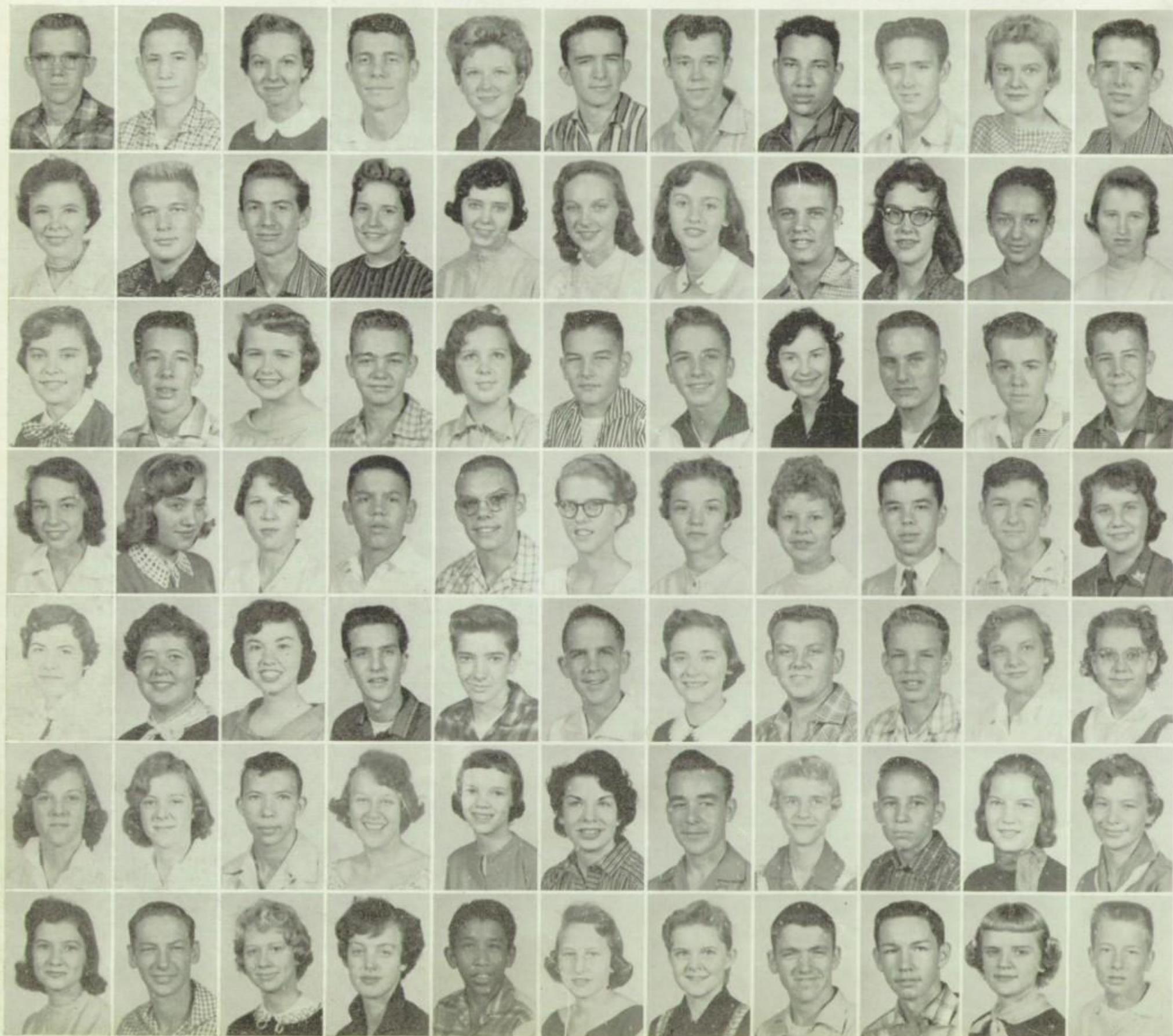
THIRD Row: Joan Anderson, Johnny Anderson, Karen Anderson, John Antle, Judith Antle, Tommy Arndt, Roy Artley, Jackie Ash, Roger Aston, Carl Atkins, Bennie Avery.

FOURTH Row: Betty Ayers, Shirley Ayers, Oleta Badger, Pat Bailey, Tom Bailey, Barbara Baker, Barbara Ball, Janice Ball, Jerry Ball, Ronald Ballew, Phyllis Barclay.

FIFTH Row: Donna Bahrens, Jan Barnes, Marianne Barnes, Richard Barnett, Bill Barrackman, Mike Bartlett, Betty Baxter, Don Beach, Larry Beal, Gloria Beard, Joyce Beard.

SIXTH Row: Mary Beevers, Melba Beevers, Jerry Bell, Margaret Bell, Martha Bellamy, Margaret Beller, Warren Beller, Marilyn Benedict, Donald Bennett, Mary Bentley, Nettie Berg.

SEVENTH Row: Margaret Bergdorf, Floyd Bennett, Karla Berry, Phyllis Berry, Gerald Berryhill, Mildred Birge, Betty Bishop, Dan Bishop, Eddy Bishop, Judith Bishop, Charles Blackwell.





FIRST Row: John Blair, Shirley Blair, Johnny Blake, Jay Blanck, Donna Bland, Cora Blankenship, Fonda Blankenship, Ann Bledsoe, Jackie Boardman, Joe Boatright, Judy Bodine.

SECOND Row: Kris Bogart, Bill Bohan, Bob Bonds, Mike Borden, Donald Boswell, Jimmy Bothell, Francis Boudreaux, Sally Boughner, Bill Bounds, Betty Bowers, Raymond Bowers.

THIRD Row: Jean Bowne, Annelle Boyer, Dale Bozarth, Marilee Bradford, Clare Bradley, Patsy Bradley, Roy Bradley, Bill Brady, Johnny Brady, Charlotte Brandon, John Brandon.

FOURTH Row: Donald Brashear, Shirley Brasher, Douglas Brashers, Bobby Bray, Derrill Brazeal, Ginger Breckenridge, Ivan Breckenridge, Susie Bredouw, Thelma Brewer, Weldon Brewer, Jean Bright.

FIFTH Row: Larry Brinlee, Phyllis Brittain, Jean Brix, Mickey Broadwater, Chesley Brooks, Gerry Brothers, Carter Brown, Clinton Brown, Delores Brown, Larry Brown, Leland Brown.

SIXTH Row: Raymond Brown, Annette Browning, Joyce Bruce, Bob Bruno, Audrey Bryant, Joe Bryant, Diann Bucklew, DeAnn Buckner, Bob Bumgarner, Sara Burch, Elvin Burnett.

SEVENTH Row: Sandie Burns, E. J. Burris, Margie Burruss, Tommy Buttler, Glenn Bynum, Anabeth Cadwell, Bill Caldwell, Mark Caldwell, Doris Calhoun, Richard Calhoun, Errol Calvert.

Sophomore Class

Sandra Osten, Paul McPeters, Wanda Franklin, Donna Randal, and Peggy Davis work on a bulletin board for history.





Velma Scifres, Georgia Flaherty, and Frances Frampton demonstrate techniques in Mrs. Ora Mayberry's clothing class.

Sophomore Class

FIRST Row: Dick Campbell, Gail Campbell, Mary Campbell, Johnny Carlile, Richard Carlile, Glenda Carns, Donald Carrrens, Raymond Carter, Marilyn Casey, Dave Chaffee, Pamela Chaffee.

SECOND Row: Judy Chandler, Charles Chapel, Linda Childs, Raymond Chockley, Clifford Claggett, Jack Clark, Jerry Clem, Walter Clem, Christney Cloer, Jerry Clugston, David Codrey.

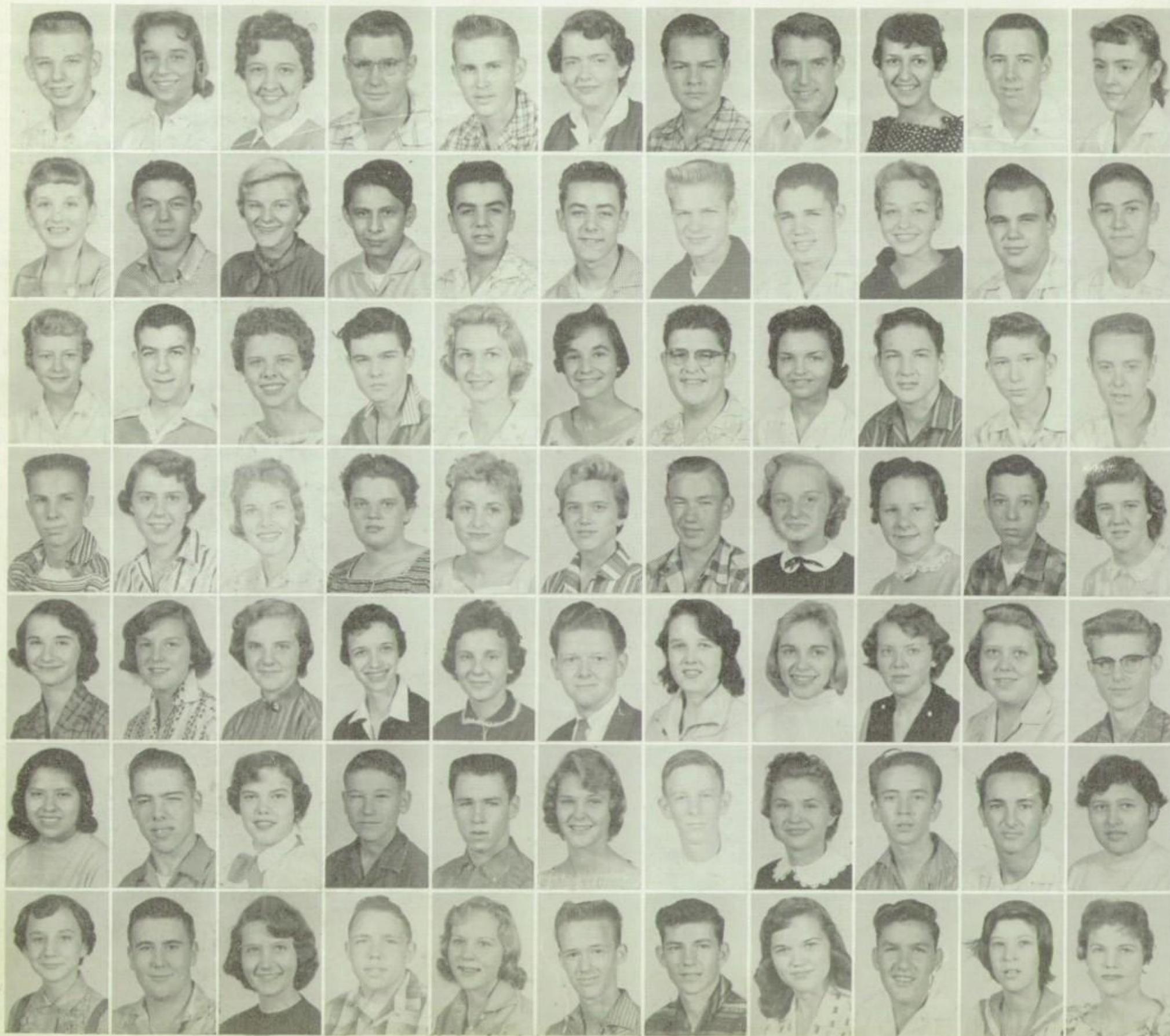
THIRD Row: Willine Cole, Dennis Connel, Earlene Connor, Jim Connor, Beth Conrad, Barbara Cook, David Cook, JoAnn Cook, Tommy Cookson, Allen Copeland, Dan Corley.

FOURTH Row: Jackie Cothran, Audrey Courtney, Barbara Cowen, Barbara Cox, Patsy Cox, Susan Cox, Virgil Cox, Flora Crain, Karen Crain, Freddie Crawford, Juanita Crawford.

FIFTH Row: Lynda Crawford, Beverly Creider, Mary Cribbet, Mary Crider, Margeory, Crismon, Dean Crites, Lynn Croft, Judy Crosby, Ronda Crose, Bequetta Crowe, Gary Croy.

SIXTH Row: Mary Cruz, John Cunningham, Judith Cunningham, Joe Curry, Carl Curtis, Sue Curtis, Jimmy Dacus, Pat Dake, Bobby Daniels, Darrell Darden, Frances Darling.

SEVENTH Row: Christine Davenport, Eddie Davidson, Sue Davidson, Jack Davis, Peggy Davis, Luther Davis, Ray Davis, Willa Davis, Bob Dearington, Judy Deatherage, Sue Demars.





FIRST Row: Richard Demmitt, Richard Demorest, Marilyn Denham, Brenda Denton, Samuel Deramo, Donald Dickson, Lee Dietz, Leda Diffendaffer, John Dally, William Dixon, Joyce Dobbins.

SECOND Row: Bernadean Dobbs, Martha Dobson, Paul Dodson, Mary Dorton, George Doster, Jackie Doyle, James Drew, Martha Dudley, Judith Duffell, Judy Dulmage, Barbara Dunn.

THIRD Row: Ricky Dunn, Kathleen Dyer, Dickie Eades, Ilene Eades, Nancy Earlaugh, Bob Earlougher, Betty Earnhardt, James Eash, Fran Eaton, Mary Eckel, Earlene Ecker.

FOURTH Row: Joyce Ecker, Laberta Edmonds, Donald Edwards, Wanita Edwards, Penny Ehrle, Gary Elam, John Eider, Richard Elder, Carol Eldridge, Frank Ellis, Judy Elliston.

FIFTH Row: Bonnie Emmons, Charles Endicott, Carol Eppard, Clara Evans, Lillian Evans, Lynda Evans, Royce Fairlie, Bobbie Fanning, Jean Farmer, Robert Farrar, Claude Farris.

SIXTH Row: Anne Fearon, Bob Fellers, Harold Feltnor, Evelyn Ferrall, Douglas Finch, Charles Fisher, Jaculyn Fisher, Neva Fissel, Frank Fitzgerald, Georgia Flaherty, Donna Fletcher.

SEVENTH Row: Marlene Fletcher, Norma Ford, Richard Foreman, Frank Fortney, Johnnie Foster, Nita Foster, Sharon Foster, Audrey Fout, Donna Fox, Frances Frampton, Camille Francis.

Sophomore Class

From these ten favorites sophomores chose three girls to be their attendants to Miss Central High XXXVI.





Bill Duwe, Jack Mattox, Susan Page, Mordy Paru, and Bill Zimmerman admire Carlene Hotz's geometric thread design.

Sophomore Class

FIRST Row: Jackie Francis, JoAnn Francis, Jeannie Franklin, Naomi Franklin, Wanda Franklin, Glenda Franks, Freeda Freeman, Nancy Freeman, Ted Freeman, Shirley Fritz, Jerry Fryer.

SECOND Row: Mona Fugit, Sharon Fulton, Gary Gabriel, Paul Gage, Richard Gallup, Becky Gant, Judie Garcia, Ronnie Garner, Elizabeth Garrett, Mary Garrett, Max Garrett.

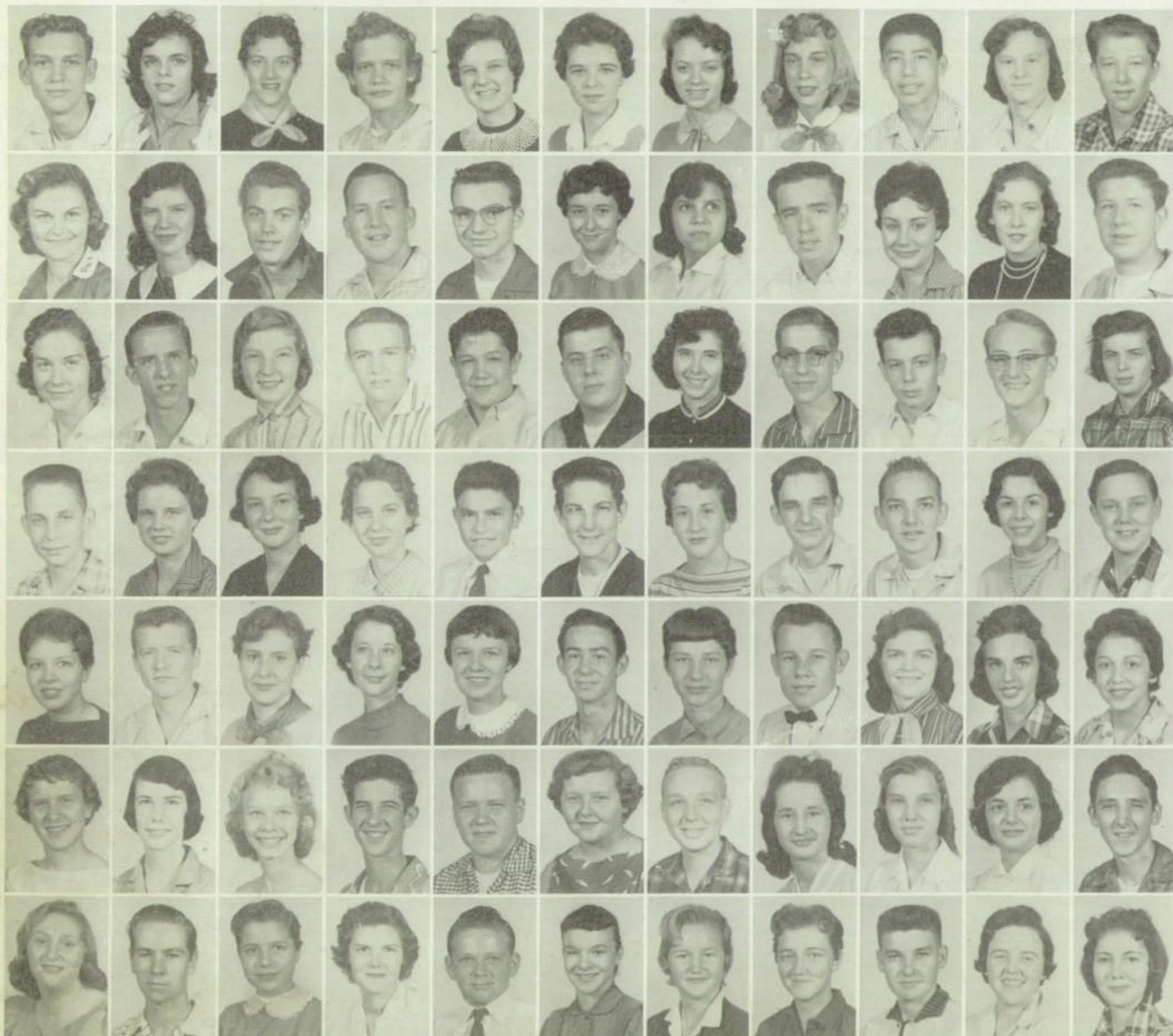
THIRD Row: Ann Garrison, George Garson, Judy Gass, Bob Gassert, James Gates, John Gelino, Judy Gerhardt, Steve Geyer, Stuart Gibbs, Jimmy Gibney, Frankie Gibson.

FOURTH Row: Fred Gifford, Carylon Gills, Kahleetah Girdner, Delores Glance, Doyle Glancy, Ray Glasby, Carolyn Gleason, Kenneth Goad, David Godfrey, Midge Goldberg, Mary Gorman.

FIFTH Row: Phyllis Gosnell, Ronnie Gouler, Winona Gourd, Margie Gray, Marylyn Gray, Ronnie Gray, Rita Green, Darryl Greer, Evelyn Greer, Barbara Gregory, Barbara Griffin.

SIXTH Row: Billie Griffith, Diane Griffith, Danna Grimes, Don Hall, Odis Hall, Virginia Hall, Eric Halladay, Laversa Hamblin, Joy Hamby, Cheryl Hamilton, Gary Hamilton.

SEVENTH Row: Wanda Hamilton, Tommie Hamm, Judy Hanes, Barbara Hannah, Mike Harbison, Jean Harbour, Rosemary Harder, Susan Harder, Loy Hardesty, Carol Hardgrave, Louella Hardin.





FIRST Row: George Harl, Bill Harmon, Larry Harmon, Pat Harmon, Don Harnden, Ruth Harney, Peggy Harper, Judy Harris, Karolyn Harris, Sally Harris, Judy Harrison.

SECOND Row: Donna Harshfield, Allen Hart, Margie Harvey, Patricia Harvey, Jerrie Hatchett, Walter Hathaway, Ronnie Hayes, Pat Hayman, Jim Haynes, Larry Hayward, Linda Hazen.

THIRD Row: Bill Heldmar, James Helton, Linda Hendren, Nancy Hempel, Sherry Henderson, Billy Hendricks, Jim Hendricks, Tony Henke, Lewis Hickenbottom, Lawrence Hickman, Diana Hill, Frank Hill.

FOURTH Row: Frankie Hill, Jimmy Hill, Stanley Hill, Jimmy Hinds, Paul Hisaw, Leon Hix, Jerry Hobson, Dean Hodgdon, Paul Hodges, George Holland, Joan Holtz.

FIFTH Row: Dale Hood, Sue Hood, Mary Hoover, Becky Hope, Evelyn Horn, Joyce Horne, James Horton, Kathy Houghton, Jerry Houser, Joe Houser, Judy Houston.

SIXTH Row: Harold Hovis, Jane Howard, Jay Howard, Myrna Howard, Tommee Howard, Jonni Howerton, Michael Hoyer, Clyde Hughes, John Hughes, Otis Hughs, Frances Hunt.

SEVENTH Row: Harley Hunter, Chelley Hurlbutt, Jane Hurt, Billy Huskey, Betty Hutchins, Don Irwin, Clyde Ivey, Henry Jackson, Jackie Jackson, Sharon Jackson, Weldon Jackson.

Sophomore Class

Phyllis Barclay, John Elder, George Holland, Richard Winter-ringer, and Sharon Raines are "sold" for Red Cross.





Lindsey Williams, Donna Bland, and Don Dickson clear absences with Mrs. Laura Leitzsey and Mrs. Lena Mills.

Sophomore Class

FIRST Row: Pat Jacobson, Clark James, Joy James, Oleata James, Deanna Jarrard, Bill Johnson, Charlotte Johnson, Darlene Johnson, Janice Johnson, Ruby Johnson, Carroll Johnston.

SECOND Row: Jimmy Johnston, Gene Jones, Gloria Jones, Lee Jones, Nila Jones, Pat Jones, Pat Kallenberger, Alice Kearns, Judy Keiffer, Jim Keith, Allen Kelley.

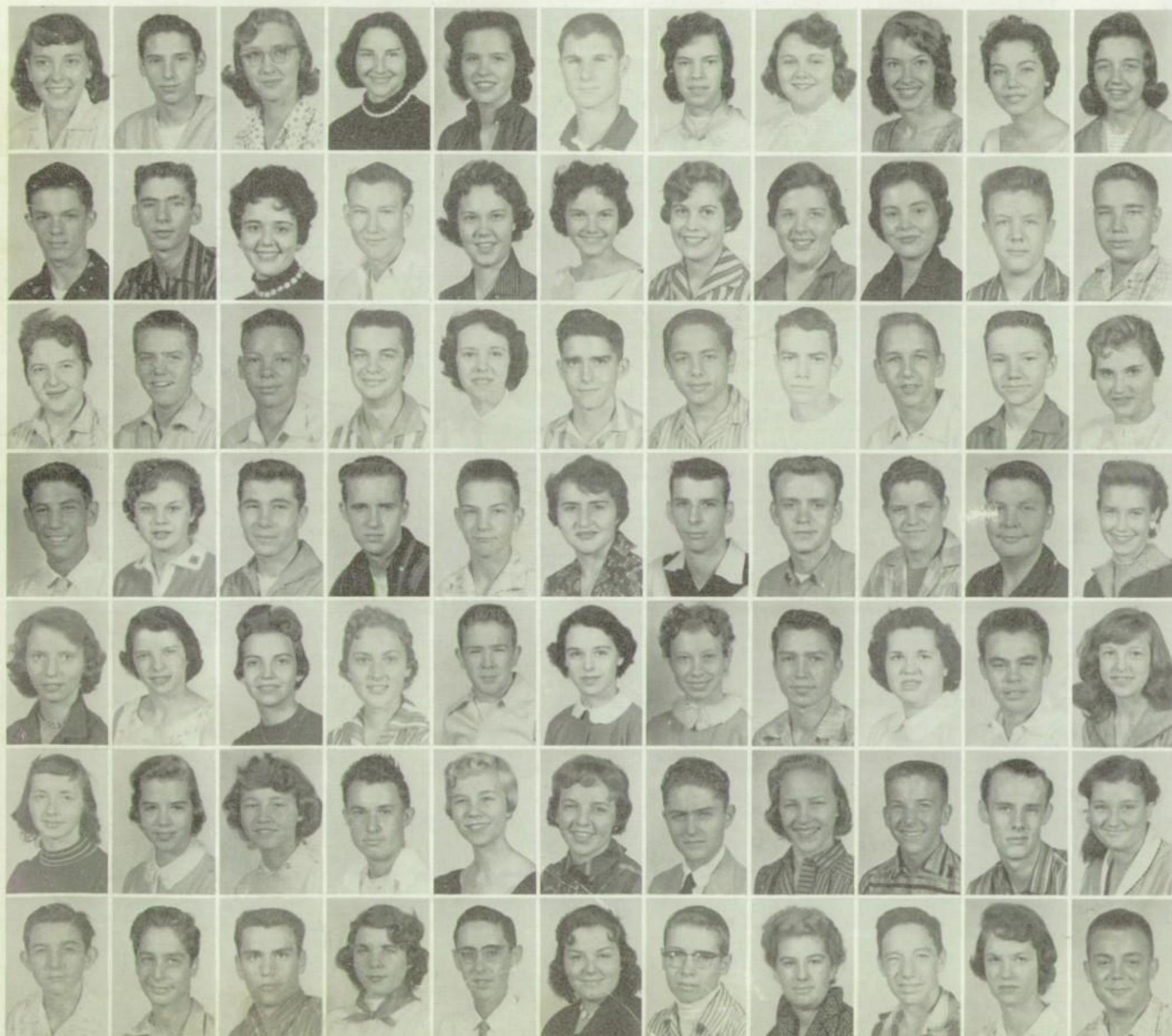
THIRD Row: Phyllis Kelley, Donald Kelsey, Carrol Ketteman, Kenneth Kilgore, Donna King, Roger King, Teddy King, Roy Kirby, Tom Kirchoff, Tom Kiser, Sandra Klintworth.

FOURTH Row: Ronnie Korne, Norma Krause, Connie Kurtz, Danny Kyle, David Laeger, Sandy LaMarr, Dwayne Lane, Jerry Lane, Lewis Lang, Tommy Langley, Mary Langston.

FIFTH Row: Ramona Langston, Barbara Larkin, Sue Latham, Judy Lawrence, James Leeds, Sherry Lehr, Wanda Leslie, James Lewallen, Jonhnnie Lewallen, Jack Lewis, Katherine Lewis.

SIXTH Row: Linda Lewis, Nancy Lewis, Virginia Lewis, Wayne Lewis, Suzann Lifton, Barbara Lile, Gayland Lind, Daila Lindermanis, Jimmy Linduff, Dick Lindholdt, Carroll Lindsey.

SEVENTH Row: Marvin Linson, Jay Lipshy, Ross Little, Patricia Loftin, Morris Logan, Annette Long, Jim Long, Emma Lovett, Don Lovins, Barbara Low, Eddie Low.





FIRST Row: Sherian Lowder, Harold Lowe, John Lowe, Donna Lower, Joyce Lowers, Donald Lowther, Robert Loyd, David Lozano, Cornelia Lucas, Harold Ludewick, Elene Lung.

SECOND Row: Eddie Lusk, Vernon Lusk, James Luster, Carole Lynch, Anne MacKenzie, Patsy Madden, Lucille Maddon, Nancy Maddux, Rita Mader, Len Madrin, Teresa Magness.

THIRD Row: Jane Mahoney, Frances Maish, Patsy Mallett, Cova Maney, Dianne Manning, Jack Maples, Mike Marcum, Mary Mark, Jim Markham, Michael Marsh, Malinda Martin.

FOURTH Row: Mary Martin, Mickey Martin, Joe Martz, Joe Massey, Robbie Masterson, Linda Mathers, Johnny Mathews, Delbert Matlock, Ramona Matlock, Jack Mattox, Jimmy Mayor.

FIFTH Row: Daryl McBride, Carolyn McCall, Ernestine McClain, Jimmy McClanahan, Alba McClease, Elbert McCollough, Mary McCracken, Joy McCray, Richard McCreary, Beverly McDaniel, Dee Anne McDaniel.

SIXTH Row: Dee McDaniel, Joan McGinnis, Ronnie McGowan, Judy McGuire, Bob McGuire, Louise McKay, Glen McNabb, Jim McPeters, Paul McPeters, Arvle Medlin, Earline Medlin.

SEVENTH Row: James Meehan, Jimmy Meehan, Charles Meissner, Clyde Melton, Ruby Melton, Glenda Mendenhall, John Mendoza, Sandra Merritt, Paul Meyer, Larry Mickle, James Miller.

Sophomore Class

Working on a high school schedule, Sandra Outhier and Jane Hurt help Whit Farish plan his three-year curriculum.





Rex Smith writes words for a class song as Joyce Singleton, Mike Bartlett, John Blair, and Camille Francis watch.

Sophomore Class

FIRST Row: Norma Miller, Pat Miller, Ronnie Miller, Gerald Milligan, Billy Miner, Ruth Minielly, Rosalee Mirtz, David Mitchell, Naomi Moffitt, Frank Monahan, Mary Monahan.

SECOND Row: Judy Montague, James Montgomery, Joe Mooberry, Louise Moon, Sandra Mora, Don Moreton, Barbara Morgan, Don Morgan, Gary Morgan, David Morris, Jim Morrison.

THIRD Row: Judy Morton, Elizabeth Mulford, Jerry Mulkey, Mary Mullins, Moss Mullins, John Murdock, Pat Murray, Everett Nail, Pat Neal, Thelma Neal, Janice Neely.

FOURTH Row: Rita Neeley, Johnny Neighbors, Jerry Nelson, Marlene Nelson, Imogene Newman, Susan Newmark, Carolyn Nichols, Nancy Nichlos, Maris Nichols, Carole Nicholson, Jim Nixon.

FIFTH Row: Norma Noe, Joe Noftsger, David Norman, Joe Northcott, Richard Northcott, Nancy Nutter, Phil Oakes, Patricia O'Neal, Doyle O'Steen, Sandra Osten, Eugene Overman.

SIXTH Row: Patsy Oxley, Patti Pahdopony, Jerry Pannell, Liberty Parker, Mike Palmer, Don Parnell, Sharon Parsons, Charles Patrick, Frances Payne, Catherine Payton, Frances Pearson.

SEVENTH Row: Mary Pearson, Virginia Pearson, Fred Peil, Gary Penix, Charles Penrose, Patty Perez, Kenneth Perkins, John Perona, Gary Perrine, Roger Perry, Jimmy Perrymore.





FIRST Row: Paula Peters, Pat Petrie, Carol Phillips, Pearl Pickard, Jerry Poe, Barbara Pontious, Martha Pope, Darryl Porter, Jean Pottorf, Ervin Potts, Ronnie Potts.

SECOND Row: Bill Powers, Patty Powell, George Praiswater, Mary Prall, Arthur Price, Helen Price, Vallie Price, Dannie Pruitt, Joyce Puett, Jackson Purser, Gene Ragle.

THIRD Row: Faith Rahal, Sharon Raines, Judy Rains, Barbara Randeau, Donna Randell, Patricia Randell, Mike Randolph, Wayne Ranson, Richard Rash, Ray Raulston, C. W. Ray.

FOURTH Row: Eddy Ray, Lee Ray, Gene Redford, Dennis Redman, Amanda Reed, Glenn Reed, Jerry Reed, Judy Reed, Ronald Reed, Leroy Reeder, Geauwana Reese.

FIFTH Row: Charles Reeves, Richard Reibert, Judy Renfro, Danna Reynolds, Linda Reynolds, Linda Reynolds, Sue Rich, Lloyd Richardson, Ken Riddle, Louann Ridley, Joyce Riggs.

SIXTH Row: Paul Rine, Alan Ritchie, Mary Robbins, Donna Roberts, Jerry Roberts, Madelon Roberts, Priscilla Roberts, Charles Robertson, James Robertson, Pat Robertson, Patricia Robertson.

SEVENTH Row: Regina Robertson, Richard Robertson, Lahoma Robins, Maxine Robinson, Paul Robinson, Susan Robinson, Carol Rockett, Richard Rodgers, Georgann Rogers, Bonnie Rose, Sandy Rosenbum.

Sophomore Class

Sandy Rosenbum, Jerry Reed, Mike Borden, and Dianne Manning come up the main steps on their way to a meeting.





On the field in Central Park girls in hockey class learn the fundamentals of the bully, the putting of the ball into play.

Sophomore Class

FIRST Row: Kenney Rosicka, Carolyn Ross, Faye Roughley, Donald Rouze, Larry Rowell, Helen Rowlandn, Shirley Rowland, David Rowley, Roxana Rozsa, Barbara Rumohr, Aaron Rusher.

SECOND Row: Barbara Russell, Jane Russell, Tom Russell, Don Ruston, Eldon Rutherford, Frances Rutherford, Jim Ryan, Mike Ryan, Ollie Ryles, Clara Sallee, Marion Savage.

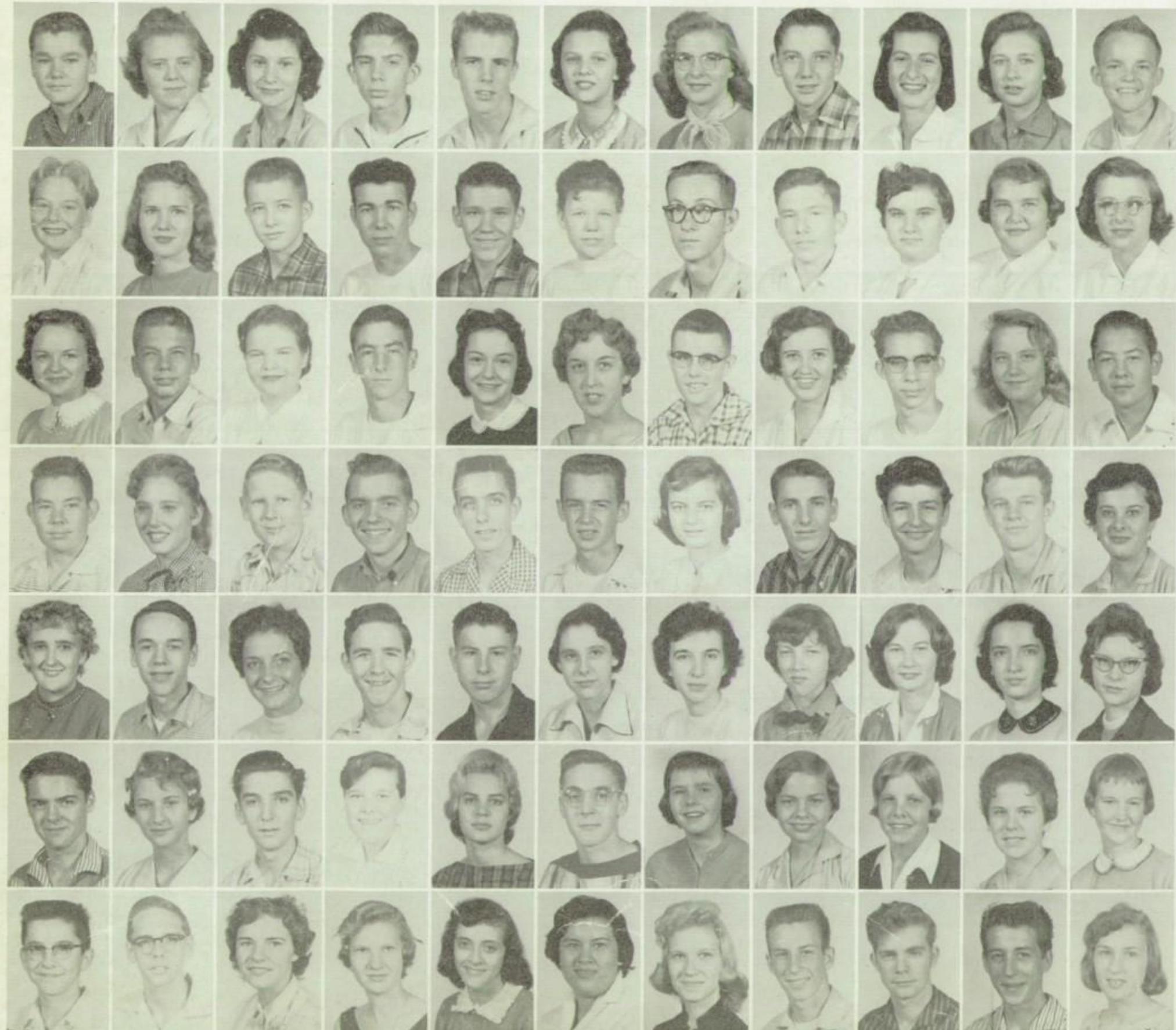
THIRD Row: Shirley Sawyers, Kenney Scarritt, Mary Schoonover, Phil Schreck, Sue Schroeder, Velma Scifres, Pete Scott, Thelma Scott, Tom Scott, Amy Scroggins, George Seaba.

FOURTH Row: Bill Seago, Suzanne Sechler, Jon Seely, Mike Seiler, Clyde Selby, Jerry Sellers, Barbara Sethney, George Sewell, Gary Sexton, Bob Seymour, Carole Seymore.

FIFTH Row: Kay Shannon, John Sharp, Diane Sheppard, Jimmie Sherrill, George Shipman, Davene Shirk, Delores Shives, Billie Shockley, Phyllis Shook, Mary Short, Frankie Shouse.

SIXTH Row: Floyd Shrader, Vicki Sieling, Bobbie Siler, Phyllis Simmons, Catha Simon, Richard Simpson, JoAnn Sinclair, Joyce Singleton, Anne Sisler, Nina Skinner, Judy Slankard.

SEVENTH Row: Gary Slater, David Sauter, Floriece Slead, Joyce Sloan, Priscilla Sloan, Alene Smith, Beverly Smith, Bill Smith, Bill Smith, Bruce Smith, Caryl Smith.





FIRST Row: Dianna Smith, Edward Smith, Khea Smith, Lance Smith, Larry Smith, Loretta Smith, Mike Smith, Rex Smith, Rhea Smith, Ronnie Smith, Stuart Smith.

SECOND Row: Susan Smith, Wanda Smith, Janie Smotts, Jerry Smotts, Wyatt Snow, Ronnie Snyder, Sandra Solomon, Janice Sommars, Phyllis Son, Larry Sorrels, Patricia Southern.

THIRD Row: Pat Sparks, Buddy Spencer, Roslyn Sperber, Jodie Spraker, DeLois Stanford, Hickory Starr, Wassa Starr, Larry Staton, Carl St. Clair, Elizabeth St. Clair, Melvin Steele.

FOURTH Row: Earnest Stephens, Leon Stephens, Wayne Stephens, Bill Stepp, Jim Sterk, Clay Stewart, Judy Stiles, Don Stilwell, Mary Stockstill, Truman Stockton, Jane Stokes.

FIFTH Row: Mary Stone, Judy Stottlemyre, Lamont Stout, Detis Stricker, Diane Sullivan, Dwain Sullivan, Pat Sullivan, Robert Sullivent, Darrell Summers, Faith Summers, Kay Summers.

SIXTH Row: Hatti Sumter, Sherry Sunday, Larry Sutton, Yarbera Sutton, Paul Swart, Judy Swearngin, George Swift, Cullis Tadpole, Barbara Taff, Roger Tally, Sharon Tate.

SEVENTH Row: Eleanor Taylor, Gary Taylor, Martha Taylor, James Tedford, Barbara Terhune, Stanley Thalman, Sandra Thoele, David Thomas, Joe Thomas, Betty Thompson, Bill Thompson.

Sophomore Class

After inducting the officers, Larry Bryant congratulates Mike Borden, Jerry Reed, Dianne Manning, and Sandy Rosenbum.





Midge Goldberg, Mary Eckel, and Joe Mooberry use their activity budgets to purchase play tickets in school bank.

Sophomore Class

FIRST Row: Don Thompson, Harry Thompson, Lee Thompson, Patti Thompson, Ronald Thompson, Wayne Thornton, Lanny Thorpe, Ronald Thurman, Kenneth Tibbs, Lawanda Tierce, Clarence Tiger.

SECOND Row: Lon Tinney, Bob Tippit, Pat Tomlinson, Pearl Townsley, Wynema Trammell, Kenneth Treat, Treva Trotter, Terry Tuggle, Bonnie Turner, Janean Turner, Mary Turner.

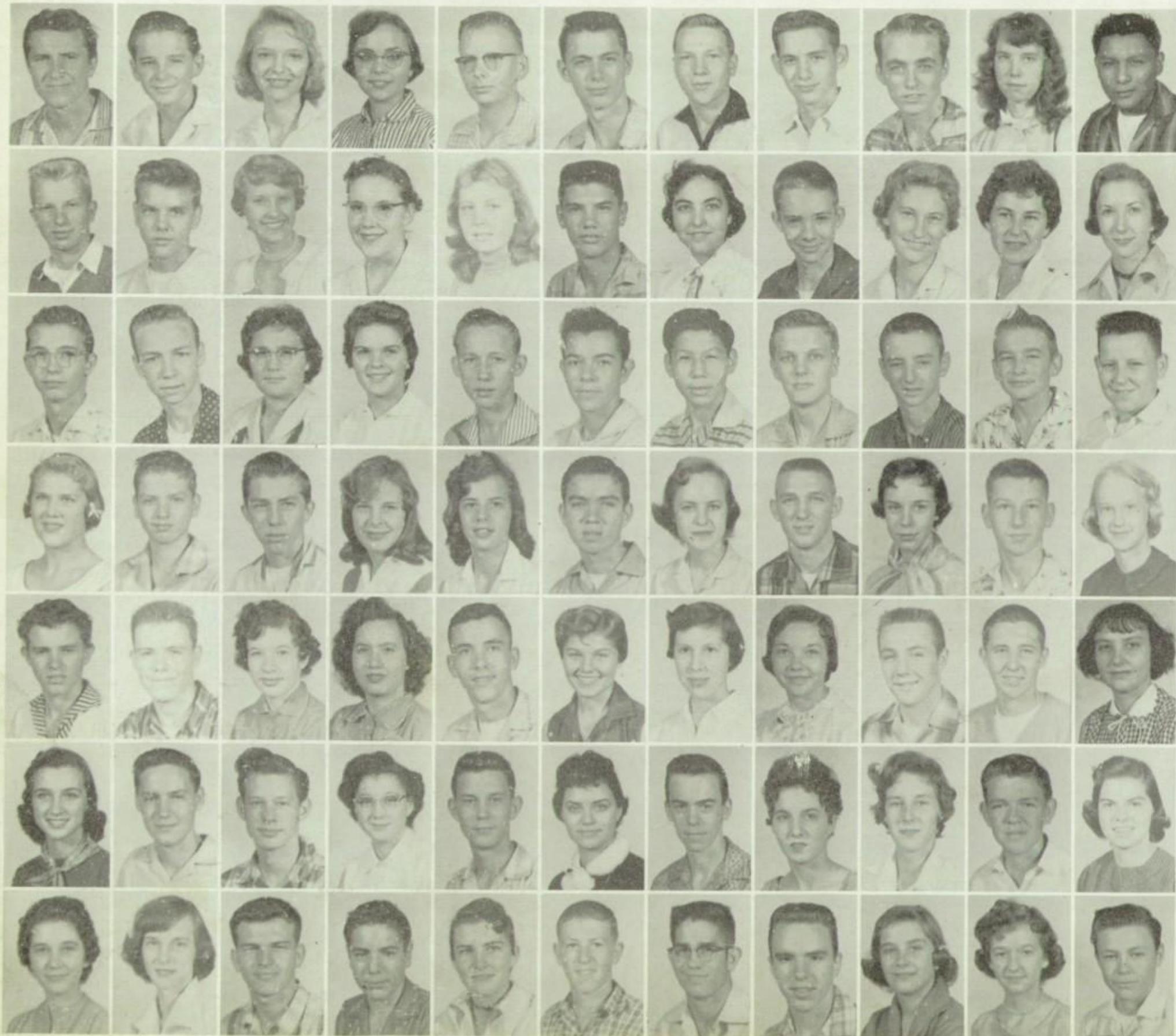
THIRD Row: Nick Tuttle, Larry Tygart, Zora Tyner, Nancy Van Cleave, John Vanhoutean, Lesley Vann, Wesley Vann, Robert Vaughn, Jess Vint, James Waffle, Sonny Waggle.

FOURTH Row: Patsy Wales, Bryan Walker, Don Walker, Joy Walker, Pat Wallace, Douglas Walters, Margie Walters, Maynard Walters, Barbara Walton, Harry Ward, Jalene Washington.

FIFTH Row: Billy Wasson, Robert Waters, Dorothy Watkins, La-vada Watkins, Marcus Watkins, Sondra Wattenbarger, Margaret Watts, Georgia Way, Bob Wayland, Charles Wehnes, Lanell Welch.

SIXTH Row: Darleen Wells, David Wells, Leslie Wells, Carol West, Joe West, Joy West, Leon West, Barbara Wheeler, Jeanie Whisman, Lyn Whitaker, Ernestine White.

SEVENTH Row: Hilda White, Margaret White, Orin White, Ronnie White, Sharon White, Walter White, Charles Whitten, Richard Wightman, Deanna Wilder, Pat Wilkerson, Richard Willard.





FIRST Row: Frankie Williams, Joe Williams, Lindsey Williams, Suanne Williams, George Willis, Dale Wilson, Dorothy Wilson, Jim Wilson, Jerry Wilson, Martha Wilson, Donald Windle.

SECOND Row: Hellen Winford, Sandra Winford, Richard Winter-ringer, Donald Wiseman, Benny Witcher, Billie Wolfe, George Wolfe, Verna Wood, Terry Woodson, Jim Woolsey, Patsy Wren.

THIRD Row: Judy Wright, Judy Wyer, Sally Wynkoop, Bob Young, Helen Young, Jerry Young, Jerry Young, Pat Young, Theola Young, Darrell Younger, Roberta Youngs.

FOURTH Row: Jo Zachary, Charles Ziegenhorn, Val Zuniga, Marvin Adams, Jim Adkisson, Dick Albert, Fritzi Allsopp, Bill Baker, Don Barnum, Maurine Bastos, Linda Batman.

FIFTH Row: Bettina Beer, Don Berry, Carl Bevan, Marilyn Black, Nancy Bliss, Pat Boyls, Merrily Brandon, Jean Brinnon, Connie Brock, Sharon Buxton, John Byers.

SIXTH Row: Cynthia Caffey, Nelson Carroll, Raymond Cochran, Dan Coco, Donna Craig, Carol Croskery, David Curry, Barry Day, Danny Day, Leda Diffendaffer, Ann Dornaus.

SEVENTH Row: Bill Duwe, Corinne Dyer, Charles Flanning, Whit Farish, Phil Fehrle, Jodi Fister, Tommy France, Jerry Gibbons, Edna Green, Phil Gulley.

Sophomore Class

Mike Borden, Anne Sisler, Fred Gifford, and Charles Blackwell prepare an instrumental number for the mixer.





Judy Smith, Carole Lynch, Tommee Howard, Jed Maebius, Dee McDaniel, and Donna Craig plan a class play poster.

Sophomore Class

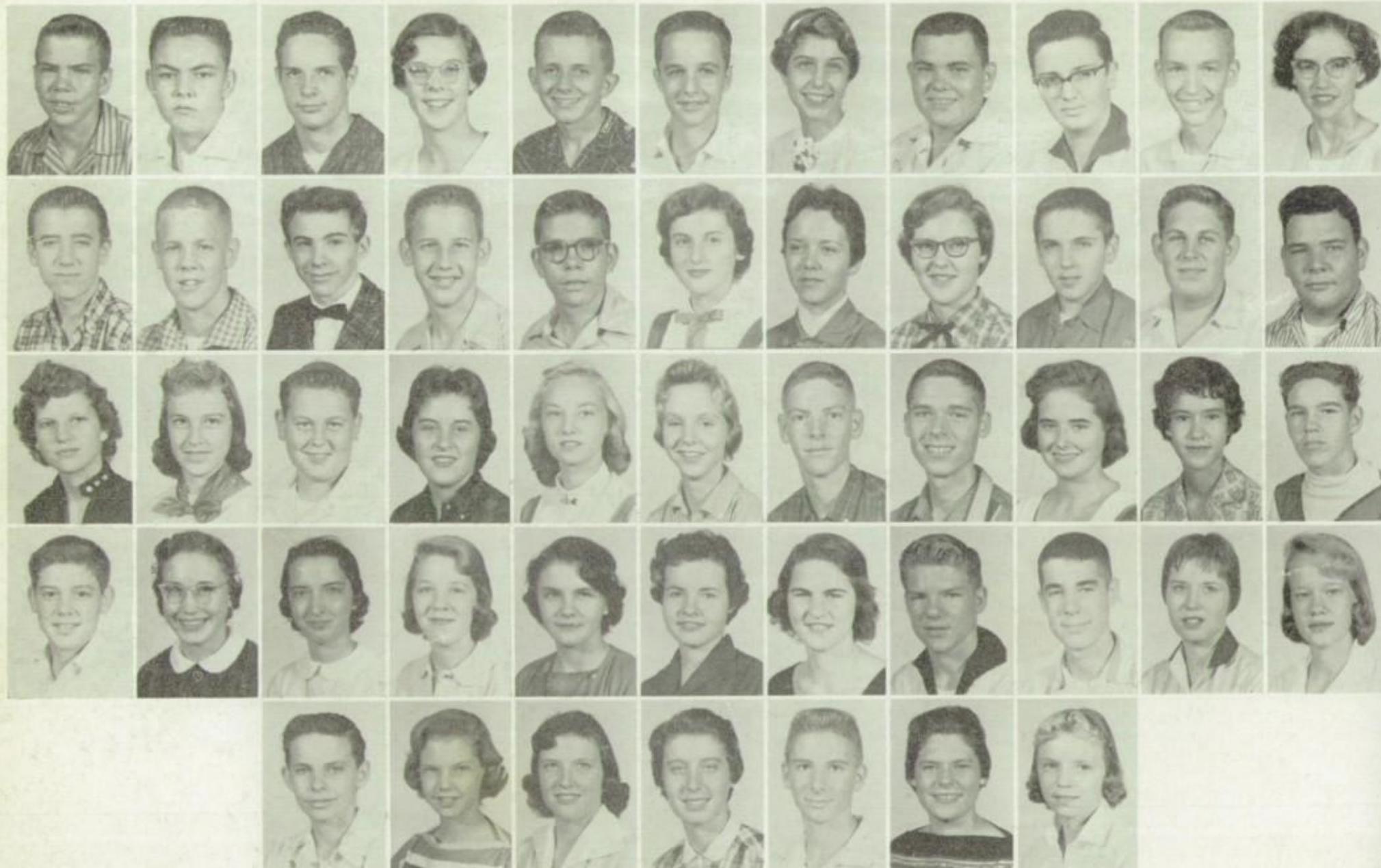
FIRST Row: Pearce Hammond, Roger Hill, Tommy Holt, Carlene Hotz, Michie Johnson, Bill Kendall, Peggy Kleinpeter, Jim Landreth, Larry Lombard, Jed Maebius, Barbara McNutt.

SECOND Row: Stan Medlin, Mike Miers, David Nichols, Sammy Offutt, Richard Osberg, Sandra Outhier, Sherry Owen, Susan Page, Jim Palik, Tommy Parkinson, Mordy Paru.

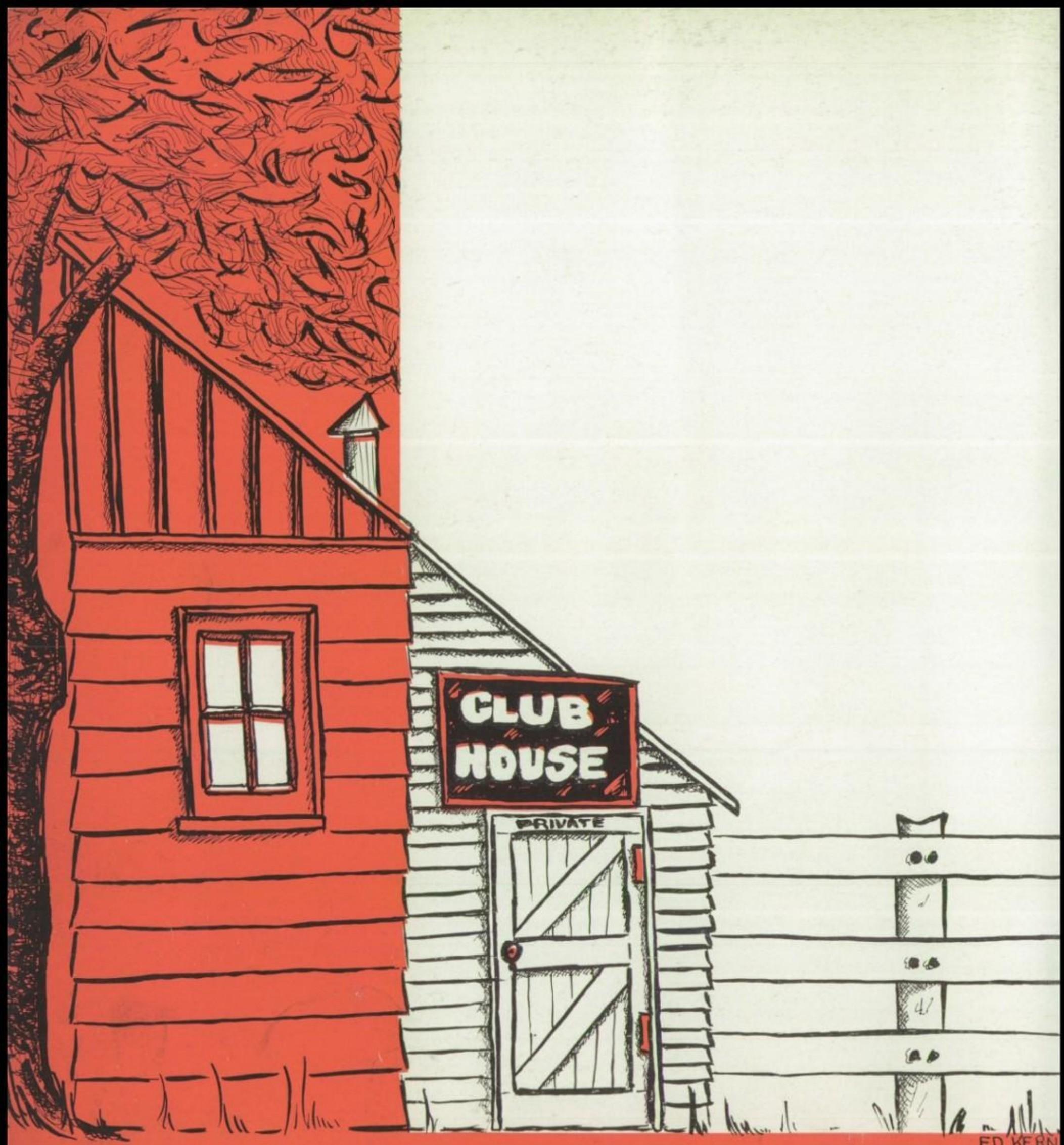
THIRD Row: Carolyn Pearson, Barbara Phillips, Fred Reed, Jerry Reed, Carolyn Rhodes, Carolyn Roberts, Tom Ryan, Ken Scudder, Patsy Searcy, Carol Seidenbach, Joe Sevall.

FOURTH Row: George Sharp, Jacquelyn Sheetz, Mary Short, Judy Slocum, Barbara Smith, Judy Smith, Pat Spurgin, Bill Stevens, Ross Stuntz, Pat Sword, Linda Turner.

FIFTH Row: Bob Ward, Margaret Will, Carolyn Willis, Emma Zahnd, Bill Zimmerman, Susie Zingg, Sally Zumwalt.







ORGANIZATIONS



Southern Association Holds Convention at Central



Meeting a morning train from the South, Susan Wilson, Bob Davis, Bob Blosch, and Sam Laycock greet S.A.S.C. delegates from Florida.

Under the student leadership of Larry Bryant, president; Bishy Langenkamp, vice-president; Susan Wilson, recording secretary; Nancy Peacock, corresponding secretary; Peggy Johnston, treasurer; Mary Baker, parliamentarian; and Avery Coryell, Bob Davis, Sharon Dotson, and Sue Rose, inter-school council representatives; the Student Council continued to be one of the busiest and most useful organizations in school. With its faculty sponsor, Miss Faye Laird, it has given opportunity for all interested students to voice opinions on school matters.

In the fall the Southern Association of Student Councils held its annual convention at Central. Sara Campbell, elected by Centralites, served as secretary-treasurer of this convention. Students and faculty co-operated with the council in making this a meeting long to be remembered.

Bishy Langenkamp and Sara Campbell went to the national convention of student councils in Ohio during the summer. In February Larry Bryant, Sara Campbell, Peggy Johnston, and Nancy Peacock went to Bessemer, Alabama, to give suggestions and to help with the plans for the S.A.S.C. convention to be held there next year.

A committee headed by Sharon Dotson and Sue Rose prepared the copy for *Hello Central*. This directory lists all the students with their street addresses, telephone numbers, and classifications. The council also sponsored the annual Sophomore Mixer and a mixer after the Central-Rogers football game.

Student Council cabinet plans and directs the activities of the Student Association—first row: Sue Rose, Nancy Peacock, Larry Bryant, Bishy Langenkamp, Sara Campbell; second row: Avery Coryell, Susan Wilson, Peggy Johnston, Miss Faye Laird, sponsor, Mary Baker, Sharon Dotson, and Bob Davis.





Student Council, Group 1—*First Row:* Carolyn Gleason, Patsy Bradley, Judy Beggs, Mary Bentley, Carol Forrest, Sara Campbell, Betty Baird, Garon Halbert, Judy Evans, Judy Crosby, Corrinne Dyer. *Second Row:* Jo Chilton, Sandra Fisher, Linda Armstrong, Barbara Buffum, Kris Bogart, Mary Baker, Peggy Johnston, Diane Kothe, Diane Caylor, Beth Kiser, Miss Faye Laird, sponsor. *Third Row:* Gail Kennedy, Melissa Houston, Peggy Harper, Penny King, Sharon Dotson, Carol Eppard, Pat Kallenberger, Jane Hurt, Mary Jo Hoover, Margie Gray, Tom Bailey, Dave Eakin. *Fourth Row:* Frank Ash, Dave Barajas, Linda Johnson, James Chumley, Stuart Gibbs, Jane Copass, Bill Burton, Dale Allison, Arthur Abbe, Connie Kurtz. *Fifth Row:* Kenneth Grounds, Jimmy Hamilton, Bill Johnson, Omer Cowen, Danny Conner, Edsel Glasgow, Jay Beaman, Larry Bryant, Avery Coryell, Bob Davis, Stan Doyle.

Student Council, Group 2—*First Row:* Sue Rose, Brenda Mulmed, Kay Wilson, Judy Newson, Nancy Peacock, Pat Neal, Kathy Roberts, Janice Neely, Loretta Osten, Barbara Russell, Carolyn Roberts. *Second Row:* Miss Faye Laird, sponsor, Pat McCormick, Judy Smith, Barbara Low, Anita Wagoner, Joyce Schlichting, Susie Wilson, Barbara Wheeler, Linda Welch, Rose Queen, Sharon McClure. *Third Row:* Colette LaFortune, Bishy Langenkamp, Margaret Watts, Nancy Van Cleave, Margaret Ward, Marilyn Morrison, Judy Montague, Betty Richardson, Phyllis Shook, Davene Shirk. *Fourth Row:* Sandy Trigg, Molly Turley, Judy Whitelock, Judy Owen, Lynn Markley, Pat Trower, Janet Staudt, Teresa Wright, Janice Johnson, Sherry Smith, Susan Witherspoon. *Fifth Row:* Bill Ragan, Ross Stuntz, Don McFerren, Donald Oliver, Henry Will, Gerald Milligan, John Mansur, Elvie Wells, Carter Broach, Wilbur Moore.



Larry Bryant, who opened the S.A.S.C. sessions, confers with Sara Campbell, convention secretary.



Council Arranges for Foreign Exchange Student



Mary Baker, on the right, a student hostess from Central, sees that the delegates to the S.A.S.C. convention from Charleston, West Virginia, have room reservations and programs.

To add to the list of activities and services of the Student Council, a committee of members headed by Sara Campbell, worked long hours in following the necessary steps to get an exchange student for Central next year. Money for the project was earned by home room representatives selling *Hello Centrals* and book covers.

Other activities which benefited the whole school were selling cokes at the *Daze*, the opera, and school plays; offering *Tom Tom* covers for sale; helping with registration at the opening of school; sponsoring tours for new students; and polishing the school trophies.

Another important project was electing the boy-of-the-month. This honor was given each month to a senior boy who excelled in service to school, in scholastic achievement, and in citizenship. These awards, sponsored by the Exchange Club of Tulsa, were climaxed by the election of a boy-of-a-year, one of the highest honors received at Central.

The Student Council is the legislative body of the Student Association, composed of all students duly enrolled at Central. The council membership is made up of elected officers, one representative from each home room, and six members at large.

Meeting semi-monthly on Friday morning at 8:10, the council was one of the most influential organizations in school. Although it had many important functions, still it did not forget its main purpose: to present a place for the American democratic processes to work.

One of the most popular spots during the council convention was near the coke machine. To help the visiting delegates quench their thirst and to see that the machine was loaded and bottles were returned, student council members took charge. Here Avery Coryell, one of the chairmen of the soft drinks committee, hands out cokes.



Red Feathers Support Braves with Songs and Cheers

"Go, Central; go, Central; go! Go! Go!" is a familiar cry heard most Thursday mornings during home room as the members practiced old cheers and learned new ones taught by the cheerleaders. Many lively cheers urged the Braves onward at all sports events.

Cabinet members—Dottie Grubbs, president; Dorothy Mayhew, vice-president; Sandra Pugh, secretary; and Diane Kothe, treasurer — received valuable assistance from Miss Betty Dobbs, head sponsor; Mrs. Bessie Brown, in charge of points; Mrs. Shirley Dalton, in charge of squads; Miss Virginia Hembree, financial adviser; and Mrs. Celesta Jennett, in charge of the cheerleaders.

Members were divided into forty-eight squads, each headed by a squad leader. Every member worked hard to earn points for her squad. Winning squads for the football season, based on the highest percentage rate in attendance at the games, got their pictures in the *Tom Tom*.

Squad leaders and a best member from each squad wore red skirts and white sweaters with big red C's on them to football games. They formed a double line on the football field through which the players entered.

Selling rooter caps, booster buttons, and pom poms helped finance the activities of Red Feathers. Red Feathers and Scalpers honored Queen Darlene Owens with a Coronation Ball in the boys' gym. All meetings, which were held on Thursday mornings in the north auditorium, and various other activities encouraged the furtherance of the Central spirit.



Frankie Williams and Gloria Beard buy red and white pom poms to use at the Rogers game from Dianne Manning, Ronnie Nesbitt, and Nancy Baldwin, who are gaining points for their squad.



The pep club was under the leadership of a group of officers, sponsors, and cheerleaders — first row: Fritiz Alsop, Darlene Owens, Jo Rita Miller, Carol Williams, Dianne Manning; center: Dottie Grubbs; second row: Mrs. Bessie Brown, Miss Betty Dobbs, Sandra Pugh, Dorothy Mayhew, Diane Kothe, Miss Virginia Hembree, Mrs. Celesta Jennett, and Mrs. Shirley Dalton.



Every year the pep clubs honor the newly-elected football queen with a gala ball in the boys' gym following the game with Webster High School. Using red and white crepe paper, Sandra Pugh, Dorothy Mayhew, Dottie Grubbs, and Diane Kothe form a design spelling out the name of Queen Darlene and showing the royal crown, symbol of sovereignty over her royal subjects.

Red Feather Squad Leaders—*First Row:* Sharon McClure, Nell Tuller, Olivia Hawley, Betty McIntosh, Anne Getgood, Nancy Bingham, Lorena Bounds, Rosie Odorifero, Beverly Woodruff. *Second Row:* Jenny McCabe, Virginia Flanery, Wahleah Wilson, Becky Baryhydt, Jane Cochran, Mecy Andrews, Susanne Hale, Judy Owen, Nancy Baldwin, Nancy Scott. *Third Row:* Miss Ginger Hembree, sponsor, Madelyn Hendley, Audrey Courtney, Diane Wright, Mary Herlan, Susan Egnew, Sharon Dotson, Karen Dotson, Norma Davison, Susie Bredouw. *Fourth Row:* Freeda Freeman, Jane Mahoney, Bettina Beer, Pat Kallenberger, Teresa Wright, Marcia Largen, Fay Luebert, Myrna Gimp, Anne Sisler, Nancy Lewis.





Winning Red Feather Squads: First Place Squad No. 21—*First Row:* Carolyn Roberts, Madelon Roberts, Betty Richardson, Fran Lander, Ann Kittredge, Vicki Trible. *Second Row:* Judy Bond, Ronnie Nesbitt, Patty Felkel, Janece French, Chubby Scott. *Third Row:* Nancy Baldwin, squad leader, Judy Potts, Sheron Murray, Joyce Barrett, Judy Murdock, Mary Ellison.

Second Place Squad No. 4—*First Row:* Virginia Maddox, Terry Thrush, Sandy Trigg, Carol Herndon, Sandra Doss, Linda Johnson. *Second Row:* Lou Briscoe, Carolyn Scudder, Judy Brownfield, Judy Stenger, Barbara Beasley, Sharon Cooper, Peggy Russell. *Third Row:* Nancy Jo Fenton, Linda Cox, Susan Egnew, squad leader, Kiki Frandsen, Mary Baker, Jane Copass.

Third Place Squad No. 10—*First Row:* Bishy Langenkamp, Garon Halbert, Nancy Peacock, Ernestine Gass. *Second Row:* Judy Hasty, Jane Rader, Suzan May, Jane Cochran, squad leader. *Third Row:* Shaila Avery, Phyllis Hines, Darlene McPhail, Pat Trower.

Vigorously Cheering, Scalpers Create School Spirit



Scalper members—Roy Bradley, Jerry Smotts, and Eugene Overman—sell tickets to Sandra Doss for the Loyalty Night game with Muskogee. Scalpers work to encourage large attendance.

Enthusiastically cheering their way through another year, Scalpers supported the Braves in the seasons of football, basketball, and baseball. This club, the only pep organization for boys in the Tulsa high schools, was sponsored by Mr. Ernest McHugh and Mr. Kenton Ross.

All 350 members were used at the football games to make the big Central "C" in the cheering section. They helped Red Feathers with the sales of rooter caps, pom poms, and "Yea, Central" buttons.

During the football season Scalpers met every Wednesday morning from 8:50 until 9:15 in the North Auditorium. When the football season was over, the boys met twice a month. Next year they tentatively plan to meet with Red Feathers, the girls' pep organization, at least once a month.

The members offered their services to usher at the Daze, Vespers, and the graduation ceremonies. Presiding over the club was Bill Dissly, assisted by Terry Palmer, vice-president; Steve Wolfe, secretary; and Dave Roseborough, treasurer. The two student assistants to the sponsors were Jim Ault and Charles Harney.

Central was proud of cheerleaders Bill Ragan, Ronnie McKinney, Mike Ives, Richard Conder, Wyatt Snow, and Mike Seiler, who with the girls won top honors at the Oklahoma Cheerleading Clinic at Norman in October. Approximately 350 cheerleaders, representing 75 schools all over Oklahoma, attended the clinic.

Scalper cabinet and cheerleaders work closely with their sponsors to foster pep and good sportsmanship at all athletic contests—first row: Ronnie McKinney and Bill Ragan; second row: Mike Ives and Richard Conder; third row: Mr. Ernest McHugh, Steve Wolfe, Wyatt Snow, Bill Dissly, Mike Seiler, Terry Palmer, Dave Roseborough, and Mr. Kenton Ross.





Scalpers, Group 1—*First Row:* Pat Bailey, Lawrence Brock, Carter Broach, Clyde Easter, Jim Ault, Gordon Bocox, Francis Boudreaux, Donald Bennett, Terry Brentlinger. *Second Row:* Pat Boyls, Gilbert Bruner, Bill Baker, Charles Berry, Richard Bailey, Harold Ashby, Richard Boyd, Dale Bozarth, David Angelo. *Third Row:* Eddy Bishop, Roy Bradley, Jim Brainard, Bob Anderson, Mike Borden, Dean Aston, Gene Brashears, Richard Batterson. *Fourth Row:* Roger Aston, Weldon Brewer, John Bender, Floyd Bennett, Gary Benningfield, Tommy Bray, Larry Brown, Billy Carr, Johnny Adams.

Scalpers, Group 2—*First Row:* Jim Derryberry, Jack Clark, Raymond Chockley, Jack Chamberlain, Richard Conder, Pat Devlin. *Second Row:* Jim Caldwell, Clifford Claggett, James Drew, John Cunningham, Dave Chaffee. *Third Row:* Errol Calvert, Tommy Cookson, Harold Caverly, Dean Crites, Elvin Burnett, Bob Earlougher. *Fourth Row:* Dan Coco, Phil Fehrle, Bill Dissly, Everett Deaver, George Doster, Ted Mace, Dan Burton, Bill Duwe.

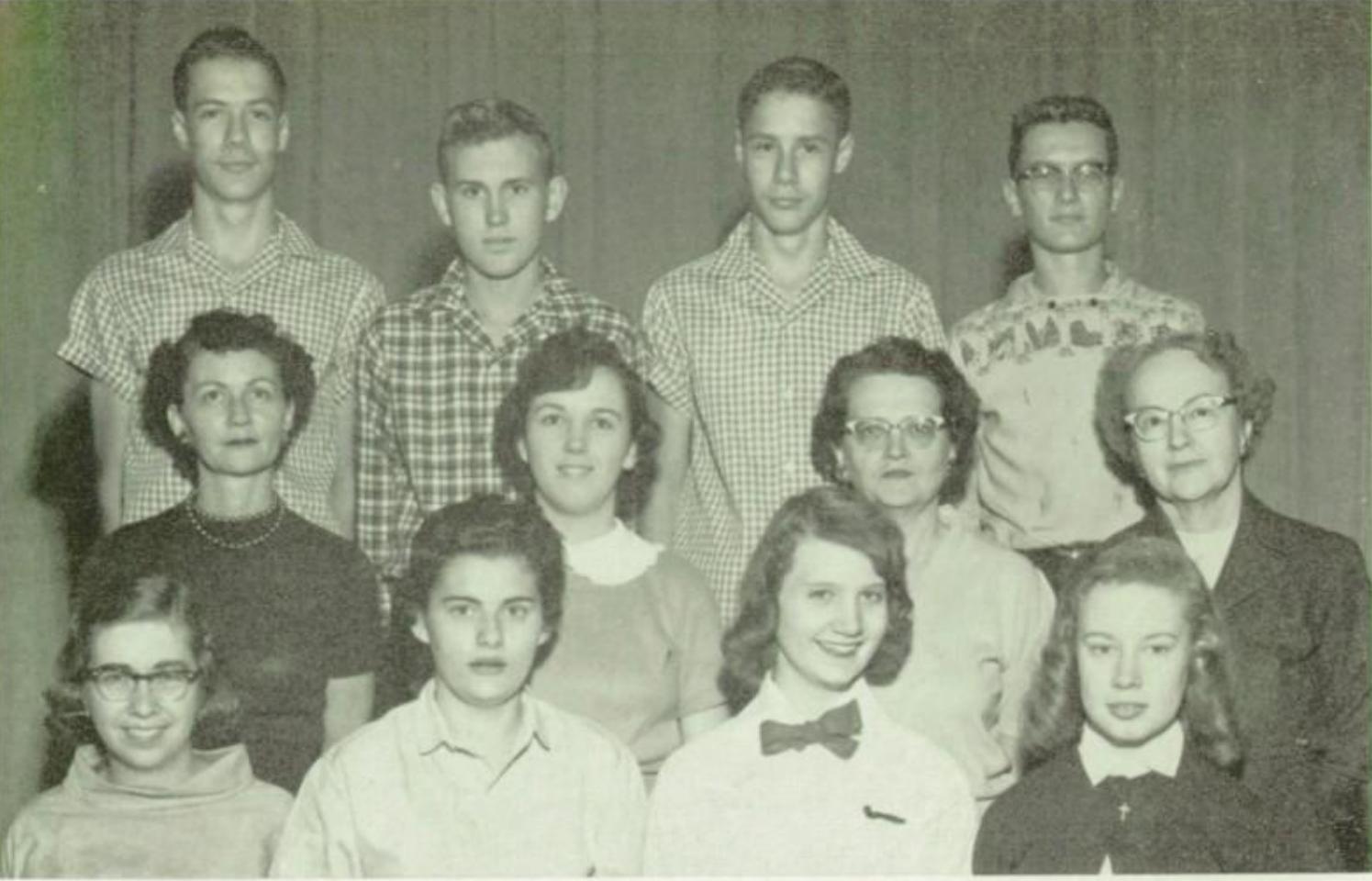
Scalpers, Group 3—*First Row:* Doyle Glancy, Allen Kelley, Phillip Jernigan, Mike Harbison, Eric Halladay. *Second Row:* George Garson, Don Irwin, Clark James, Charles Gragg, Paul Hodges, Jim Keith. *Third Row:* Lewis Houser, George Howey, George Holland, Bill Kendall, Jerry Gibbons, Jerry Katz, Charles Gantz. *Fourth Row:* Gene Jones, John Goodin, Max Garrett, Jimmy Hays, Major Hindman, Tommy France, Don Herrold.



Scalpers, Group 4—*First Row:* Daryl McBride, Charles Magness, David Laeger, Ted King, Joe Noftsger, Mickey Martin, Jimmy Linduff, Marvin Linson. *Second Row:* Chester King, Jim Martin, Kenneth Kilgore, Robert McKee, Ronnie McKinney, Gary Linthicum, Richard Milsten, John Gelino. *Third Row:* Jim Long, Jim Landreth, David Mays, Norman Myer, Dwayne Lane, Larry Montague. *Fourth Row:* Gary Morgan, James Meehan, Tom Kirchoff, Don McFerren, Harold Ludewick, Gerald Milligan, Jimmy Meehan, Jack Hoopingarner.

Scalpers, Group 5—*First Row:* Jon Seely, C. W. Ray, Jerry Sellers, James Price, Dave Roseborough. *Second Row:* Jerry Roark, Jerry Singleton, Bob Davis, Gene Redford, Mike Ryan, James Reynolds. *Third Row:* Glenn Reed, Eugene Overman, Leroy Reeder, Darryl Porter, Mike Seiler, Charles Poplinger, Norman Pickett. *Fourth Row:* Jim Reagor, Tommy Parkinson, Ray Reins, Lee Ray, Wayne Ranson, Bob O'Neal, Don Lovins.

Scalpers, Group 6—*First Row:* Richard Willard, Lanny Thorpe, Bob Trees, Roger Tally, Bryan Walker, James Tedford. *Second Row:* Charles White, Rex Smith, Nick Tuttle, Monty Stricker, Bob Tippit, David Wells, Larry Statton. *Third Row:* Dennis Smeltz, George Willis, David Thomas, John Vanhoutean, Leslie Wells, Elvie Wells. *Fourth Row:* Jerry Young, Douglas Tully, Leon Woodring, Stuart Doerner, Jack Timmons, Melvin Steele, Perry Thomas, Jerry Smotts.



Library Assistants

First Row: Gloria Hockett, Kay Munday, Sue Davidson, Fredda Ayers. *Second Row:* Mrs. Sue Coats, sponsor, Jean Royce, Mrs. Thelma Myer and Miss Helen Hagler, sponsors. *Third Row:* Duane Wilson, Richard Carlile, Wayne Wilson, Richard Batterson.

Students Assist School Librarian

"Where will I find information about Julius Caesar?" This familiar question, or one similar, was asked frequently of the library assistants. They had other duties besides answering questions and helping to find books

for the students. Typing catalog cards, letters, and reports; mending, checking out, and preparing books for the bindery; and shelving and lettering books were just some of their many tasks.

Reviewers Encourage Good Reading

The Literary Reviewers, as the name implies, found entertainment in studying and analyzing books. Their main purpose was to encourage the reading of good books among all students by the reviewing of books by the members.

Literary Reviewers was under the direction of Miss Helen Hagler, librarian. The president of the organization was Jim Ault, assisted by Ernest Frye, vice-president; Freda Chandler, secretary - treasurer; and Judy Roark, reporter.

Literary Reviewers

First Row: Phyllis Son, Judy Roark, Frances Shirk, Sama Sanditen, Freda Chandler. *Second Row:* Miss Helen Hagler, sponsor, Jim Ault, Charles Gantz, LeRoy Boggs, Earne Frye, Jon Ferris. *Third Row:* Michael Marsh, John Kontogianes, Lewis Houser, Walter Kopp, Mike Lang, Tom Ward.



Girls' League Groups Promote Friendly Relations



Janet Staudt and Jackie Toney admire the newly-purchased television set which was given to the school by the combined Girls' League groups.

Girls' League was organized in 1935 with the purpose of promoting better relationships and unity among the members, helping others, and furthering the practices of good citizenship.

Presiding over Senior Girls' League was Pat Trower, assisted by Jackie Toney, vice-president; Mary Hazelton, secretary; and Janet Staudt, treasurer. Junior Girls' League was under the leadership of Sue Rose, president; Patty Felkel, vice-president; Lois Eby, secretary; and Floyanne Griffin, treasurer. The sophomores elected Judy Lawrence, president; Pat Kallenberger, vice-president; Sondra Wattenbarger, secretary; and Sue Curtis, treasurer. These officers were assisted in cabinet meetings by one representative from every homeroom. Together they planned the year's activities.

Every girl in Central was a member of Girls' League. The organization met once a month under the sponsorship of Mrs. Minnie Mae Summers. Prominent speakers, films, and other forms of educational activities provided interesting and enjoyable meetings for the girls. In February Girls' League sponsored the style shows given by the home-making department.

An interest in state and national government was inspired when Janet Staudt and Jackie Toney told of their visit to Girls' State. Honor was brought to the organization when Janet Staudt won the Daughters of the American Revolution Award based on scholarship, citizenship, and leadership. She was chosen from a list of nine candidates.

To have their picture taken, the combined cabinets meet in the office of the counselor of girls — first row, sophomores: Sondra Wattenbarger, Judy Lawrence, Sue Curtis, Pat Kallenberger; second row, juniors: Floyanne Griffin, Lois Eby, Patty Felkel, Sue Rose; third row, seniors: Mary Hazelton, Janet Staudt, Pat Trower, Jackie Toney, and Mrs. Minnie Mae Summers, sponsor.





Senior Girls' League—*First Row:* Phyllis Johnson, Beverly Dicker, Sandra Shoemaker, Jean Wilkins, Priscilla Wait, Carolyn Ward, Kay Hughes. *Second Row:* Jo Skinner, Frances Wells, Karen Sanders, Donna Hale, Paula Smith, Anne McAlister, Kay Snavely, Anna Stavinsky. *Third Row:* Marilyn Miller, Judy Franklin, Leah Dorsel, Mary Baker, Fontella Gray, Mary Herlan, Carol Moss. *Fourth Row:* Mrs. Minnie May Summers, sponsor, Dee Ann Webb, Wanda Rogers, Pat Trower, Janet Staudt, Peggy Johnston, Beverly Smith.

Junior Girls' League—*First Row:* Floyanne Griffin, Sharon Martin, Nettie Sumter, Evelyn Griffin, Patty Moore, Jennie Flynn, Kay Wilson, Sue Rose. *Second Row:* Louverne Wilkens, Sandra Storey, Sue Reynolds, Patty Kyle, Peggy Creech, Carol Kearns, Myrna Gimp, JoAnn Gross, Margaret Ashcraft. *Third Row:* Katherine Cornsilk, Sarah Cox, Betty Martin, Jan Fleming, Mildred Baker, Mary Denny, Pat Taff, Lorena Bounds, Mary Orr. *Fourth Row:* Janis Smith, Susan Majors, Patty Felkel, Ronnie Nesbitt, Mary Essman, Lois Eby, Janaanne Whiteside, Mary Koe-wing, Kathleen Pruitt.

Sophomore Girls' League—*First Row:* Sharon Fulton, Freeda Freeman, Linda Childs, Shirley Blair, Margie Burruss, Theola Young. *Second Row:* Mary Crider, Pat Miller, Earlene Connor, Kay Summers, Carole Lynch, Pat Wallace, Sally Harris. *Third Row:* Willine Cole, Jackie Sheetz, Pat Sparks, Dorothy Wilson, Daila Lindermanis, Faith Rahal, Ann Dornaus, Elizabeth Mulford. *Fourth Row:* Edna Green, Mary Dorton, Joyce Riggs, Judy Lawrence, Barbara Randeau, Judy Rains, Judy Renfro, Frances Hunt.

Emotional and Social Stability Aim of Allied Youth



Members! Members! Members! That is the purpose of Clash Day in the fall. Entering into the contest are Nancy Fenton, Linda Johnston, Perry Thomas, Glenda Roof, and Joyce Schlichting.

"Who will bid one dollar? Two dollars? Three-fifty? Going, going, and gone to the boy in the red shirt." Allied Youth did not offer auction lessons. These strange statements were just for dates with the queen, the king, or their attendants to the annual carnival dance, sponsored by the Allied Youth.

Growing up emotionally and socially, realizing better ways of overcoming tensions and social pressure than drinking alcoholic beverages, and helping other people who already have the drinking problem are the objectives that hold the members of Allied Youth together all over the nation.

Providing educational films, engaging speakers, and helping with social activities were some of the duties of the officers—Bill Burton, president; Darlene Owens, vice-president; Nancy Clark, recording secretary; and Sharon McClure, corresponding secretary; and Raymond Bothell, treasurer. The sponsors were Mr. William C. Lantz, Mr. Clarence Ehlers, and Miss Rachel Blackburn.

A group of ten members of Allied Youth—Colleen Ellington, Elvie Wells, Shirley Dunn, Wanda Wise, Teresa Wright, Morty Reynolds, Linda Eaton, Linda Turner, Pat Searcy, and Rosalind Rankin—journeyed with Coach Ehlers in November to Buckhill Falls, Pennsylvania, for the international conference, where Elvie Wells won the office of vice-president in charge of projects and finances.

Shortly after Christmas vacation a marathon dance was held in boys' gymnasium. Suzane Lifton and Pete Scott won first prize.

Each year an Allied Youth committee collects pictures, items from the official magazine, and pertinent newspaper articles of interest to members of Central's post. Looking over the scrapbook are the officers—Raymond Bothell, Nancy Clark, Bill Burton, Sharon McClure, and Darlene Owens.





AY'ers compete for the shining trophy to be awarded the winning couple at the dance marathon in February.

Pete Scott and Suzanne Lifton beam with happiness at the trophy they are receiving from Mr. Carl M. McCafferty.

Delegates pause with their sponsor for a picture before leaving for the eleventh annual Allied Youth conference at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, where they will further their knowledge of the effects of alcoholism.



Tri-Hi-Y Delegates Take Over State Government



Leaving for Youth in Government at Oklahoma City are the representatives—Jennifer Curtis, Mary Lindsey, Ada Jackson, and Sandra Beach.

"There are girls in the lobby of the Y.M.C.A.! How did they get in here? Can't a man have some privacy?" This excited remark came from a boy who happened to see girls gathering for a Tri-Hi-Y meeting on a Tuesday night. To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school, home, and community high standards of Christian character was the purpose of the club.

The sponsors, Miss Barbara Offutt, and her assistant, Miss Fannie Sue Jackson, and the officers—Sandra Beach, president; Ginger Highfill, vice-president; Jennifer Curtis, secretary; Mary Lindsey, treasurer; and Ada Jackson, chaplain—created an enjoyable year for the club members.

Delegates, who were chosen by the group to attend the pre-legislature convention at Tulsa University in late October, were eligible to attend Youth and Government in Oklahoma City during January.

The greatest thrill for the whole group during the year was the trip to Blackwell, Oklahoma, in April for their annual state convention.

Tri - Hi - Y—*First Row: Mary Rounds, Ginger Highfill, Mary Lindsey, Virginia Crismon. Second Row: Ada Jackson, Sandra Beach, Jennifer Curtis. Third Row: Lula Belle Tedder, Lorena Bounds.*





Y - Teens—First Row: Patsy Bradley, Linda Miles, Maydel Whelchel. Second Row: Caryl Smith, Jackie Sheetz, Virginia Pearson, Carole Nicholson.

Y-Teens Help High School Girls Plan for Future

In planning for the future the Y-Teens had a full year. Programs were presented to the girls in social and vocational fields to help them make decisions for later life.

Vocational school proved to be a great help. Various occupations were presented by such people as airline hostesses, teachers, and college students. Representatives gave requirements for training to the girls and then had open discussions.

Every year Y-Teen representatives attend a workshop at Camp Parthenia to plan programs and to stimulate participation by the members.

Throughout the year skating parties were held. Camp Parthenia became a favorite spot for slumber parties. Keeping in season, a Halloween dance was held in October, a Valentine one on February 14, and the annual spring semi-formal at the Y in March.

Presiding over meetings was Maydel Whelchel, president. Serving with her were Caryl Smith, vice-president; Patsy Bradley, treasurer; and Jackie Sheetz, secretary. Miss Jeanne Aston sponsored the Central club.



Several members of Y-Teens—Nettie Berg, Kathleen Pruitt, and Jackie Sheetz—help Maydel Whelchel, seated, plan forthcoming meetings.

Lettermen Learn Sportsmanship, Excel in Athletics



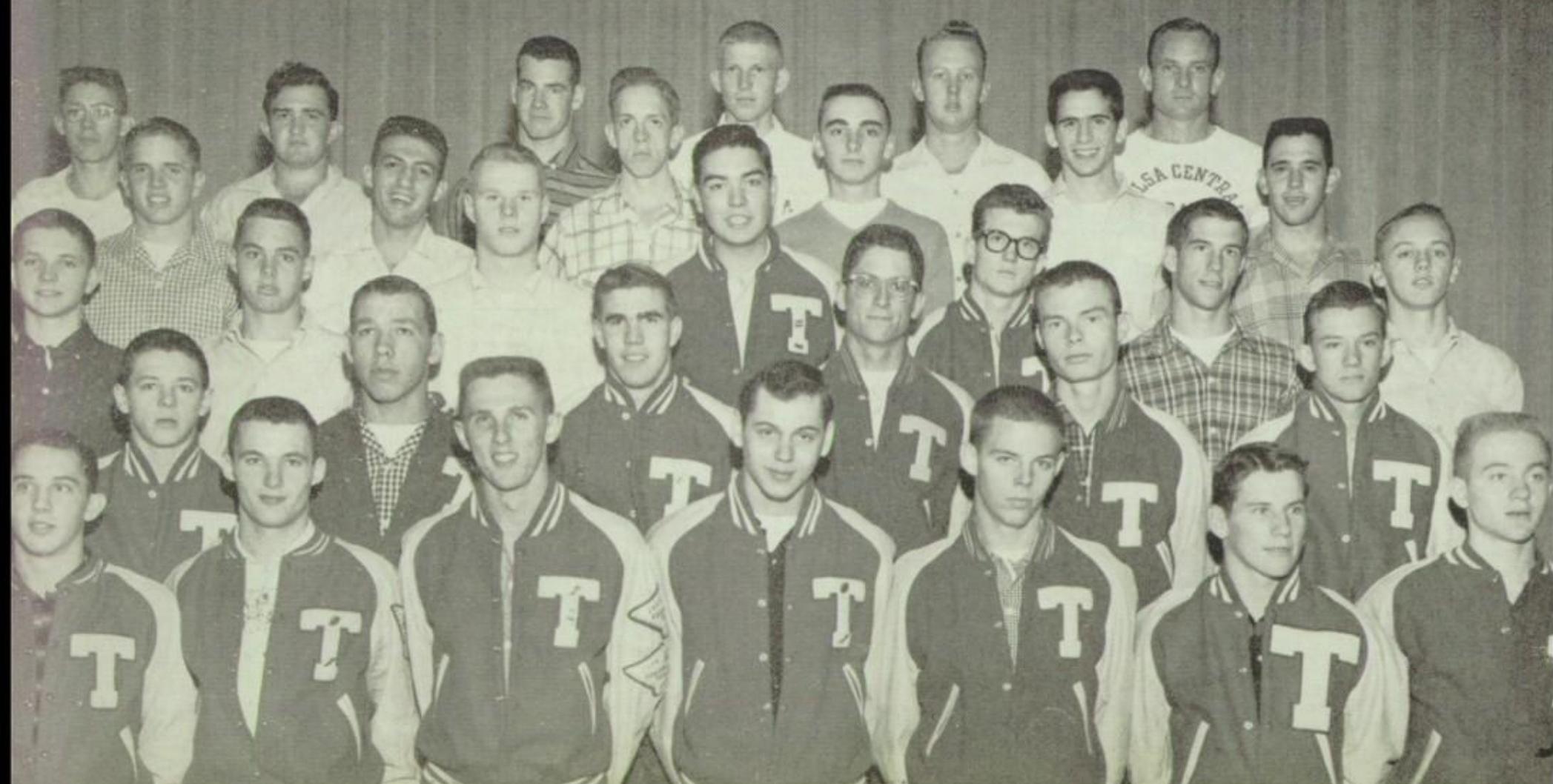
Lettermen officers—Jim Self, Dwayne Pollard, Bill Knowles, and John Shackleford—look with pride at the trophies won during the year.

The Lettermen's Club was one of the proudest groups of boys at Central because each member wore the school "T" for excellent performance in a sports activity. Boys at Central had the opportunity to letter in football, basketball, wrestling, cross country, track, swimming, tennis, and golf.

The club endeavored to promote good sportsmanship and increased interest in athletics. It gave its members the chance to hear leading authorities on sports explain the need of such activities in the life of a student. During the past year Coach William C. Lantz of Central and Lt. Robert Shuck of the Air National Guard were two of the speakers.

Under the guidance of their sponsors, Mr. Emmett Nolan and Mr. Kenneth Bayes, the members met on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Jim Self, the president, was assisted by—John Shackleford, vice-president; Bill Knowles, secretary; and Dwayne Pollard, treasurer. The boys held a spring picnic paid for with money from showing football movies.

Lettermen's Club—*First Row:* Bob Blosch, Dwayne Pollard, Tom Baxter, John Shackleford, Leon Whitehead, Monty Stricker, Hal Williams. *Second Row:* Dick Walker, Bill Knowles, George Bristow, John Brice, P. K. Williams, Ronald Mullins. *Third Row:* Mike Ives, Sam Bradshaw, Hugh Barrett, Roger Fields, Harold Brand, Jim Henry, Regan Wright. *Fourth Row:* Jim Self, Fred Rahal, Bill Dissly, Wilbur Babb, Jerry Webb, George Cathey. *Fifth Row:* Jerry Bicknell, George Noe, Harvey Singer, Paul Johnson, Elvill Beck, Mr. Kenneth Bays, sponsor.





Athletic Managers

First Row: Jimmy Reynolds, Monty Monteith, George Noe, Charles Lewis, Richard Willard. *Second Row:* John Gelino, Kent McKissick, Ronald Sturgeon, Jimmy Floyd. *Third Row:* Wilbur Babb, David Malone, Tommy Parkinson, Dennis Moran. *Fourth Row:* James Lewellen, Mr. Clarence Ehlers, coach, Larry Sutton.

Managers Check School Equipment

Behind the scenes at every sports event worked a group of boys known as the Athletic Managers.

At practice sessions and games these boys checked out and in equipment belonging to the boys' physical education department.

They saw that all gear was in condition to be used. They were as much a part of a squad as was any team member. When the athletic letters were awarded, the managers were eligible for the honor. Coach Ehlers was their faculty sponsor.

Hams Talk To Russian Amateurs

Amateur Radio Club met every Wednesday morning at 8:00 under the leadership of Mr. Carl Cason. Members studied to get an amateur radio license.

Vernon Jackson served as president. Other cabinet members were Jim Reesee, vice-presi-

dent; Charles Poplinger, secretary; and Richard Silverman, trustee and activities manager.

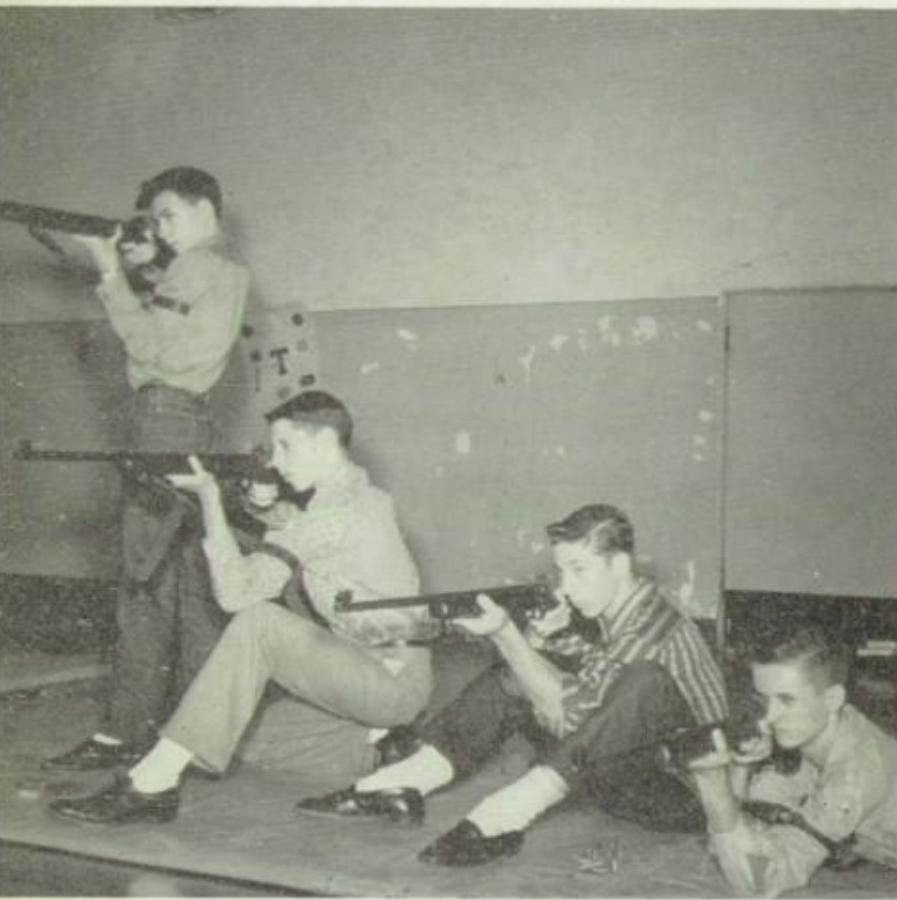
During their study halls some of the members operated a ham station, over which they received a call from Moscow, Russia.

Amateur Radio Club

First Row: Larry Fawcett, Charles Poplinger, Mike Marcum, Vernon Jackson. *Second Row:* Ed Smith, Charles Thorpe, Paul Robinson, Jim Keesee.



Members of Rifle Club Shoot for Sport, Awards



Practicing their aim, Richard Porterfield, John Mansur, Jim Martin, and Lewis Houser squint as they line up the target in their gun sights.

Winchester, Remington, Stevens—these words are very familiar to approximately thirty boys of the Rifle Club who occupied the girls' gym every Tuesday afternoon at 3:35.

They combined fun and work in shooting to earn the awards given by the National Rifle Association. Under the expert eyes of their new sponsor, Mr. Robert Jankovitz, and their president, John Mansur, the Rifle Club members competed in the Army Qualification Course for small bore. This program was open for senior boys, and the members who had the highest shooting average was presented with a handsome medal. On various days during the year the club held turkey shoots and ham shoots to encourage the boys to make better averages.

Other officers in the club included Jim Martin, vice-president; Richard Porterfield, secretary; Lewis Houser, range officer; Terry Brentlinger, assistant range officer; and Hal Williams, pistol instructor. At the end of the year after the awards had been given to the various members, a party for the officers and sponsors was held at a local restaurant.

Rifle Club—*First Row:* Terry Brentlinger, Jim Martin, Harold Feltner, Jack Schuknecht. *Second Row:* Jim Reagor, Hal Williams, Lewis Houser, Kermit Billingsley, Mr. Robert D. Jankovitz, sponsor. *Third Row:* Kenneth Goad, Jerry Fryer, John Mansur, Bill Ragle.





Advertising Board—*First Row:* Karen Dotson, Sharon Dotson, Sonny Kaufman. *Second Row:* Mrs. Lorna Stenger, sponsor, Margaret Schiff, Susan Page, Sandy Trigg, Bob Davis. *Third Row:* Judy Stenger, Mordy Paru, Bob Thompson, James Drew.

Ticket Sales Keep Advertising Board Members Busy

During the year a very important group of people gave their services to the school as members of the Advertising Board. The officers—Bob Thompson, president; Judy Stenger, vice-president; and Margaret Schiff, secretary-treasurer—were aided in directing the activities of the club by the sponsor, Mrs. Lorna Stenger. The ticket committee of the board took charge of the campaigns and ticket sales for the two speech arts plays and the operetta. The members of this committee were on duty every morning for many weeks to help make these productions successful.

Another job of the Advertising Board was the maintenance of the multi-colored electric sign in the north hall. Announcements of general interest to students were posted on the sign where all could read them.

Meetings were called by Mrs. Stenger about once a month in room 329A at 8:15 on Monday mornings. At these meetings the campaigns and the activities of the club were discussed. The twelve members of the board were chosen from students who applied in the fall to Mrs. Stenger.



Posting the events of the month on the electric sign are members of Advertising Board—Margaret Schiff, Bob Davis, Bob Thompson, Judy Stenger.

Camaratas Donate Their Time to Usher for Programs



Before curtain time for the senior class play, officers—Judy Owen, Kay Williamson, Peggy Johnston, and Brenda Wilson—check programs.

Camarata is a service organization whose motto is "service to the school." Attributes of a member are loyalty, faithfulness to duty, and the desire to give assistance.

The organization elected Kay Williamson to serve as its president. Other members of the cabinet were Brenda Wilson, vice-president; Peggy Johnston, secretary, and Judy Owen, treasurer.

The members held their meetings every other Wednesday morning during homeroom period in room 426 to discuss problems in ushering and to improve their manners as hostesses. Mrs. Wincel Hurt and Mrs. Thelma Berggren sponsored Camarata, having a membership of fifty junior and senior girls.

Camaratas donated their time to usher for all the class plays, the speech arts plays, the opera, the P.-T.A. reception, and Back-to-School Night.

In the spring members were selected from sophomore and junior girls who applied for membership by filing applications.

A tea to honor the new officers and members for the following year was given in May.

Camarata—*First Row:* Vicki Trible, Ronnie Nesbitt, Ann Kittredge, Frances Shaddock, Fran Lander, Carol Smith, Kay Williamson, Nancy Peacock, Jo Miller, Brenda Mulmed, Sue Rose, Mrs. Thelma Berggren, sponsor. *Second Row:* Judy Wyant, Penny Ackley, Chubby Scott, Dixie Hamlin, Darlene Owens, Sandra Pugh, Jane Cockran, Sara Campbell, Carol Herndon, Suzanne Fagan, Carol Williams, Nancy Clark, Mrs. Wincel Hurt, sponsor. *Third Row:* Mary Ellison, Gail Kennedy, Betty Richardson, Molly Shearer, Suzan May, Judy Noland, Virginia Clark, Anne McAlister, Judy Owen, Jane Rader, Bishy Langenkamp, Dorothy Mayhew. *Fourth Row:* Sheron Murray, Karen Dotson, Nanci Satin, Lois Eby, Jananne Whiteside, Linda Welch, Lynn Markley, Nancy Livergood, Judy Potts, Joyce Barrett, Nancy Baldwin, Patty Felkel. *Fifth Row:* Mary Koewing, Judy Stenger, Cynthia Macnider, Janet Staudt, Pat Trower, Dottie Grubbs, Brenda Wilson, Joyce Schlichting, Judy Sharp, Peggy Johnston, Belinda Beard, Susan Megee.





Key Club—*First Row:* Fred Rahal, Denny Croskery, Doug Collins, Tom Baxter, Dave Peterson, Jack Dunham, Bill Burton. *Second Row:* Stephen Reynolds, Sam Bradshaw, Hugh Barrett, Bill Dissly, David Eakin, David James, Bob Reis, Bob Blosch, Ed Kirkpatrick. *Third Row:* Barry Davis, Mike Reynolds, Skipper Wolfe, John Hampton, Jim Sharp, Mike Burnett, Richard Milsten, Butch Morgan. *Fourth Row:* Doy Cole, Bill Schooler, Harold Woods, Gene Alton, Jim Welch, Henry Will, Allan Parse, Sam Laycock, Don Hampton.

Key Club Gives Service to School and Community

Striving to supply service for the school and the community was the motto of the Key Club. Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, the group accomplished many fund raising and service events. Since its birth in 1951 at Central the members of the club have made it an essential organization in the school.

The group met every Tuesday evening at 7:15 in room 226. Officers were Bob Reis, president; Tom Baxter, vice-president; Joe Mills, secretary; and Bill Burton, treasurer. Mr. Glen Flora and Mr. Marion McQuigg were faculty supervisors.

The club participated in many worthwhile projects. Furnishing ticket takers for all auditorium events, marching in the annual Christmas Parade, collecting funds for the needy families and muscular dystrophy, purchasing six prints of paintings to be displayed in Central's halls, and serving as guides for business men on Educational-Business Day were few of the events in which the boys took part.

They also sponsored the Lenten chapel services in the south auditorium during Easter season.



To support the fund for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Oklahoma, Joe Mills and David Peterson sell a car tag to Gene Iba.

Girls' Recreation Association Offers Many Sports



Sandy Trigg, Norma Davison, Arva Faucett, and Carol Forrest, standing, study the agenda with Betty McIntosh and Miss Robbie Wright, sponsor.

Under the guidance of the sponsor, Miss Robbie Wright, and the officers—Betty McIntosh, president; Arva Faucett, vice-president; Norma Davidson, secretary; and Carol Forrest, treasurer—the members of the Girls' Recreation Association all agree that this year was indeed a successful one.

G.R.A.'s program offered team competition in field hockey, basketball, volleyball, and softball. There was individual competition in archery and tennis. The girls presented the annual water ballet.

Having earned a specified number of points through participation in various sports events, members were awarded medals, letters, and chevrons. The girls also worked throughout the year in the hope of being selected to attend the G.R.A. camp at Camp Cimarron. Last summer Arva Faucett and Sandy Trigg attended the camp and brought back many suggestions that added to the success of the association during the year.

At the Christmas party and again at the spring picnic, members joined for the fun and fellowship best known by the girls in the G.R.A.

Girls' Recreation Association—*First Row:* Lillian Evans, Nancy Bingham, Lorena Bounds, Sandy Browning, Sherian Bowyer, Norma Davison, Donna Ferguson, Betty McIntosh, Kirby Payton, Marilyn Benedict. *Second Row:* Sandy Trigg, Carol Forrest, Marilyn Morrison, Judy Combs, Donna Craig, Maxine McCrary, Martha Pope, Barbara Russell, Nancy Clark, Diane Taylor, Marie Van Dyke. *Third Row:* Shirley Cooper, Sally Boughner, Kathleen Dyer, Judy Brownfield, Janet Staudt, Kathleen Zimmermann, Charlene Fries, Barbara Thurman, Rhea Smith, Jeanette Wilson. *Fourth Row:* Sondra Wattenbarger, Sarah Cox, Carol Grever, Arva Faucett, Janis Howard, JoAnn Gross, Rosie Odorifero, Ann Johnson, Pat Sword, Miss Ginger Hembree, sponsor. *Fifth Row:* Joyce Riggs, Kathy Sellman, Betty Riggs, Bonnie Rose, Corrinne Galloway, Linda Reynolds, Roberta Rychel, Sherry Owen, Elizabeth Mulford, Mrs. Gladys Wells and Miss Robbie Wright, sponsors.





Water Ballet—*First Row:* Roxana Rozsa, Sandy Trigg, Carol Forrest, Pat Sword, JoAnn Sinclair, and Anne Mackenzie. *Second Row:* Maxine McCrary, Sharon Raines, Sherry Owen, Christy Cloer, Linda Hazen, and Kathleen Dyer. *Third Row:* Jean Harbour, Janice Johnson, Janet Staudt, Chelley Hurlbutt, and Donna Craig.

Talented Water Ballet Members Swim for Central

Water Ballet, a relatively new organization at Central, recruited many members last September. The first few months were spent in teaching the fundamental strokes and stunts to the beginners. Meeting for practice every Thursday after school in the girls' gym, the members swam in the girls' pool.

Since its beginning the ballet group has presented a water show to entertain the students and faculty of Central. This year the theme of the show was "Movies." There were two performances on April 4 and 6. The members worked diligently under the leadership of Sandy Trigg, president; Maxine McCrary, vice-president; and Patty Franklin, secretary-treasurer. Miss Robbie Wright directed the group.

Aside from working, the water ballet members have fun also. In May a picnic was held at the home of one of the members. Twenty-three girls belonged to this organization. The club represented part of the Girls' Recreation Association, which includes many various sports activities.



Nine girls who are practicing for the annual water ballet demonstrate their ability to do swimming designs with precision and skill.

Scientific-Minded Students Study Advanced Physics



Jim Sidwell demonstrates the operation of his two cycle, internal combustion gasoline engine to Neal Williams, who looks on with interest.

Advanced Physical Science, one of the newer organizations at Central, was under the sponsorship of Mr. George Hall. Future scientists and engineers made up the majority of class.

This organization met daily during fifth hour. A better understanding of science and engineering was the goal of each and every member. An above average grade status in all classes, chemistry, physics, trigonometry, and second year algebra are the pre-requisites for membership.

Several lectures were given by prominent speakers in various scientific fields. Jay Beaman and Betty Culp were co-chairmen of the lecture committee. Films and field trips also added to the interest and enjoyment of the class. Pat Tatum was in charge of the film committee which secured numerous educational films to further their knowledge of science. Neal Williams, head of the field trip committee, helped to plan trips to the DX-Sunray Refinery, the Carter and the Stanolind Oil Companies.

Mike Gilmartin completed a project on arithmetic progressions which won a Westinghouse Science Talent Search award.

Advanced Physical Science—*First Row: Jerry Mattox, Betty Culp, Judy Strahm, Murray Engle, David Overley, Don Nix. Second Row: John Robinson, Mike McCracken, Lee Fearon, David Chaney, Jim Sidwell, Mike Gilmartin. Third Row: Bill Lynn, Phil Williams, Jon Abmeyer, Neal Williams, David Peterson, Kent Johnson. Fourth Row: Mrs. George Hall, sponsor, Bill Dissly, Terry Buffum, Johnny Brice, Jim Hankins, Pat Tatum, Jay Beaman.*





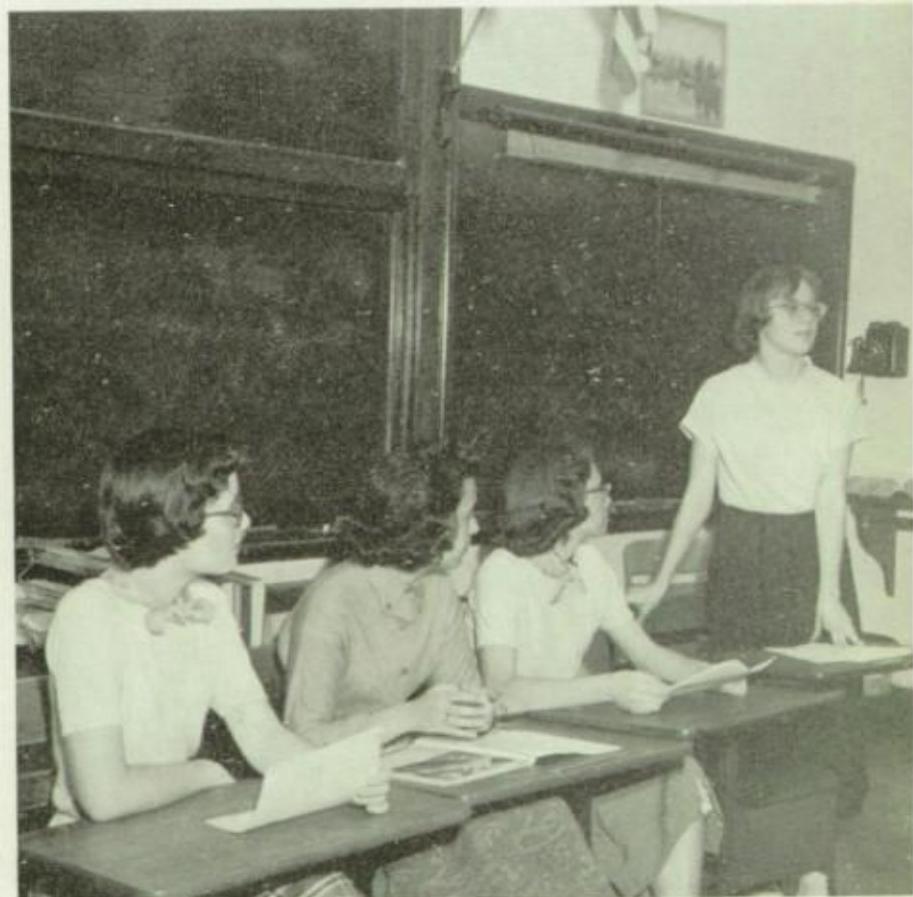
International Club—*First Row:* Freddie Crawford, Jerry Roark, Anne Fearon, Caroline Marsh. *Second Row:* Mrs. Velma Reves, sponsor, Myrna Gimp, Sama Sanditen, Aina Fridrichson, Sharon Bunnell. *Third Row:* Eloise Charles, Norman Stinson, Dalena Patterson, Judy Gardner. *Fourth Row:* John Kontogianes, Robert McKee, Pat Tatum, Lee Fearon, Jim Watson.

Knowledge of World Affairs Develops Understanding

International Club, sponsored by Mrs. Velma Reves, strove to gain in understanding by learning about the world of today. The members, students from all the classes, heard many interesting speakers. Students, teachers, and professional men and women who had visited foreign countries spoke to the club about their trips and their observations of life in other lands. For one meeting a panel of members gave talks on the United Nations, what it is and what it does. At other times the group discussed current international affairs.

Besides the regular meetings, which were held every other Tuesday in room 315 after school, the club had a dinner and a picnic. As a special project, the organization sent contributions to CARE for Hungarian relief. In order to learn more about customs and schools in other countries, many members corresponded with foreign students.

The club was headed by Eloise Charles. Other officers were Sharon Bunnell, vice-president; Norman Stinson, secretary; Lee Fearon, treasurer; and Pat Tatum, parliamentarian.



A panel consisting of Anne Fearon, Myrna Gimp, Caroline Marsh, and Sharon Bunnell present facts and opinions about Russia and her satellites.

Speakers' Bureau Members Practice Public Speaking



Susie Watson, Joyce Schlichting, James Webb, Mary Baker, and Linda Darrell prepare the minstrel show given in Speakers' Bureau assembly.

Speakers' Bureau, an organization for juniors and seniors, helped its members develop their abilities for public speaking. In advertising the two speech arts plays, the members made talks at many civic clubs in Tulsa. Hearing oral reports and giving them in meetings also aided the students to overcome difficulties in speaking.

At the meetings, which were held every two weeks on Monday and Tuesday mornings in room 222, extemporaneous and impromptu speeches, debates, panel discussions, and skits were planned and directed by the members. Programs on television were on the list of Speakers' Bureau accomplishments. Also a part of the club's activities were the Christmas party, a progressive dinner, and a dinner dance.

The president, Harold Woods, was assisted by Robert Reis, vice-president; Susie Watson and Joyce Schlichting, secretaries; and Joan Elliston, treasurer. Miss Laurine Hager, sponsor, helped the officers in planning and giving programs, such as the minstrel show that the bureau presented in general assembly.

In the late spring applicants for membership made auditions with impromptu speeches of a minute in length.

Speakers' Bureau—*First Row:* Floyanne Griffin, Pat Walker, Susan Watson, Carol Smith, Linda Darrell, Nancy Walker, Sharon Dotson, Tommie Reynolds, Brenda Miller. *Second Row:* Miss Laurine Hager, sponsor, Bishy Langenkamp, Anne McAlister, Frances Shaddock, Joyce Schlichting, Lynn Markley, Lois Eby, Margaret Chancey, Jananne Whiteside. *Third Row:* Nancy Sype, Mary Baker, Marcia Hyman, Pat Trower, Virginia Clark, Cynthia Macnider, Joan Elliston, Diane Caylor, Nancy Clark. *Fourth Row:* Dottie Grubbs, Harold Woods, Bob Reis, Mike Raynolds, Lynn Hughes, Bob Scott, Mary Koewing. *Fifth Row:* Karen Dotson, Charles Gantz, Jim Brainard, Henry Will, Norman Myer, Dick Wagner, James Webb, Sara Campbell.





National Thespian Society—*First Row:* Floyanne Griffin, Glenda Quimby, Mary Denny, Linda Darrell, Virginia Maddox, Sue Rose. *Second Row:* Mrs. Iona Freeman, sponsor, Virginia Lee Jones, Joyce Schlichting, Maxine Kluck, Carol Smith, Carter Broach. *Third Row:* Pat Ratliff, Freda Chandler, Dottie Grubbs, Harold Woods, Mike Lang, Carol Moss. *Fourth Row:* Mike Beistle, Jim Sidwell, Danny Conner, Henry Will, Norman Myer, James Walker.

Members of Thespians Enhance Dramatic Talent

"Act well your part; therein all honor lies." These words are the motto of the National Thespian Society, comprised of students interested in the theater. This group had twenty-three members, who were selected because of their interest and participation in dramatic productions at Central.

Danny Conner was president of the organization. Other members of the cabinet included James Walker, vice-president; Linda Darrell, secretary; Maxine Kluck, treasurer; and Virginia Maddox, scribe.

Thespians met in room 216 every other Monday and Tuesday before homeroom under the sponsorship of Mrs. Iona Ballew Freeman. During these meetings they studied and practiced the phases of dramatics.

Danny Conner was awarded the honor of the Best Thespian for the first semester.

At Christmastime former Thespians were honored at an open house in the home of Floyanne Griffin. The major event of the year was the Regional Thespian Conference, May 4, at which Central's Chapter 817 served as host to the other units in Oklahoma.



Danny Conner, Virginia Maddox, Linda Darrell, Maxine Kluck, and James Walker practice good tonal quality with the aid of a tape recorder.

Stagecraft Brings Fame to Central Productions



Ronnie Sturgeon, Tom Aude, and Murray Engle learn to operate lights, backdrops, scenery, and properties in their stagecraft class.

Central is well-known for her successful productions. These would not be made possible without the capable ability of the members of the stagecraft organization. For forty years this hard-working group has set up scenery, built sets, and operated the sound and lighting equipment. Mr. Albert Martin has sponsored the organization since 1929.

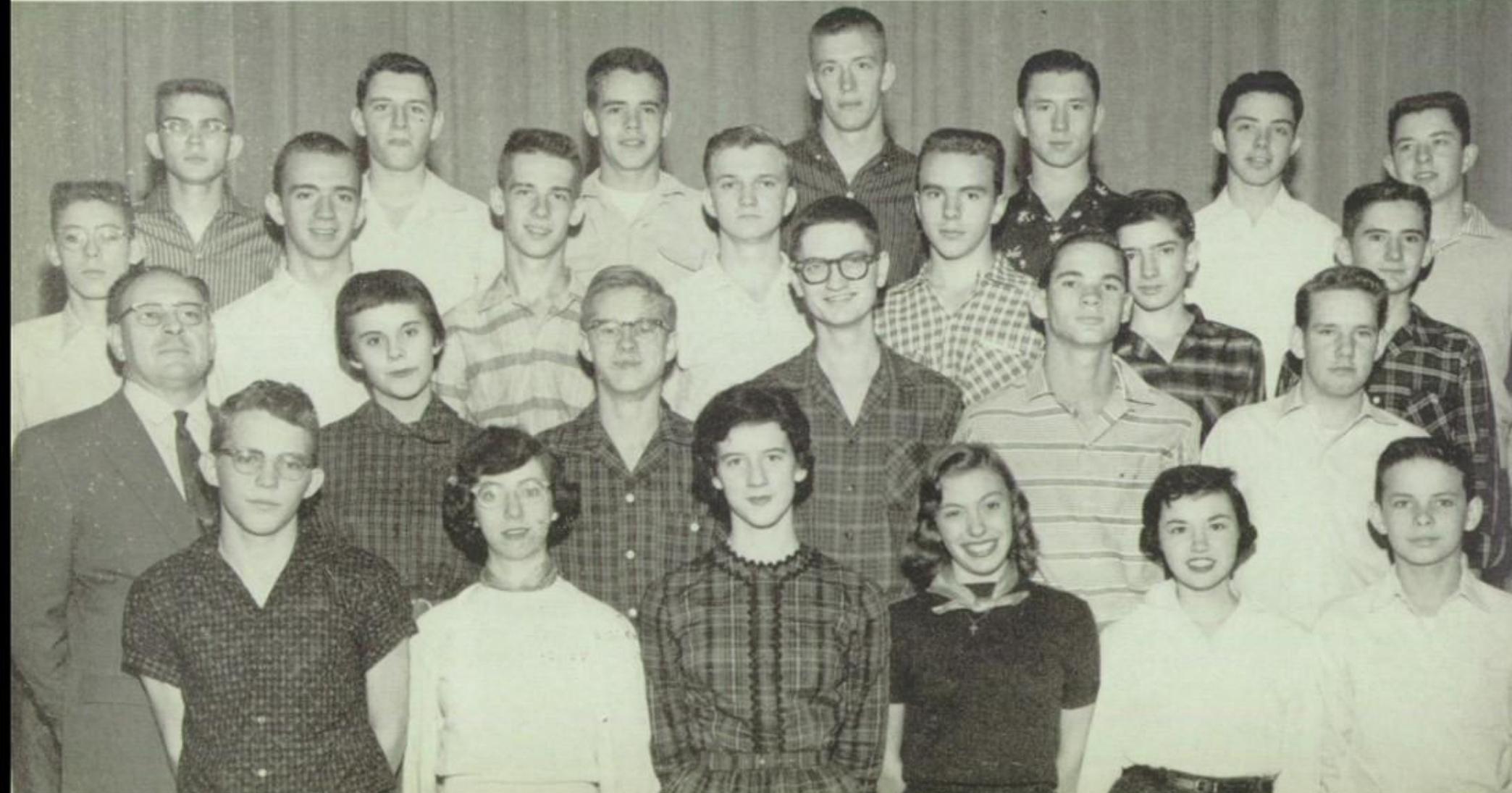
Meetings were held every Monday afternoon in the South Auditorium. Tommy Aude presided over the club, assisted by Linda Darrell, secretary. The property manager was Pat Ratliff; Bob Goddard was in charge of scenery; and Murray Engle took care of the lighting.

Members spent many hours before, after, and during school to prepare the stage for the plays, the opera, the Daze, the assemblies, and other events.

A new special effect was added to their large variety of notable accomplishments. During the senior class play water from an apparatus fell to look like rain.

In spite of all the work the club had fun going on a week-end camping trip near Siloam Springs, Arkansas, and attending all of the play cast parties.

Stagecraft—*First Row:* Ronald Sturgeon, Kathie Garrott, Pat Ratliff, Linda Darrell, Marianne Barnes, Bob Ward. *Second Row:* Mr. Albert Martin, director, Jane Copass, Murray Engle, Danny Conner, Tom Aude, Bill Davidson. *Third Row:* Jerry Bicknell, Harold Woods, Larry Lehr, James Walker, Richard Wightman, Bill Barrackman, Wyatt Snow. *Fourth Row:* Jim Watson, Carl St. Clair, Bobby Goddard, Charles Middaugh, Jimmy Hill, Mike Crowley, James Reynolds.





Projection Club—*First Row: Eddie Wilson, Mike Crowley, David Gray, Pat Devlin, Jimmy Grace, Ray Glasby. Second Row: Charles Poplinger, Alvin Dillard, Lawrence Witzel, Tommy Fields, George Kennedy. Third Row: Bradley Veale, Roger Dye, Tommy Duncan, Ted LaRue, Frank Fitzgerald, Bob Davis, William Zimmerman. Fourth Row: Mr. Albert Martin, sponsor, Jack Chamberlain, David Morris, Harold Hughes, Johnny Clark, Herschel Neal, Jerry Hobson.*

Projectionists Operate Visual Education Machines

Through the visual education department of the Tulsa public schools many aids to the educational process are available. To make possible the showing of this material was the purpose of the Projection Club.

To become a member, a student had to apply to Mr. Albert Martin, stage director and sponsor of the club. After being chosen, the boys learned how to operate the projectors used for showing visual education material. They were also taught how to take care of the fragile film and how to repair it in case of breakage. When they ran a projector, they were responsible for all the equipment.

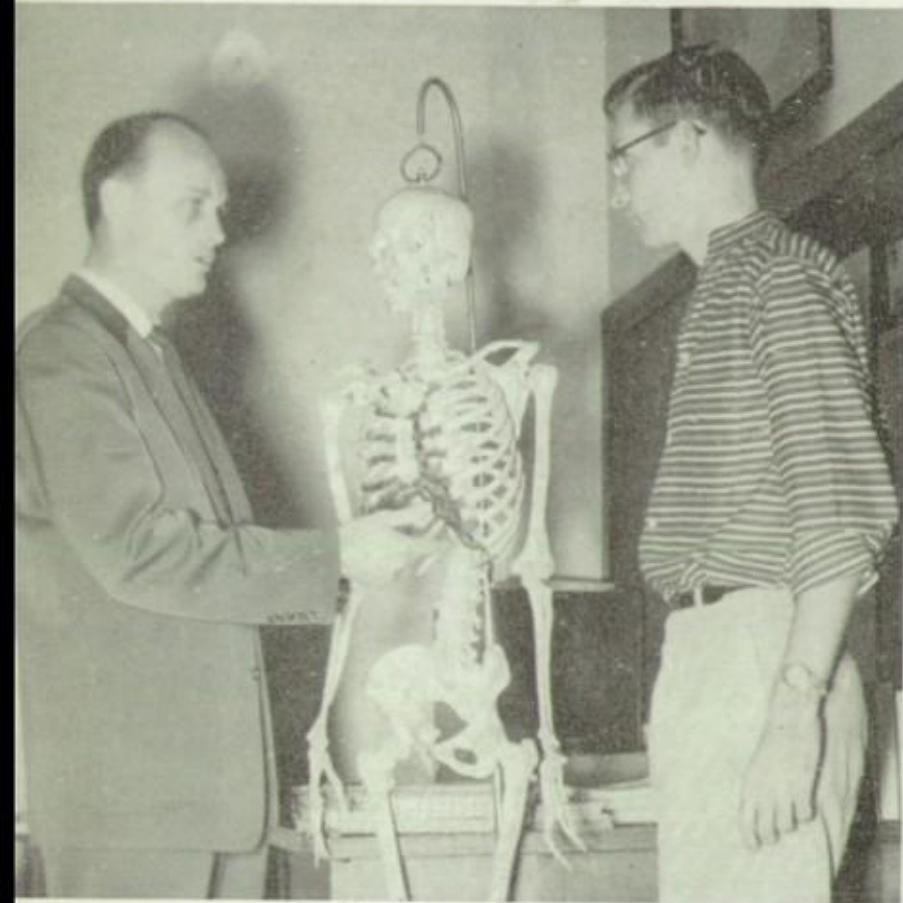
The club had a schedule telling the time and the place movies were to be shown. Some boy was available to run a projector any period during the day. Each member was on duty for approximately one hour each day. "It's almost like a study hall," said Pat Devlin; "only we earn half a credit a semester."

Officers of the club were Eddie Wilson, president; Pat Devlin, vice-president; and Johnny Clark, secretary.



Inspection of the movie projector is a routine task for Eddie Joe Wilson, Johnny Jarrett, and John Hughes as they prepare to show a film.

Medico Club Visits Oklahoma School of Medicine



Dr. D. L. Brawner, a well-known surgeon in Tulsa, points out the bone structure of "Oscar," to Norman Berg, the president of Medico Club.

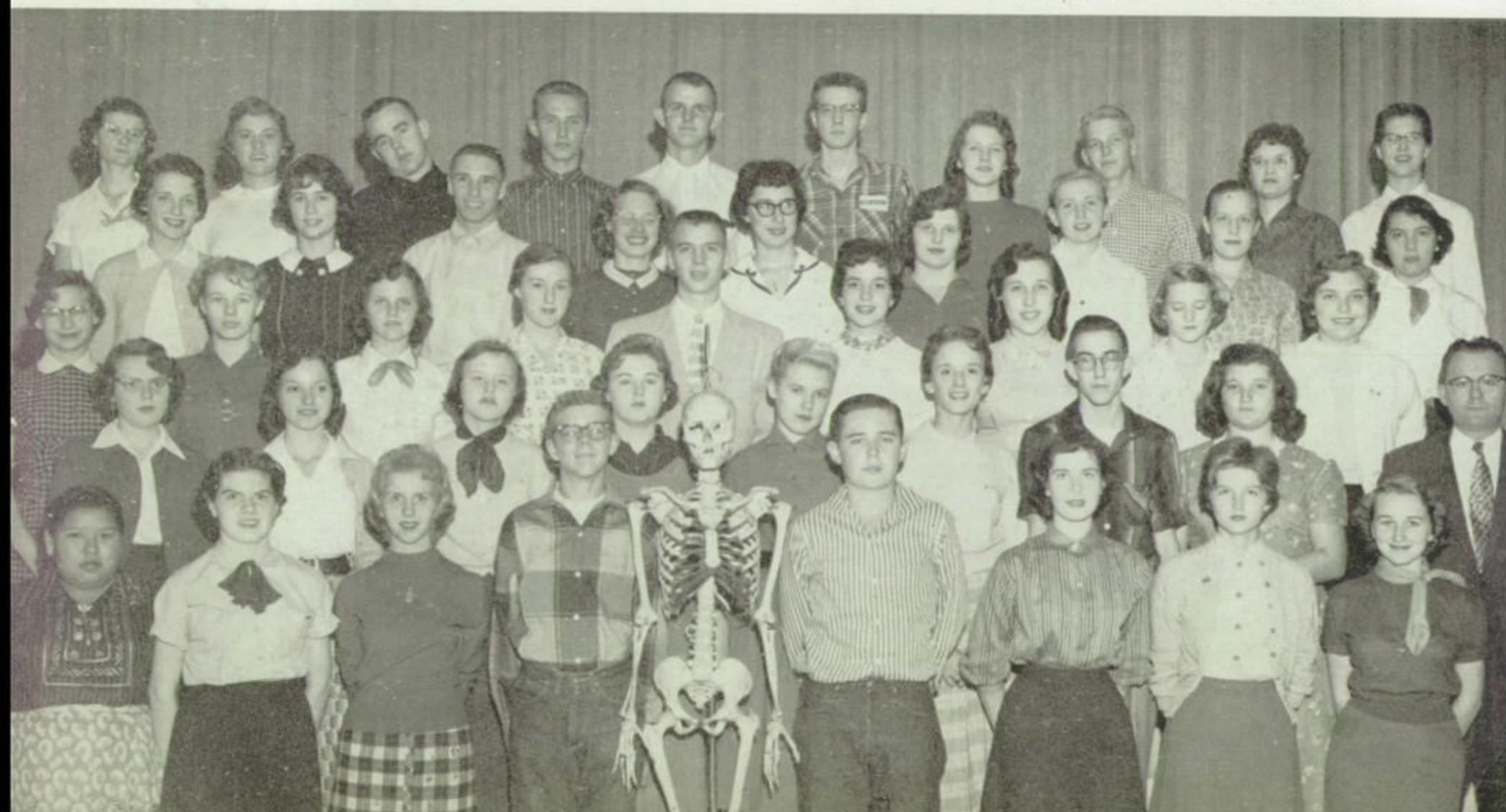
Centralites wanting to be doctors, dentists, nurses, or other professional people connected with the medical field gathered in room 318 every Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 for Medico Club meetings.

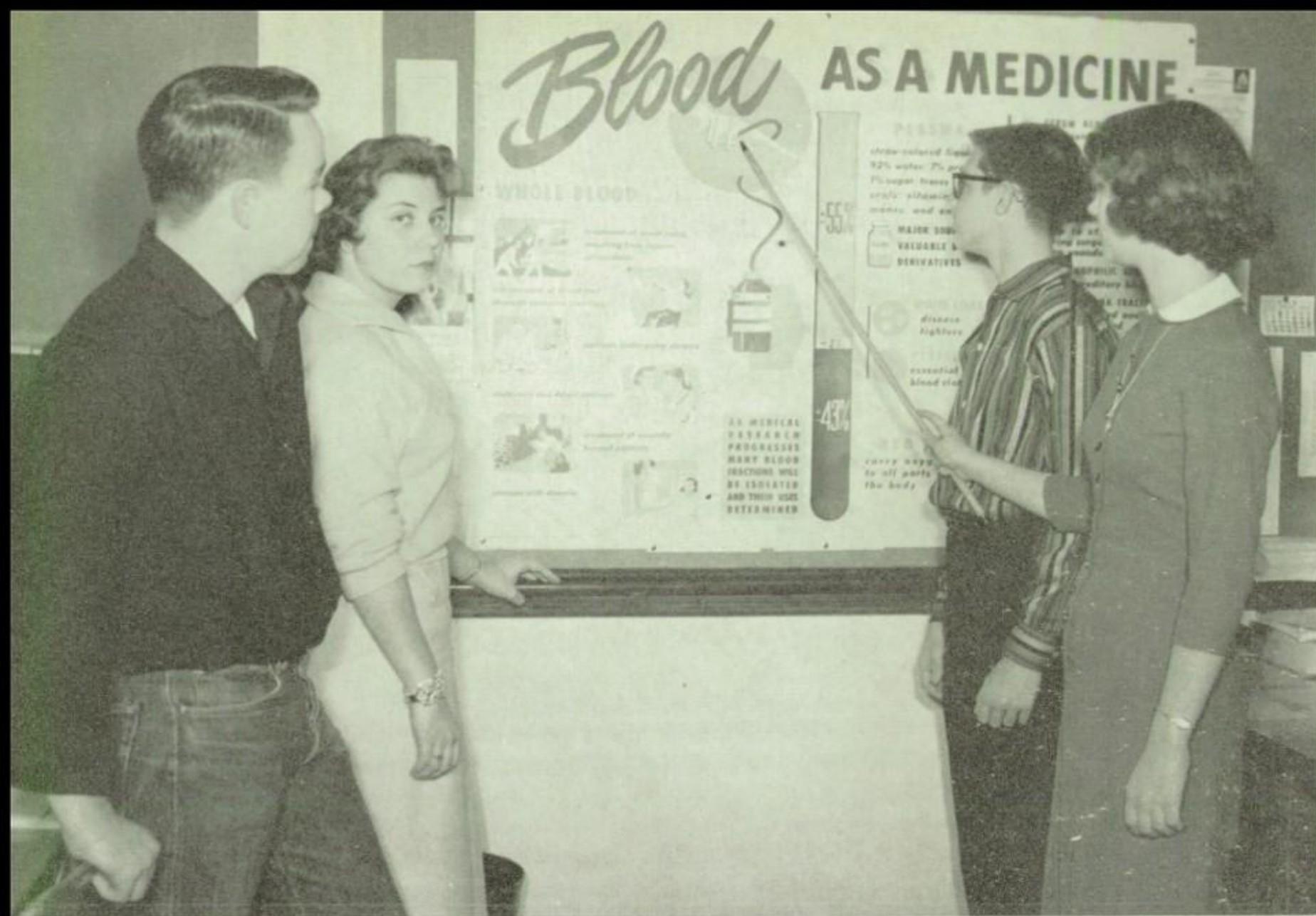
Mr. Aubrey Baer, sponsor, said proudly that about 24 local doctors and dentists have been members of Medico Club. Now on occasions these men and women return to relate to prospective students in the field of medicine some of their experiences. Other Tulsa specialists and nurses from the city hospitals spoke on pertinent subjects.

Sixty club members went by bus to Oklahoma City to visit the hospital, the medical and the nursing schools of the University of Oklahoma, and the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation.

At Christmas time the group enjoyed a party planned by the officers—Norman Berg, president; David Spencer, vice-president; Sue Anderson, recording secretary; Edith Harness, social secretary; Martha Hurt, attendance secretary; Freda Rine, assistant attendance secretary; and JoAnn Hatchett, treasurer.

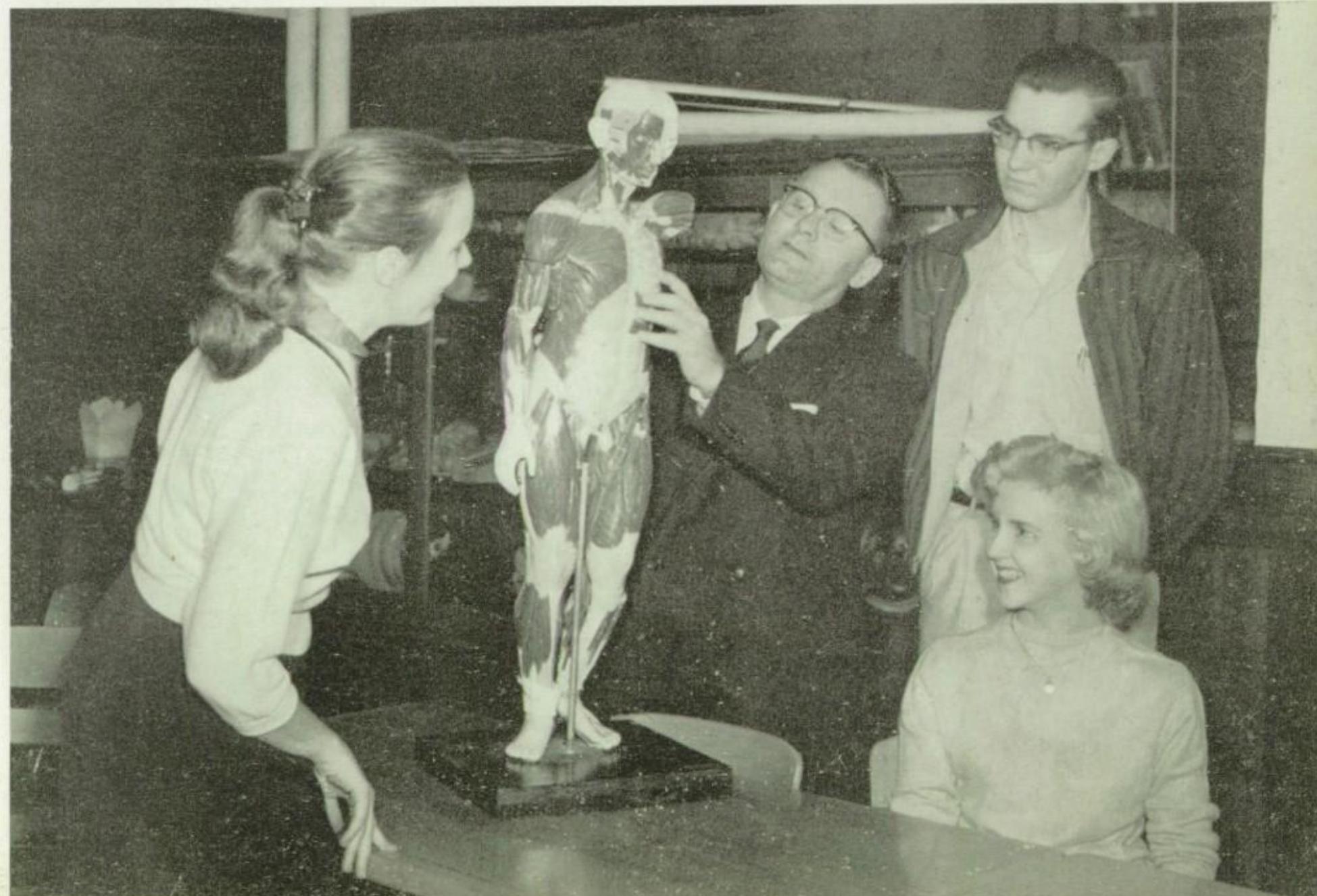
Medico Club—*First Row:* Rosanna Harjo, Ernestine White, Patricia O'Neal, Wendell Wheeler, Oscar the Skeleton, Don Herrold, Sue Anderson, Christine Blondeau, Carlien Oxley. *Second Row:* Ronda Crose, Patsy Bradley, Verna Edwards, Jan Patterson, Betty Culp, Judy Dye, Bradford Harris, Carroll Lindsey, Mr. Aubrey Baer, sponsor. *Third Row:* Nettie Berg, Bonnie Bullard, Freda Rine, Caryl Smith, Earnie Frye, Marcia Hyman, Diana Robinowitz, Judy Humphreys, Barbara Wolfe. *Fourth Row:* Evelyn Horn, Mary Essman, Jim Caldwell, Kathleen Pruitt, Martha Hurt, Lequita Cuzalina, Aina Fridrichson, Dorothy Duerr, Rosemary Wood. *Fifth Row:* Carol Scruggs, Judy Lawrence, Steve Wakeford, Jon Prather, Jim Sidwell, Charles Hogins, JoAnn Hatchett, Jimmy Sisler, Lois West, Mae Timmons.





Steve Wakeford, Barbara Wolfe, and Wendell Wheeler listen with interest as Mary Louise Essman, right, explains to them the blood chart in the background, which reveals the composition, functions, and practical uses of whole blood.

Mr. Aubrey Baer, tells Dorothy Duerr, Charles Hogins, and Patricia O'Neal about an important muscle of the human body. He demonstrates that three important functions of the muscles are the support, the motivation, and the form of the body.



Society Acquires Information About Tulsa History



During their study of local Oklahoma history Claude Easley, Sue Sellers, and Philip Whitney locate Tulsa on the globe of the world.

If a person wanted to know the time Tulsa was born, the place the first oil well was drilled, or the location of the first post office, the group to ask was the Tulsa Historical Society. Giving accurately prepared information for the use in city anniversary observances, drawing the public's attention for the need of correct identification of Tulsa's historic sites, and collecting appropriate materials for historical museums were the purposes of the club.

Students regularly enrolled in one of five classes of community history formed the Tulsa Historical Society. Each class elected its own officers, and the entire group chose a cabinet. The officers of the group were Larry Chandler, president; Johnny Clarke, vice-president; Don Chapman, senator. The sponsor, Mrs. Edith Daugherty, who is the community history teacher, directed the officers in planning a busy year.

Holding their regular meetings during daily class periods, students learned through reading and discussions valuable information concerning Tulsa history. Projects, surveys, field trips, and research added to their knowledge.

On January 18 the annual joint meeting of the groups was held. To commemorate the first chapter, which was organized in 1908, the organization had a picnic which several former active members attended on May 8. The final activity of the Tulsa Historical Society was the presentation in general assembly of a pageant based on Oklahoma history.

Showing the location of Central High School on an aerial-view map of Tulsa, Don Chapman, senator, points out to Judy Gower, secretary-treasurer, and Larry Chandler, president, that on such a map the school seems small, although in reality it covers an entire city block.





Tulsa Historical Society, Group 1—*First Row:* Wilma Buercklin, Margaret Haynes, Glenda Gage, Colleen Ellington, Anita Dickerson, Martha DeCorte, Shirley Bailey, Hazel Clark, Anne DeArmond, Ernestine Gass. *Second Row:* Faye Blalock, Ann Gabbard, Sonja Drinkwater, Pat Hamilton, Shirley Dunn, Wilma Folks, Mary Glazier, Sharon Clark, Amado Casillas. *Third Row:* Neal Calvert, Larry Catterton, Larry Chandler, C. D. Fitzgerald, Don Bennett, Charles Edwards, Gene Brashears, Paul Foust. *Fourth Row:* Howard Davis, Ronald Caine, Doug Garrison, Jim Easley, Ann Baxter, Kent Brand, Loy Berryman, James Crockett, Don Boshear.

Tulsa Historical Society, Group 2—*First Row:* Carolyn McDaniel, Mary Lindsey, Ann Lewis, Judy Gower, Senora Hobbs, Wilma Green, Barbara Morgan. *Second Row:* Phyllis Johnson, Doris Johnson, Garon Halbert, Jan Kimes, Phyllis Hines, Judy Menzies, Donna Hale, Betty Mooney. *Third Row:* Carl Mullins, Jeannie Manley, Bettie Hawkins, Garnett Mashburn, Harlene Mackey, Bob Hendren, Martha Gregory, Darrell Hill, John Hampton. *Fourth Row:* Ronny Helt, Terry Layton, Wayne Muirheid, Jimmy Hamilton, Ronnie Kelsey, Charles Middaugh, Harold Hughs, Homer Harris, Victon Madden.

Tulsa Historical Society, Group 3—*First Row:* Mary Stabler, Sue Sellers, Sue Swiggart, Mary Rohde, Charlene Protzman, Carolyn Robison, Zelma Worrell, Karen Sanders. *Second Row:* Chesta Osburn, Ruby Pollard, Virginia Tayar, Carolyn Tyree, Janis Sutton, Esther Uldin, Judy Roberts, Rosetta Sullivan, Nancy Weber. *Third Row:* Darrell Wood, Ray Rowland, Philip Whitney, Robert Simpson, LaDora Self, Jack Timmons, Wayne Wellhousen, Barbara Webb, Carol Stegall. *Fourth Row:* Jim Robison, Charles Slater, Terry Scott, Dick Pierce, Tom Stevens, Ronald Wyatt, Eberle VanMeter, Eugene Walker, Russell Wheeler.

Tom Tom Staff Writes History of School Year



Judy Dye, Martha Hurt, and Maxine McCrary inspect the cover of the 1957 *Tom Tom*, which illustrates the theme, "50 Years of Oklahoma."

On the first day of school the 1957 *Tom Tom* staff started creating a yearbook. Pictures had to be scheduled and taken; cutlines had to be written; deadlines had to be met; a million things to do fell on the shoulders of the busy art staff under the direction of Mr. Bob K. Bartholic and the editorial staff supervised by Miss Ruth Holton.

In October five members of the editorial group attended the Interscholastic Press Association meeting at the University of Oklahoma in Norman. At this conference the 1956 *Tom Tom* won the award "With Highest Honors."

Eighteen seniors comprised the first semester editorial staff. Only ten remained second semester to complete the book—Martha Hurt, editor; Maxine McCrary, assistant editor; Judy Dye, business manager; Bob Boyle and Charles Slater, photographers; Jennifer Curtis, Linda Elstner, Jane Rader, Judy Stenger, and Leah Vogel.

The cover for *Tom Tom*, designed by Terry Lovell, carried out the theme—The 1957 *Tom Tom* Salutes Oklahoma.

Tom Tom—First Row: Mary Cash, Suzan May, Jane Rader, Nancy Walker, Leah Vogel, Linda Johnson, Anna Stavinsky. Second Row: Miss Ruth Holton, adviser, Judy Dye, Marilyn Morrison, Judy Combs, Maxine McCrary, Sandra Doss, Linda Elstner, Kay Atchley. Third Row: Charles Magness, Loretta Sharp, Sheila Johnson, Martha Hurt, Judy Stenger, Judy Brownfield, Janet Staudt. Fourth Row: Ed Kern, Robert Simpson, Danny Conner, Bill Rabon, Larry Stilley, Charles Honeycutt, Bob Boyle, Charles Slater.





School Life—First Row: Linda Darrell, Sonny Kaufman, Judy Singer, Judy Roark, Sandra Wing. Second Row: Mary Herlan, Richard Roberts, Shaila Aery, Linda Cox, Jane Copass, Judy Brownfield. Third Row: Judy Sharp, Jack Dunham, Morty Reynolds, Richard Silverman, Miss Anna Crotchett, adviser.

Busy Members of School Life Turn Out Newspapers

Under the expert eyes of their sponsor, Miss Anna Crotchett, the *School Life* staff at Central delivered a weekly newspaper to the five Tulsa high schools.

If a person wandered into the journalism office, room 120A, any morning during the week, he found some of the 13 staff members bent over their typewriters or eagerly proof-reading galleys of copy. Others might have been covering newsbeats, which are routine checks with teachers who may have some interesting news for the paper. Whether they were covering a football game, a class play, or an event in a classroom, the three words always in the minds of the reporters were efficiency, accuracy, and promptness.

Out of the 24 editions that were published this year, the two which were remembered the longest by the staff were the *Daze* edition and the special senior edition which appeared in May.

The editors of *School Life* included Judy Brownfield, editor-in-chief; Sonny Kaufman, feature editor; Jack Dunham, sports editor; and Judy Sharp, copy editor.



Editors of School Life—Judy Sharp, Jack Dunham, Judy Brownfield, Shaila Aery, and Sonny Kaufman—proudly inspect a copy of the paper.

Distributors Concentrate on Selling Procedures



Examining a copy of the newspaper printed for student members of the Distributors' Club, the D.E.C. News, are Donna Smith and Don Harris.

People who were interested in retailing, wholesaling, advertising, and selling found it worthwhile spending some time with the Distributors' Club, sponsored by Mrs. Loucillah Kirkpatrick. The members of the group heard such speakers as Mr. Harry Clark, Jr., a personnel director, and took field trips to the four largest department stores in Tulsa and to the Magic Empire Market.

In November 65 members were initiated into the club at a banquet at the Alvin Hotel. The organization also published a newspaper called the *D.E.C. News*. The editor was Donna Smith; and the junior co-editor, Gene Beach.

At the annual Christmas party club members brought toys to donate to underprivileged children.

Traveling to Oklahoma City, delegates attended the state convention in March and the national convention in April.

Officers for the year were George Steed, president; Harold Duncan, vice-president; Wanda Andrew, secretary; Beverly Morgan, treasurer; and Joe Burge, parliamentarian.

Distributors' Club—*First Row:* Elizabeth Oakley, Betty Bennett, Janice Harmon, Betty Williams, Rose Queen, Pat Smith, Pat Childers, Delora Edwards. *Second Row:* Mary Brundage, Wanda Andrew, Rhonda Hoffman, Mary Brand, Donna Smith, Oleta Tyson, Shirlene Real. *Third Row:* Joe Burge, Georgia Cooper, Barbara Parks, Carrie Starr, Beverly Morgan, Amy Alsabrook, Janice Wyzard, Gene Beach. *Fourth Row:* Jerry Seanard, Tom Bailey, Jim Mooney, George Steed, Harold Duncan, David Cox.





Trade and Industrial Club—*First Row:* John Blake, Mackie Price, Hershel Thompson, Don Jones, Dalford Young, James Wolfe, James Houston, Mr. Richard Kisner, sponsor. *Second Row:* Mrs. Lorna Stenger, sponsor, Wilbur Moore, Jim Slead, Richard Harris, Troy Knoten, Paul Cunningham, Buddy Blevins, Charles McNabb, Ben Taylor. *Third Row:* Howard Corbett, John Morris, Noel Crain, Dale Miller, Jim Keesee, Frank Elam, Burl Denney, Stephen Harkey, Harold Woods. *Fourth Row:* James Morton, Lee David, Jim Applegate, Dennis Atkins, George Fream, Ronald Cline, Albert Stubbings, Jim Blankenship.

Trade and Industrial Club Prepares for Business

Blue and white jackets hold a significant meaning at Central. These jackets with the cogwheel emblem on them belong to the members of the Trade and Industrial Club.

Thirty-three students, representing twelve trades, made up the club. An arrangement of schedule made it possible for the boys to attend classes one half day to fulfill academic requirements and to work the other half day. This combination of school and job gave the members enough credits to graduate as well as experience in the business world.

The school year started with a bang for the D.E.'ers when the annual initiation party was held in September at the home of Mr. Richard Kisner, sponsor. Again in October the boys and their dates enjoyed an evening at Mr. Kisner's having a weiner roast and playing games.

Participation in the state organization aroused new interest in the group. The officers—James Houston, president; Stephen Harkey, vice-president; and Burl Denney, secretary-treasurer—helped to guide the club to a successful year.



Ben Taylor, Steve Harkey, Hershel Thompson, James Houston, Burl Denney, and Wilbur Moore display the Trade and Industrial Club jackets.

Art Club

First Row: Rita Mader, Ann Sikes, Davene Shirk, Barbara McNutt. *Second Row:* Marilyn Morrison, Judy Brownfield, Nancy Hempel, LuAnn Tupper, Loretta Sharp. *Third Row:* Michael Marsh, James Rives, Mr. Bob Bartholic, sponsor, Jim Brainard.



Artists Search for Inspiration

The Art Club under the guidance of Mr. Bob Bartholic made sketching trips, visited the Tulsa University Art department and municipal galleries, heard guest artists, and visited the home of Mr. Martin Weisen-danger, prominent art critic. They also saw

the film, *Lust for Life*, depicting the life of Vincent Van Gogh.

The officers were Loretta Sharp, president; Davene Shirk, vice-president; Judy Brownfield, treasurer; and Marilyn Morrison, secretary.

Leaders Examine Business Careers

Participation in Future Business Leaders of America helped students to decide on careers in business fields. The members enjoyed listening to speakers, touring the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, and acting as hosts for teachers visiting the business ed-

ucation rooms during the NEOEA meeting.

They were under the leadership of Mrs. Geneva Pitt, sponsor; Dalena Patterson, president; Lorena Bounds, vice-president; Roslyn Sperber, secretary; Glenda Roof, treasurer; Jean Wilkins, reporter.



Future Business Leaders

First Row: Peggy Mozingo, Roslyn Sperber, Glenda Roof, Jean Wilkins. *Second Row:* Juanita Wherry, Lorena Bounds, Dalena Patterson. *Third Row:* Jim Sides, Mrs. Geneva Pitt, sponsor.



Red Cross Council—*First Row:* Joyce Beard, Carlien Oxley, Carol Hardgrave, Doris Ormsbee, Sally Bewley, Barbara Gollub, Audrey Courtney, Anne DeArmond, Donna Ferguson, Martha Taylor, Dianna Smith, Anita Randell, James Tedford. *Second Row:* Bud Orf, William Zimmerman, Carolyn Rhodes, Suzann Lifton, Jean Pottorf, Betty Earnhardt, Frances Hunt, Faye Beard, Karen Stephens, Marilyn Lowe, Jane Russell, Phyllis Hines, Mrs. Susie Sunderland, sponsor. *Third Row:* Ann Bledsoe, Sally Zumwalt, Midge Goldberg, Judy Stroud, Mary Cookson, Kathleen Zimmerman, Laquanita Lloyd, Donna Stumbo, Sue Reynolds, Mary Turner, Christney Cloer, Nancy Earlabaugh. *Fourth Row:* Carol Grever, Glenda Quimby, Sandy Lifton, Judy Houston, Julia Campbell, Susan Harder, Jackie Hogue, Mary Martin, Paul Hisaw, Allan Cramberg, Lynn Harris, Sharon Foster, Betty Mooney. *Fifth Row:* Carter Broach, Larry Kelsey, Richard Roberts, David Mays, Jerry Webb, Gene Alton, Don Herrold, Jimmy Johnson, Mary Campbell, Mary Short, Marian Fry.

Council President Attends International Meeting

Richard Roberts, president of the Red Cross Council, went with a group of 32 other American students last summer to attend the American Junior Red Cross Leadership Training Center in Chiemsee, Germany. As a result of Richard's enthusiasm gained from the experience, the Central council has intensified its aim of service to others.

To carry out this purpose the group donated articles obtained from the Penworthy drive to the Veterans' Hospital in Muskogee and to the Children's Medical Center. Some of the members at Halloween entertained at the hospital. They sent gift boxes overseas, held weekly scrap paper drives, gave \$25 to the Hungarian relief program, and sent two subscriptions of 15 magazines to the Veterans' Hospital. Several girls worked as nurses' aides at Hillcrest Hospital.

Another event, held annually, was the windshield wiping campaign to publicize the blood center program.

The Red Cross Council met every other Wednesday morning under the faculty guidance of Mrs. Susie Sunderland. Besides Richard, other officers were Anita Randell, vice-president; Carol Grever, secretary; David Mayes, treasurer; and Judy Houston, historian.



Jo Rita Miller, Richard Roberts, Anita Randell, Harold Sorrels, and Susan Robinson enthusiastically tabulate a collection of Penworthy coupons.

Future Homemakers Concentrate on Good Family Life



Betty Broam, Mrs. Cathern Hanks, Carol Chesser, and Sandra Shoemaker enjoy a get-acquainted party for new members of Future Homemakers.

Girls in Future Homemakers of America learned about family fun, baby sitting, good grooming, and home economics as a career.

Installation of officers gave members a chance to honor their parents with a tea. Other social events consisted of numerous parties, including the celebration of Christmas and Valentine's Day. A spring party in honor of the outgoing senior members also highlighted the year's activities. Students were again in for a treat when Aina Fridrichson, student of Central from Latvia, gave a talk on family life in foreign lands.

The Future Homemakers of America elected Carol Moss to preside over their organization. She was assisted by Sandra Shoemaker, vice-president; Maydel Whelchel, secretary; Betty Broam, treasurer; Lorena Bounds, parliamentarian; Florence Hayhurst, historian; and Eula Mae Morris, song leader. Under the leadership of Mrs. Cathern Hanks and Mrs. Jessie Diffee, sponsors, the girls held meetings on Fridays at 3:45 twice a month in room 423.

Future Homemakers of America—*First Row: Sandra Shoemaker, Pat Tomlinson, Bonnie Lewis, Mary Borders. Second Row: Verna Edwards, Donna Hale, Donna Ferguson, Maydel Whelchel, Sandra Moore. Third Row: Faye Beard, Kathleen Pruitt, Lorena Bounds, Eula Morris, Kay Munday, Mrs. Jessie Diffee, sponsor. Fourth Row: Florence Hayhurst, Carol Moss, Paula Smith, Priscilla Smith, Joyce Miller.*





Future Teachers of America—*First Row:* Evelyn Greer, Gloria Hockett, Kay Summers, Peggy Creech, Sondra Wattenbarger. *Second Row:* Leota Phillips, Margie Harvey, Joyce Clapper, Eleanor Taylor, Virginia Flanery, Ann Garrison. *Third Row:* Sherry Henderson, Arva Faucett, Janis Howard, Judith Samuel, Jan Fleming, Sarah Cox. *Fourth Row:* Mary Cookson, Steve Geyer, Harold Sorrels, Donald Oliver, Mr. Paul McCloud, sponsor, Susan Robinson.

Students Discover Values In Teaching Profession

"Hurry up or we will be late to the meeting! You can go to your locker later." This familiar cry echoes throughout the halls by members who are rushing to a meeting of the George Pearson Future Teachers of America Club. Assembling every alternate Tuesday in room 208, members are held together by the common interest of learning more about the teaching profession.

The officers—Peggy Creech, president; Sondra Wattenbarger, vice-president; Susan Robinson, secretary; Donald Oliver, treasurer; Virginia Flanery, corresponding secretary; and Harold Sorrells, parliamentarian—received valuable help from the sponsor, Mr. Paul McCloud, in planning a fruitful and busy year for the club.

Last fall the group attended the state teachers' convention at Oklahoma City. T.U. Day on March 1 held new experiences for the future teachers. F.T.A.'ers went to the annual F.T.A. convention, which was held at Oklahoma College for Women in Chickasha.

A club picnic ended the year's activities.



Joyce Clapper, Mary Ann Cash, and Sherian Bowyer obtain from professional booklets information concerning school teaching as a career.

Girls' Choruses Strive To Enrich Tone Qualities



Mary Eckel, Margaret Bergdorf, Sharon Foster, and Joyce Singleton plan a trip to Stillwater, Oklahoma, for the state music festival.

The two girls' choruses at Central under the direction of Mr. Rex Teague met during fourth and fifth hours. Each class was made up of about thirty girls who obtained membership by audition with the vocal music instructor.

Both classes concentrated on learning vowel formations and general vocal technique. Fundamental aspects of theory were included as they strived to extend their ranges and enrich tone qualities. Each girl was required to participate in one or more smaller vocal groups to further her knowledge in music. To help these smaller groups, Mr. Teague gave training in proper balance and blend.

Assemblies were an important part of their year. They worked hard in preparing to sing *The Nativity* with other vocal groups in the Christmas assembly and to present a special number for a sophomore variety assembly. They gave several programs at the local junior high schools which send ninth graders to Central. In April the classes combined for the spring festival.

Fourth Hour Girls' Chorus—*First Row:* Sharon Fulton, Betty Rutherford, Donna Lower, Deanna Wilder, Pat Robertson, Sherry Lehr, Cleta McCrackin, JoAnn Francis, Joyce Bruce, Margeory Crismon, Mary Prall, Judy Wright. *Second Row:* Carolyn Willis, Susie Zingg, Diann Bucklew, Carylon Gills, Karen Crain, Louella Hardin, Pattie Thompson, Margaret Bergdorf, Frances Hunt, Joyce Singleton, Barbara Baker, Karen Anderson. *Third Row:* Margaret White, Teresa Jordan, Mary Eckel, Mary Ann Bentley, Suzanne Sechler, Kathleen Pruitt, Karla Berry, Sharon Foster, Mary Short, Nina Skinner, Susan Robinson.





Fifth Hour Girls' Chorus—*First Row:* Sondra Wattenbarger, Dee McDaniel, Donna Fox, Annalee Ahlke, Jeannie Franklin, Judy Crosby, Donna Randell, Judy Hanes, Christine Davenport, Frankie Gibson. *Second Row:* Joy West, Elaine Lowers, Barbara Dunn, Carolyn Rhodes, Karolyn Harris, Joy Hamby, Maedene Shoemaker, Thelma Scott, Malinda Martin, Merrily Brandon. *Third Row:* Cookie Cook, Sue Davidson, Delores Glance, Judy Morton, Mary Hoover, Diane Sheppard, Beth Conrad, Caryl Smith, Charlotte Brandon, Amanda Reed, Carroll Lindsey.

Beginning Choral Groups Train for Advanced Work

In November Mr. Teague and the fourth hour chorus went to Stillwater by bus. They participated with other choruses in the state in a festival. The girls rehearsed in the morning and afternoon. Then they presented a program that evening in the field house at Oklahoma A&M.

Social events were a welcome part of the class curriculum this year. The classes held separate parties and picnics. Then in the spring the two combined to hold a skating party.

Officers were elected for each class. Officiating at meeting and during class discussions in the fourth hour were Joyce Bruce, president; Margaret Bergdorf, vice-president; Sharon Foster, secretary; and Joyce Singleton, treasurer. The fifth hour officers were Beth Conrad, president; Carolyn Rhodes, vice-president; and Dee Arlene McDaniel, secretary-treasurer.

The purpose of the girls' choruses was to prepare the members for the two advanced choral groups at Central, the Opera Club and the A Cappella Choir. Many who have benefited by their year will be members of the advanced groups next year.



Carolyn Rhodes, Beth Conrad, and Dee Arlene McDaniel, officers of the fifth hour Girls' Chorus, rehearse a song before class begins.

A Cappella Presents Easter Music on Television



Sandra Moore, who was chosen after competing in a city-wide audition, practices for the solo part that she will sing in *The Messiah*.

A Cappella Choir under the direction of Mr. Rex Teague, new instructor of vocal music, made its debut on television when it presented a program of Easter music.

The year began as Mr. Teague and the choir members became acquainted. All business matters were handled by the officers, who were selected for temporary duty last spring and who were elected to permanent office in September. They were Jim Scott, president; Charles Helscel, vice-president; Betty Lou Parker, secretary; Tom Shannon, treasurer; and Sandra Moore and Jean Wilkins, robe custodians.

The choir began working in earnest by the middle of October to prepare for a trip to Stillwater to participate in the fifteenth annual Thanksgiving Music Festival held at Oklahoma A. and M. college. The month of December included for the singing group not only a part in the traditional, *The Nativity*, but also a part in the all-city performance of *The Messiah*. After competing with auditioning students from all five of the city high schools, one A Cappella

A Cappella—*First Row:* Sandra Moore, Ginger Highfill, Barbara Webb, Evalynne Barkley, Claudia White, Zelma Worrell, Marilyn Helton, Wilma Downing. *Second Row:* Margaret Ward, Marilynn Scheer, Mildred Nowland, Judi Jones, Bob Young, John Watkins, Jim Scott. *Third Row:* Mary Garrett, Mary Young, Bettie Hawkins, Rebecca Stephens, Mary Hazelton, Leslie Wells, Richard Porterfield, Carl St. Clair. *Fourth Row:* Gene Sides, Vick Massey, Harold Tholl, Tom Shannon, Bill Eustis, Jim Connor, Charles Gragg.





Members of the A Cappella Choir, who have helped to spark the work of the group, stand before the camera in performance formation. They are, first row, Jean Wilkins, Jim Scott, and Sandra Moore; second row, Charles Gragg, Betty Parker, and Charles Helsel; third row, Tom Shannon, Linda Edens, and Vick Massey.

member, Sandra Moore, was given a solo in *The Messiah*. December also included a Christmas caroling party.

The next month brought a social event when A Cappella Choir and Opera Club, advanced vocal groups, shared thrills and spills at a roller skating rink. During the

winter and early spring the choir sang in assemblies at Central and at several of the junior high schools.

Weeks of practice culminated in performing at the spring music festival. To conclude the year the choir sang at the vesper service during Commencement Week.

A Cappella—*First Row:* Martha Norris, Betty Parker, Jean Wilkins, Linda Swofford, Audree Stephenson, Linda Clark, Lorena Bounds, Donna Muse. *Second Row:* Jerry Cooper, Jimmy Bohannon, Charles Helsel, June Reynolds, Donna Wright, Sharon Martin, Syble Minton, Evelyn Griffin. *Third Row:* Bill Seago, Jerry Roark, Allan Cramberg, Anne DeArmond, Ginger Ramsay, Mary Essman, Linda Edens, Carolyn Landreth. *Fourth Row:* Sam Emmert, Wesley Thompson, Henry Baxter, Donald Turner, Nick Powers, Milton Simmons, Ronald Thurman.



Opera Club Produces Herbert's 'Babes in Toyland'



Dale Lewis and Susie Watson watch from one side of the stage as Danny Conner and Joyce Schlichting sing an operetta duet romantically.

The operetta, *Babes in Toyland* by Victor Herbert, was the major production given by the Opera Club. The exceptionally well-chosen cast included Danny Conner, Marcia Hyman, Dale Lewis, Joyce Schlichting, Susan Watson, and James Webb playing the lead parts. The beautiful setting and the tuneful music made the operetta a delight to the eye and the ear.

At Thanksgiving and again at Christmas time the Opera Club members were heard on the radio as they gave a musical broadcast to the listening audience. Also at Christmas they played an important part in the presentation of Handel's *The Messiah*, given by all Tulsa high schools at Edison High School.

The group presented other music throughout the year, including a program at the Rotary Club, an exchange assembly with Booker T. Washington High School, assemblies at junior high schools, and *The Nativity* assembly at Central. The vocalists entertained at the Southern Association of Student Councils convention during the talent show. Soloists and

Opera Club—*First Row:* Judge Singer, Anna Stavinsky, Rose Queen, Jo Skinner, Brenda Wilcoxson, Nancy Rinnert, Judy Noland. *Second Row:* Eddy Bishop, Barth Smith, Leona Irsch, Lois Rosenstein, Nancy Reed, Kay Munday, Carrie Starr, Deloris Sweet. *Third Row:* Ann Purdom, Penny Ackley, Nancy Mitchell, Glenda Gage, Kaye Pierce, Edith Harthness, Judy Combs, Phyllis Zink, Melissa Houston, Marcia Hyman, Bruce Freeman, James Webb, Joyce Schlichting, Danny Conner, Linda Pat Johnson, Dannie Pollard. *Fourth Row:* Joe Mooberry, Randy Ferguson, Jim Caldwell, John Bender, David Copenhagen, Jack Fusselman.





Soloists for "Babes in Toyland" are, first row, Paul Davidson, Danny Pollard, Gerry Gode, Delois Coleman, Harold Sorrels, Douglas Tully, Kent McKissick, Richard Freeman, Mike Ives; second row, Judy Potts, Don Herrold, Linda Johnson, Marcia Hyman, Bruce Freeman, Betti Kramer, Larry Montague, Melissa Houston, Danny Conner, Joyce Schlichting, James Webb, Susan Watson, Dale Lewis, and Charles Gantz.

small ensembles sang at various civic clubs throughout the city. The spring concert, including Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker Suite*, was presented on April 26, and it was greatly enjoyed by all who attended.

To become a member of Opera Club a student had to pass a vocal audition and to

enroll in a daily second hour class in room 426 under the direction of Mr. Rex Teague. To care for any business that came up, Bruce Freeman served as president; assisted by James Webb, vice-president; Maxine Kluck, secretary; Dale Lewis, treasurer; and Melissa Houston and Joe Mills, social chairmen.

Opera Club—*First Row:* Judy Potts, Pat Walker, Nancy Sype, Fontella Gray, Linda Darrell, Hatty Crabtree, Gerry Gode, Delois Coleman. *Second Row:* Nancy Erwin, Nita Botkin, Donna Shplet, Norma Davidson, Mike Ives, David Mays, Richard Freeman, Paul Davidson, Rosalind Rankin, Gary Taylor. *Third Row:* Kenneth McKissick, Larry Montague, Dale Lewis, Susie Watson, Harold Sorrels, Douglas Tulley, Joe West, Larry Lombard, Betti Kramer, Maxine Kluck, Sue Anderson, Lavina Keeth, Shirley Rinehart, Lynda Matthews, Lindell Wilcox, Barbara Slade. *Fourth Row:* Gary Benningfield, John Shahan, Mike Palmer, Don Herrold, Charles Gantz, Ted Rush.



Band Places Emphasis On Beauty and Performance



David Overley gives some helpful advice to Ray Raulston, Gordon Gambill, and Jon Abmeyer, who are working to perfect their French horn playing.

Band—*First Row:* Anita Randell, Judy Humphreys, Philip Whitney, Nancy Withers. *Second Row:* Richard Winter, Louise Pierce, Richard Roberts, Mary Thomas, Danny Kyle, Ray Raulston, Gordon Gambill. *Third Row:* Mary Rounds, Rosemary Lane, Jerry Sampson, Fred Gifford, Donna Coleman, Pat Peugh, David Sauter, Harold Ashby, Wesley Thompson, Bill Bryant, Gerald Crawford. *Fourth Row:* Paula Moyer, John Mansur, Jack Schuknecht, Fred Neighbors, Raymond Chockley, Bill Barrackman, Michael Hoyer, Wylie Shipman, Jimmy Dacus, Lyn Whitaker, Bill Gandy, Roger Hill, Arthur Johnson, Robert Barrett. *Fifth Row:* Barbara Terhune, Phyllis Shook, Richard Osberg, Richard Boyd, Judy Swearngin, George Kennedy, Neal Cartwright, Albert Housewright, Leon Whitehead, John Stephens, Doris Hix, Kay Hettick, Janice Kenslow.

Choosing the band queen, Nancy Baldwin, and her attendants, Nancy Withers and Patsy Jenni, is just one of the fond memories of the Central Band.

The group met during the sixth period under the direction of Mr. Don Linde. Tryouts for first chairs were held before the close of the first semester. As a result 105 students made up the marching band, and 86 the concert group.

The marching band members, who were excited when parade time came along, participated in the state fair, the Christmas, and the Veterans' Day parades. In June they will march with the parade celebrating Oklahoma's semi-centennial. During football season they played for games and presented formations on the field. A pep band, a volunteer group from the large organization, furnished appropriate music for home basketball games.

To obtain money for new uniforms, the band sold tickets for the Loyalty Night football game. Half of the sales went for uniforms. The members also earned money by presenting two concerts, one in February





CLYDE POPE

Drum Major of the Central Band

NANCY BALDWIN

Queen of the Central Band

and one in May. Before the close of school the concert band had performed at two junior high schools. They also played the march for the senior lines at Commencement.

Band officers were David Overley, captain; John Stephens, lieutenant; John Stroud, first sergeant; Richard Roberts, corporal; Anita

Randell and Allen Fielding, senior counselors; Nancy Withers, junior counselor; Mike Hoyer, sophomore counselor. The majorettes were Patsy Jenni, Doris Hix, Janice Kenslow, Alice Glasby, Doylene Riley, and Judy Pettigrew. The struttingest drum major in the conference was Central's own, Clyde Pope.

Band—*First Row:* Tommy Gaines, Carole Allen, Pat Meeks, Linda Lindsay. *Second Row:* Tommy Baker, Troy Marrs, Jon Abmeyer, David Rowley, Eugene Overman, Clyde Pope. *Third Row:* Johnny Stout, Gary Morgan, Ken Riddle, Ronnie Korne, Mary Brown, Bill Short, Ronald Curnutt, Mike Raynolds, Clyde Collins. *Fourth Row:* Judy Milbourn, Douglas Harcourt, Don Johnson, David Overley, John Lowe, Ronnie Gray, Sammy Offutt, Larry Brinlee, Leon Crawford, Lysle Adolph, Allen Fielding. *Fifth Row:* Patsy Jenni, Alice Glasby, Doylene Riley, Judy Pettigrew, Carolyn Cartwright, Mr. Don Linde, director, Dee Ann Webb, Bob Gassert, Peggy Mozingo, Charles Blackwell, Richard Conder, David Codrey, Robert Davis, Judy Wright.



Much Practice Needed To Perform Orchestral Music



Lynn Harris, Leah Vogel, and Jon Kepler look over the musical score of "Procession of the Grail" from "Parsifal" by Richard Wagner.

The Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Don Linde, continued to be one of Central's busiest organizations. The cabinet — Leah Vogel, president; Lynn Harris, vice-president; and Jon Kepler, secretary and treasurer—was elected during the second week of school by the fifty-six members of the organization. Ruth Mary Johnson, senior; Jan Fleming, junior; and Carlene Hotz, sophomore; served their respective classes as counselors appointed by members of the cabinet.

Although the Orchestra rehearsed in room 237 during fourth period, they spent many hours before and after school practicing for concerts and various programs. Among these were *The Lute Song*, *Pygmalion*, *Babes in Toyland*, *Roomful of Roses*, and the *Daze*.

In December some of the Orchestra members participated in playing for *The Messiah*.

A string ensemble played for church dinners, a tea for the American Association of University Women, and a banquet for the Southern Association of Student Councils convention at Southern Hills.

Orchestra—*First Row:* Lynn Harris, Leah Vogel, Patsy Searcy, Freeda Freeman. *Second Row:* Carol Moore, Margaret Dickey, Jean Pottorf, Eugene Walker. *Third Row:* Doris Ormsbee, Sharon Day, Dean Crites, Barbara McNutt, Nancy Cook, John Watkins, Betti Kramer, Cynthia Sellers. *Fourth Row:* Bessie Garrouette, Madonna Braucht, Charles Hanes, Don Schell, Anne Sisler, David Overley, Bill Miller, John Moore, Jon Kepler, Randy Ferguson. *Fifth Row:* Mr. Don Linde, director, Vernon Lusk, Mike Borden, Bruce Tibbetts, John Stephens.





John Watkins, Betti Kramer, and Cynthia Sellers, playing the flutes; and Louise Moon and Ruth Mary Johnson, playing the oboes; do some wood-shedding on Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise," before presenting the number during the orchestra concert in general assembly the last week in March.

Twelve members of the organization went to the all-state orchestra convention held at the University of Oklahoma, February 28 to March 2.

In addition to their annual spring concert presented in general assembly, the Orchestra gave two evening concerts, one in mid-winter and one in the spring.

Occasionally throughout the year some of the members of the Tulsa Philharmonic spoke to the organization. The University of Arkansas string trio gave a concert, too.

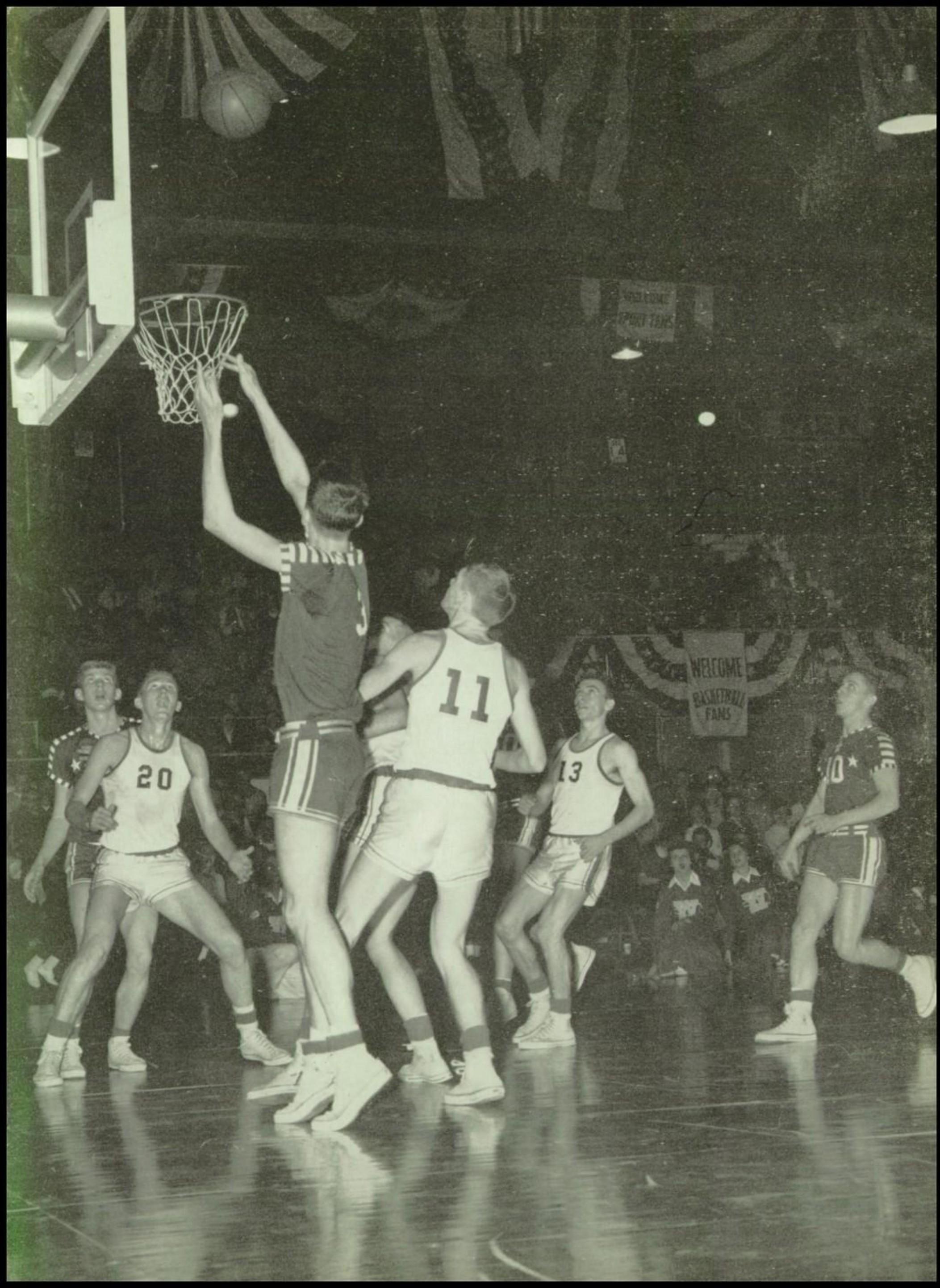
Even though the Orchestra worked hard to keep pace with the schedule of events, its members found time to have fun at cast parties and the annual spring picnic.

Orchestra—*First Row:* Nancy Haney, Donna Ferguson, Sandy Browning, Donna Shipton. *Second Row:* Louise Moon, Ruth Johnson, Martha Vogel, Linda Lawhorn, David Cook, Jan Fleming. *Third Row:* Mike Gilmartin, Carlien Oxley, Neal Calvert, Norma Davidson, Ronald Ballew, Johnny Neighbors, Annelle Boyer, Louverne Wilkens. *Fourth Row:* George Metzel, Tom Scott, Janet Ellis, Kay Summers, Alice Lester, Judith Bishop, Douglas Walters, Jimmy Bentley, Lamont Stout.





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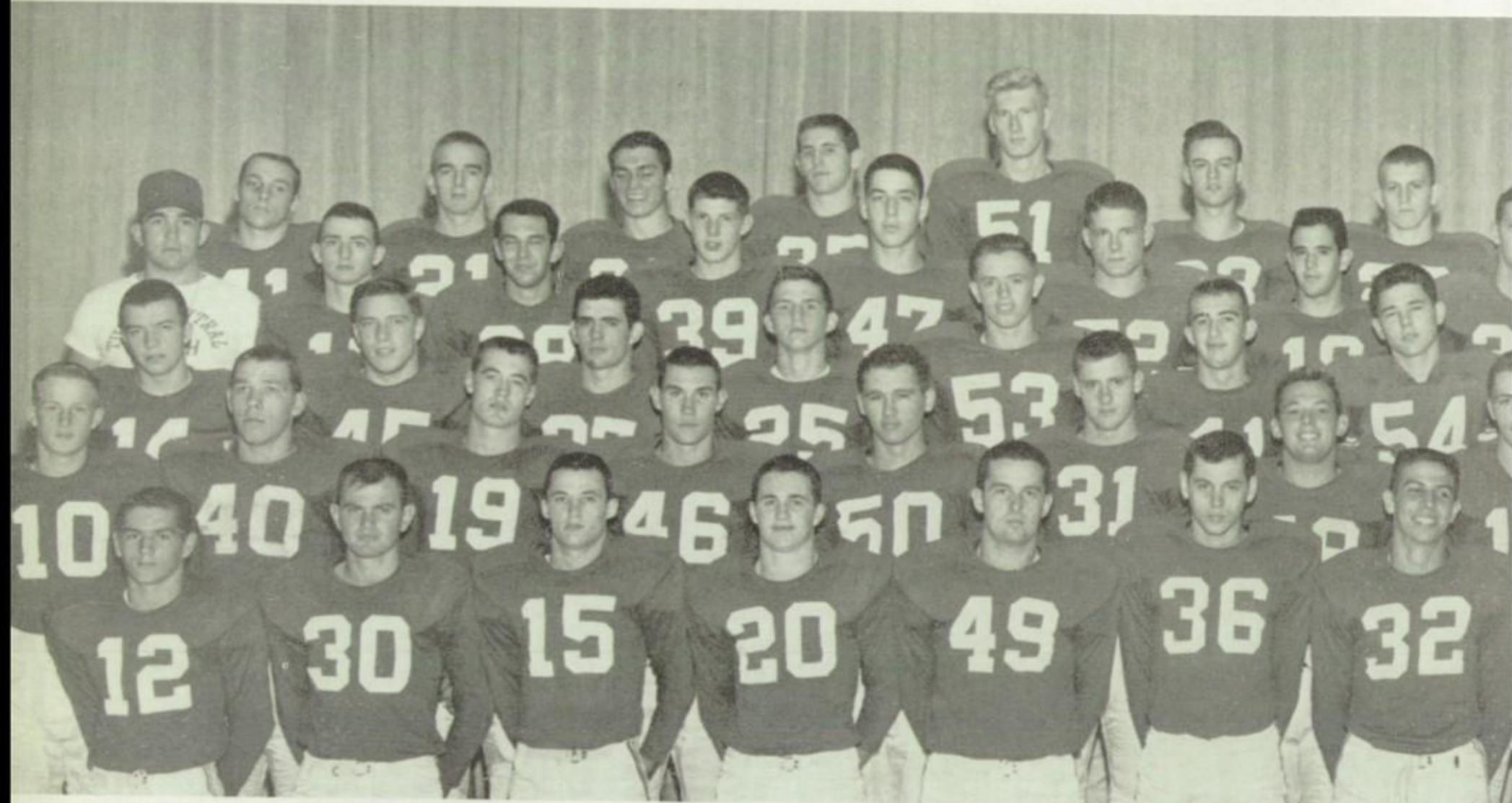
Braves Start Football Schedule With New Coaches

To begin their first season under Head Coach Emmett Nolan and his assistants, Tommy Joe Hudspeth and John Payne, the Braves played in the Round Robin at Skelly Stadium. The boys won over the Webster Warriors 0 to 0, in a decision made on the basis of first downs. In the second part of the all-city game, the Braves lost to the Rogers Ropers by a score of 32 to 0.

Beginning their regular season, the Big

Red played the Bartlesville Wildcats. Even though the Braves met the Wildcats with a greatly improved ball club, they could not cope with the speed of the Bartlesville boys. However on defense the local boys were as polished as ever with such standouts as Wilfred Bales, right tackle; Harvey Singer, left guard; and John Shackleford, end.

The boys in red made a brilliant second-half comeback to tie the Will Rogers Ropers



Bill Gerard romps left end to pile up yardage for the Central Braves in their annual clash with Will Rogers.



6 to 6 in their second game. The Braves, soundly trounced by the Ropers in the Round Robin, looked like a different ball club as they battled Will Rogers on even terms throughout the game. Wilfred Bales captured the ball on the Rogers 25-yard line and with the help of Jimmy Self, Bill Gerard, and Harry Arnold put the ball on the Ropers' 9-yard line. Self went over for the score.

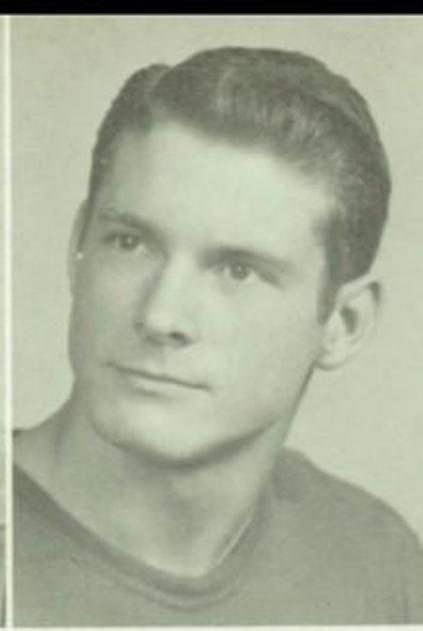
In the Webster bout Jimmy Self made



JOE ARMSTRONG
Tackle



HARRY ARNOLD
Fullback



WILFRED BALES
Tackle



CHUCK BARBRE
Fullback



RONNIE BROWN
Halfback



Football, A-Squad—*First Row:* Bob Ficklin, Bill Burton, Dwayne Pollard, Harry Arnold, Raleigh Wolfe, John Shackleford, Jack Dunham, Harvey Singer, Jim Self, Mr. Emmett Nolan, coach. *Second Row:* Don Ringgold, Bill Knowles, Dean Hendryx, Gary Sullivan, Jim Bryant, Paul Lawless, Norman Pickett, Ronnie Brown, Chuck Barbre, J. C. Joyce, Mr. Tommy Hudspeth, coach. *Third Row:* Phil Clark, Joe Armstrong, Mike Little, Harry Rich, David Hicks, Phil Arnett, Carl Shoemaker, Tony Solow, Reggie McNamara, Ray Collins. *Fourth Row:* Mr. John Payne, coach, Dwight Morris, Bruce Boughner, Tom Eppler, Warren Kendall, Wilfred Bales, George Cathey, Kenneth Babb, Steve Wolfe, John Hampton. *Fifth Row:* Joe Eaton, Mike Fowler, Curtis Culver, Bill Gerard, Albert Smith, Terry Palmer, Keith Wright, Bill Parker, John Vanmetre, Leonard Johnson.

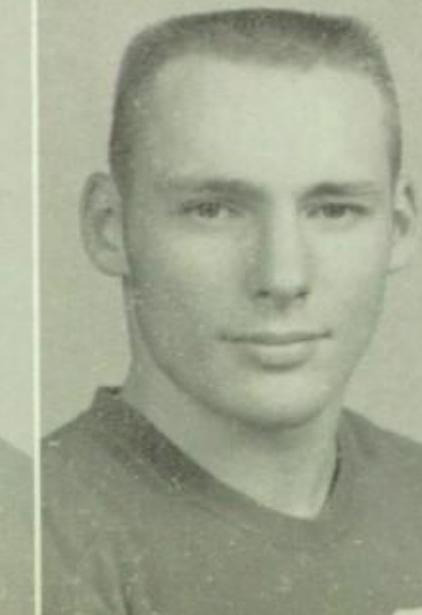
BILL BURTON
Halfback

GEORGE CATHEY
Quarterback

JACK DUNHAM
End

JOE EATON
Guard

TOM EPPLER
Center



Pigskin Luggers Come Out With Long End of Score

the first touchdown. Minutes after, the Braves picked off a Warrior fumble on the Webster 15-yard line and set up still another score. George Cathey, quarterback, fought his way over from the one-yard line, and Chuck Barbre kicked the extra point, making the score 13 to 0.

Stillwater saw defeat when the squad tackled them at Skelly Stadium and won with a score of 6 to 0. The next game was with

the Okmulgee Bulldogs. Bill Gerard, half-back, was a leading ground gainer for the Braves. Harry Joe Arnold, fullback, intercepted a Bulldog aerial and romped 77 yards for the first tally. After another score, the game ended with Central winning, 14 to 0.

The Loyalty Night clash between the Braves and the Muskogee Roughers came to a thrilling 19 to 6 victory for the home team before 7,500 loyal fans. The Big Red speed-



A Central player blocks for Jim Self as he dashes for a touchdown in the football game against Webster.

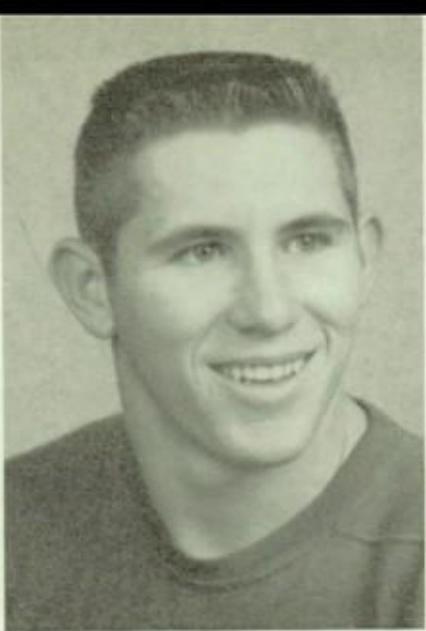


sters broke away in the second quarter with right halfback Bill Gerard bulling his way for a 61-yard touchdown. In the third quarter halfback Jimmy Self scampered 71 yards to score for the Braves.

Although Sand Springs boasted one of the biggest lines in the conference, averaging 190 pounds per man, Central romped through that line time after time to nail down another vic-



BOB FICKLIN
Halfback



BILL GERARD
Halfback



JOHN HAMPTON
Halfback



RONNIE HENDRYX
Tackle



DAVID HICKS
Tackle



Football, B-Squad—*First Row:* Richard Northcott, Glenn Reed, Orin White, Ray Shands, John Hughes, Bill Smith, George Holland, Ronnie Smith, Dale Allison. *Second Row:* Walter White, Maynard Walters, Bob Bruno, Ervin Potts, James Drew, Jim Landreth, Ronald Hayes, James Johnson, Larry Brown, Mr. Clyde Charvoz, coach. *Third Row:* Charles Wehnes, Charles Robertson, Jack Davis, Onie Adolph, Claude Farris, Jerry Poe, Hickory Starr, Mike Borden, Leland Brown. *Fourth Row:* Mr. Kenneth Bays, coach, Geauwana Reese, Jerry Smotts, Dan Coco, Roger Perry, Ronald Reed, Bob Seymour, Frank Hill, Harold Shiflett, Mickey Broadwater.

J. C. JOYCE
End



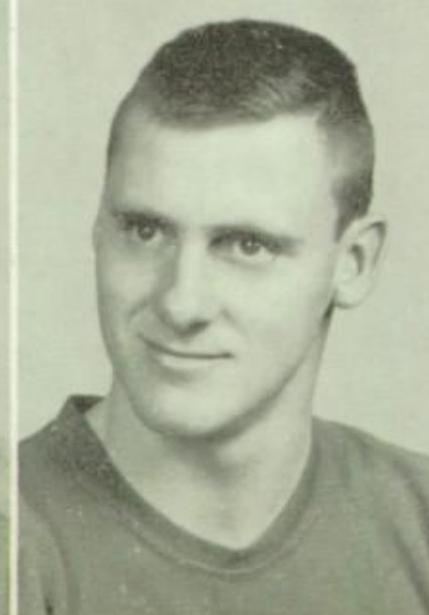
WARREN KENDALL
Center



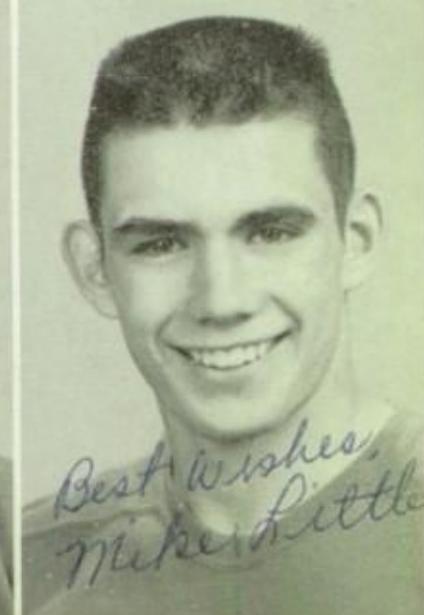
BILL KNOWLES
Center



PAUL LAWLESS
End



MIKE LITTLE
Guard



Thirty-Three Squad Members Earn Coveted Letters

tory with a score of 13 to 0. The Sandites could not withstand the Braves' attacks with Bill Gerard and Harry Joe Arnold leading the ground game, and Wilfred Bales out to get his share of tackles for his team.

In the last game of the season on Thanksgiving Day the Braves lost to the Sapulpa Chieftains 7 to 0.

Juniors who will be available for next year's squad are Joe Armstrong, Wilfred Bales, Ronnie Brown, George Cathey, Joe Eaton, Tom Eppler, Bill Gerard, Ronnie Hendryx, David Hicks, J. C. Joyce, Warren Kendall, Mike Little, Terry Palmer, Bill Parker, Norman Pickett, James Pitts, Don Ringgold, Gary Sullivan, and Steve Wolfe.

Jack Dunham of Central drops a Sand Springs player in an exciting game. Harvey Singer (44), Joe Armstrong (45), Dean Hendryx (19), Steve Wolfe (42), Bill Knowles (40), and Chuck Barbre (33) come up to make sure of the stop.



SCORES

ALL CITY

Central . . . 6	Webster . . . 6
Central . . . 0	Rogers . . . 32

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Central . . . 0	Bartlesville . . . 13
Central . . . 6	Rogers . . . 6
Central . . . 30	Edison . . . 19
Central . . . 13	Webster . . . 0
Central . . . 6	Stillwater . . . 0
Central . . . 14	Oklmulgee . . . 0
Central . . . 19	Muskogee . . . 6
Central . . . 13	Sand Springs . . . 0
Central . . . 0	Sapulpa . . . 7

BILL PARKER
Guard



TERRY PALMER
End



NORMAN PICKETT
Guard





JAMES PITTS
End



DWAYNE POLLARD
Halfback



DON RINGGOLD
Quarterback



JIM SELF
Halfback



JOHN SHACKLEFORD
End

In a tense struggle for a coveted victory, Halfback Dwayne Pollard (15), pursued by his opponents, carries the ball for a long gain to help conquer a previously undefeated Stillwater team. Chuck Barbre (33) and Harvey Singer (44) assisted.



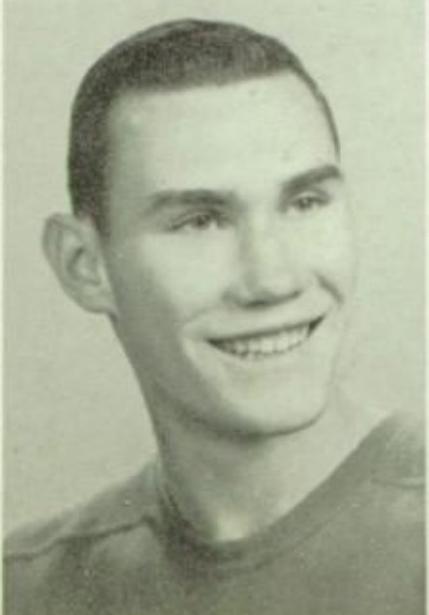
HARVEY SINGER
Guard



TONY SOLOW
Center



GARY SULLIVAN
Tackle



RALEIGH WOLFE
Tackle



STEVE WOLFE
End





Cross Country Lettermen—First Row: Tom Sellers, Bill Dissly, Jim Welch, Eldon Pittser, Steve Mendoza.
Second Row: Ernie Frye, Jerry Webb, James Caldwell, Mr. William C. Lantz, coach.

Cross Country Runners Earn Top Honors at Opener

Cross country team started the year off right by taking top honors at the Oklahoma Baptist University meet with 26 points. Tom Sellers and Bill Dissly, returning lettermen, tied for first place. Ernest Frye took sixth place, and Steve Mendoza and Jerry Webb won seventh and tenth places.

In cross country events low score wins. On October 24 at the city meet the distance runners for the Braves clipped off top honors again, placing first with 29 points.

Running briskly, James Caldwell, Jim Welch, Bill Dissly, Eldon Pittser, and Steve Mendoza warm up for a coming meet.



After the city contest the thinclads held second place in the next four meets. The team suffered a loss when letterman Tom Sellers became ill and had to be dropped from the squad.

Under the tutelage of Coach William C. Lantz lettermen for the 1956 season were James Caldwell, Bill Dissly, Ernest Frye, Steve Mendoza, Eldon Pittser, Tom Sellers, Jerry Webb, and Jim Welch. All except Dissly and Sellers will return for next year.

SCORES

O.B.U. INVITATIONAL		TULSA ROGERS INVITATIONAL	
Central	26	Rogers	29
Rogers	36	Central	32
Stillwater	136	Edison	97
CITY MEET		A&M INVITATIONAL	
Central	29	Rogers	28
Rogers	31	Central	57
Edison	70	Edison	115
O.U. INVITATIONAL		A&M STATE MEET	
Rogers	26	Rogers	33
Central	30	Central	40
Puntam City	104	Edison	105



Swimming Lettermen—First Row: George Cathey, Sam Bradshaw, Mike Ives, Jon Ferris, Jerry Bicknell, Leon Whitehead. Second Row: Tom Bailey, Phil Arnett, Lewis Reynolds, Bill Barry, Hal Williams, David Mays. Third Row: Mike Loy, Jim Conner, Warren Kendall, Hugh Barrett, Mr. John Payne, coach.

Swim Team Captures City and State Championships

The swimming team, coached by Mr. John Payne, emerged city and state champions at the close of the season. Competing in eleven meets, they won nine and lost two, bowing only to Coffeyville, Kansas, twice.

Six records were broken—Hugh Barrett, 40-yard freestyle; Leon Whitehead, 200-yard freestyle; George Cathey, 100-yard freestyle; Hal Williams, Sam Bradshaw, Tom Bailey, and Lewis Reynolds in the 200-yard medley relay; George Cathey, Jim Conner, Leon Whitehead, and Hugh Barrett in the 160-yard freestyle relay; and Jerry Bicknell with 196 points in diving.

At the state meet the Central 200-yard medley relay team beat the Junior National

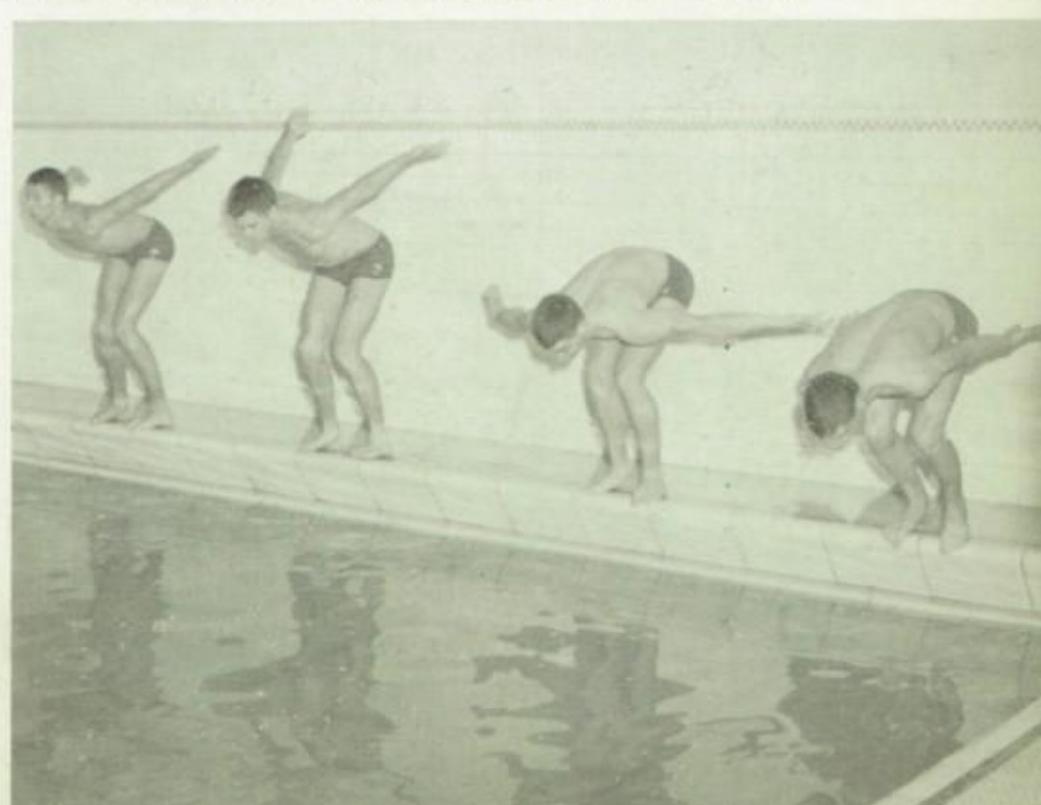
AAU record of 1:56.8 by 2.4 seconds. Winning All-American awards were Cathey, Conner, Whitehead, and Barrett. Nominated for All-American was the 200-yard medley relay combination of Bailey, Bradshaw, Reynolds, and Williams. Besides those named Jerry Bicknell and Mike Ives were also state champions.

The lettermen included not only those already listed, but also the following boys: Phil Arnett, Bill Barry, Jon Ferris, Warren Kendall, Mike Loy, Eddie Lusk, and David Mays.

Swimming against Webster, Sam Bradshaw and Tom Bailey, right, await gunshot to begin 100-yard breast stroke race.

SCORES

Central	64	Muskogee	14
Central	57	Rogers	20
Central	37	Coffeyville	40
Central	45	Edison	32
Central	58	Webster	10
Central	41	Rogers	36
Central	41	Webster	36
Central	29	Coffeyville	48
Central	57	Edison	20
ALL CITY MEET			
Central	72	Central	61
Edison	57	Bartlesville	38
Rogers	35	Edison	32
Webster	0	Rogers	30



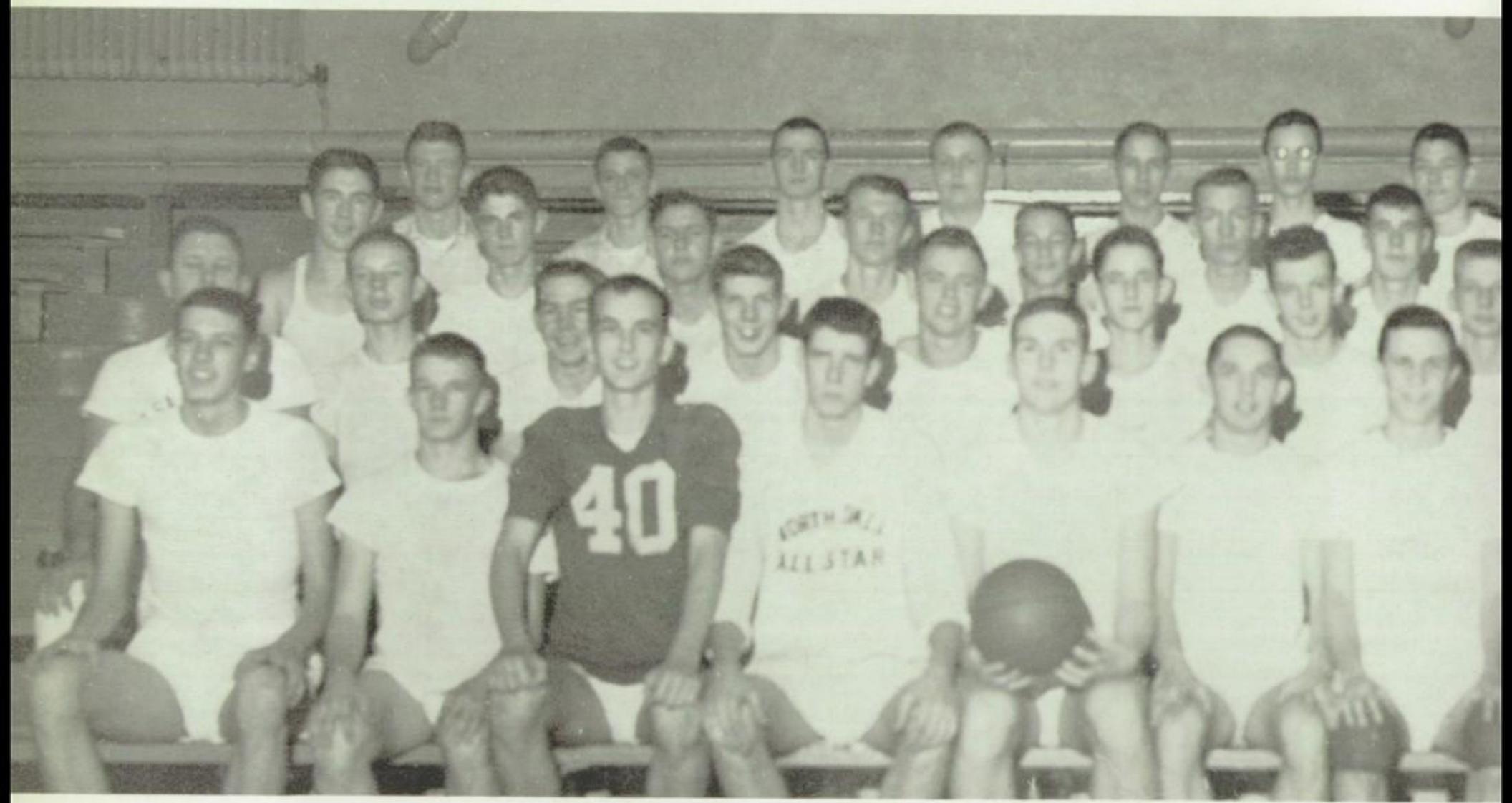
Spirited Cagers Cop Regional Basketball Crown

A page from Esquire came to life in vivid colors during the faculty-varsity basketball game last fall. As well-known teachers ran onto the court, peals of laughter greeted them. The fashionable men were dressed in bermuda shorts and socks. The game proved hilarious entertainment for the students packed into the gym.

The regular season opened with two games in Arkansas. The first competition proved too much for the Braves as the Fayetteville quintet took an early lead to down the local boys.

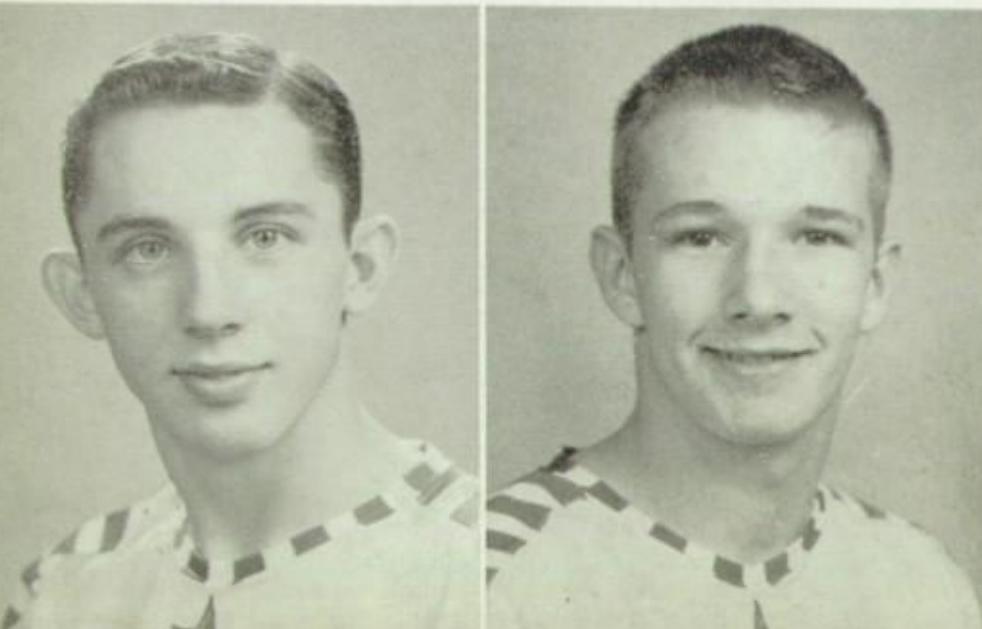
The top scorers in the game were Tommy MacKenna with 12 points, Ray Reins with 10 points, and Bobby Blosch with 10 points. The boys in red led all the way as they stomped Springdale in their second Arkansas game. Ray Reins captured the scoring honors with 18 points.

Making use of a stingy defense and a great second half comeback, the Ropers won the annual Will Rogers Invitational Basketball Tournament by defeating the Braves 24-21. The game was hard fought, and the outcome



BOB BLOSCH
Guard

DOY COLE
Guard



was in doubt until the final few seconds of the game. Leading at halftime 16-14, the tall Red Men gave the Ropers a rough first half.

When the roundballers invaded Okmulgee, they downed the Bulldogs 43-36. Sparking the Braves were Ray Reins and Bobby Blosch with 17 and 10 points, respectively. Relying on the long shots of Tom Eppler, Jimmy Self, Doy Cole, and Tommy MacKenna, the team went wild, hitting from every place on the court in an all-out rally to defeat the Bulldogs.



TERRY CONNOR
Center

TOM EPPLE
Forward

BILL GERARD
Forward

JIM HOWARD
Guard

GENE IBA
Guard



Basketball Squad—*First Row:* Fred Koontz, Bill Gerard, Jim Self, Jim Howard, Bob Blosch, Tommy MacKenna, Terry Connor, Ray Reins, Doy Cole, Darrell Sanders. *Second Row:* Bundy Hammond, Tom Ryan, Mike Miers, Mike Smith, Stuart Gibbs, James Miller, David Hicks, Tom Eppler, George Denny, Clyde Hughes, Mr. Clarence Ehlers, coach. *Third Row:* Roger King, Gene Iba, Chuck Fisher, Ross Stuntz, Jed Maebius, Jim Woolsey, Bob Seymour, Jerry Mulkey, Johnnie Foster, George Willis. *Fourth Row:* Monty Monteith, Maynard Walters, Bob Fellers, Frank Hill, Jay Howard, Tom Kirchoff, John Lowe, Dwight Morris, Jimmy Floyd, Dennis Moran.

FRED KOONTZ
Forward

TOM MACKENNA
Forward

RAY REINS
Center

DARRELL SANDERS
Center

JIM SELF
Guard





Closely guarded by Muskogee players, Tom Eppler lays in a shot; Bob Blosch (10) stands ready to get the rebound.

Roundballers Set Pace

Central took command in the Edison game with the help of Ray Reins, who scored 14 points, and Steve Hope, who hit 12, to lead

On their toes in the encounter with Booker T., Jim Self, Tom Eppler, Ray Reins, and Tom MacKenna cover the ball.



the Braves. This game was the boys seventh victory in nine starts.

Booker T. Washington's Hornets rallied late in the fourth quarter to edge the Central roundballers 52-49. It was a close battle all the way. The Braves pulled away in the fourth quarter, only to lose control when the two tall starters, Ray Reins and Terry Connor, fouled out.

The Muskogee Roughers blasted the local boys to the tune of 37-24. Bobby Blosch walked off with the Central scoring honors with 10 points. In the free-throw department the boys in red stepped into the limelight with seven attempts and six baskets.

Winning three straight games and the regional crown, the Braves represented Tulsa in the state athletic association playoffs at Oklahoma City. The team members slept on a victory over Edison 59-33, only to wake up to a dream come true as they knocked off the Webster Warriors, 61-52, in the net-sizzling first half of the regional double-header. Central gave the Muskogee boys a 39-34 defeat to think about, and the Braves carried Coach Clarence Ehlers from the floor

Ready to jump into the fracas, Darrell Sanders (23) watches Ray Reins bucket one during the Sapulpa game.





Playing Edison in first game of regionals, Jim Howard (14) shoots goal as Tom Eppler (24) pivots to catch rebound.



In another exciting point of the game Darrell Sanders connects with the basket; Jim Self (25) makes an assist.

of the Will Rogers gymnasium a regional win safely stored away in his pocket and a bid for the state championship on his doorstep.

Their hopes were dashed when they lost the first game in the state tournament to Douglas High School of Oklahoma City.

SCORES

Central	39	Fayetteville, Ark.	42
Central	67	Springdale, Ark.	45
Central	74	Holy Family	23
Central	51	Sand Springs	42
Central	21	Rogers	24
Central	45	Edison	20
Central	43	Sapulpa	32
Central	62	Bartlesville	50
Central	37	Rogers	43
Central	55	Sand Springs	38
Central	52	Booker T.	59
Central	58	Muskogee	53
Central	43	Oklmulgee	36
Central	47	Webster	56
Central	39	Edison	30
Central	72	Sapulpa	42
Central	39	Bartlesville	44
Central	36	Rogers	39
Central	44	Sand Springs	24
Central	49	Booker T.	52
Central	24	Muskogee	37
Central	76	Oklmulgee	49
Central	38	Webster	45
Central	59	Edison	33
Central	61	Webster	52
Central	39	Muskogee	34

At the Fairgrounds Pavilion Blosch, Sanders, Reins, and Eppler get into the melee to grab the ball from Webster.



Grapplers Match Skill Against Ten Adversaries

The 1956-57 wrestling team under the direction of the head coach, Mr. George Dorsch, and his assistant, Mr. Tommy Joe Hudspeth, won six out of nine matches and fought one team to a tie. To start off the season with a victory, the Braves were triumphant over Edison in an exciting battle in which Dick Walker and Harvey Singer scored pins; and Regan Wright, C. R. Auxier, Jim Henry, Monty Stricker, Mark Kelley, Les Frick, and Bill Knowles won by decision.

The Braves captured a victory at Midwest City when wrestlers Gary Taylor, Dick Walker, Regan Wright, Don Davidson, Jim Henry,

Monty Stricker, Mike Little, Les Frick, Bill Knowles, and Harvey Singer won their matches.

At the Bristow Invitational Meet the wrestlers gained second place, and team members captured three championships. Champions were Harvey Singer, Bill Knowles, and Don Davidson. Winning their matches, Walter White, Dick Walker, Regan Wright, Don Davidson, Jim Henry, Monty Stricker, Bill Knowles, and Harvey Singer, led the Braves to a high regional standing.

The annual bout with Webster found the undefeated Braves skilled matmen. Don



Davidson and Mike Little scored pins; and Dick Walker, Monty Stricker, Les Frick, and Bill Knowles won by decision.

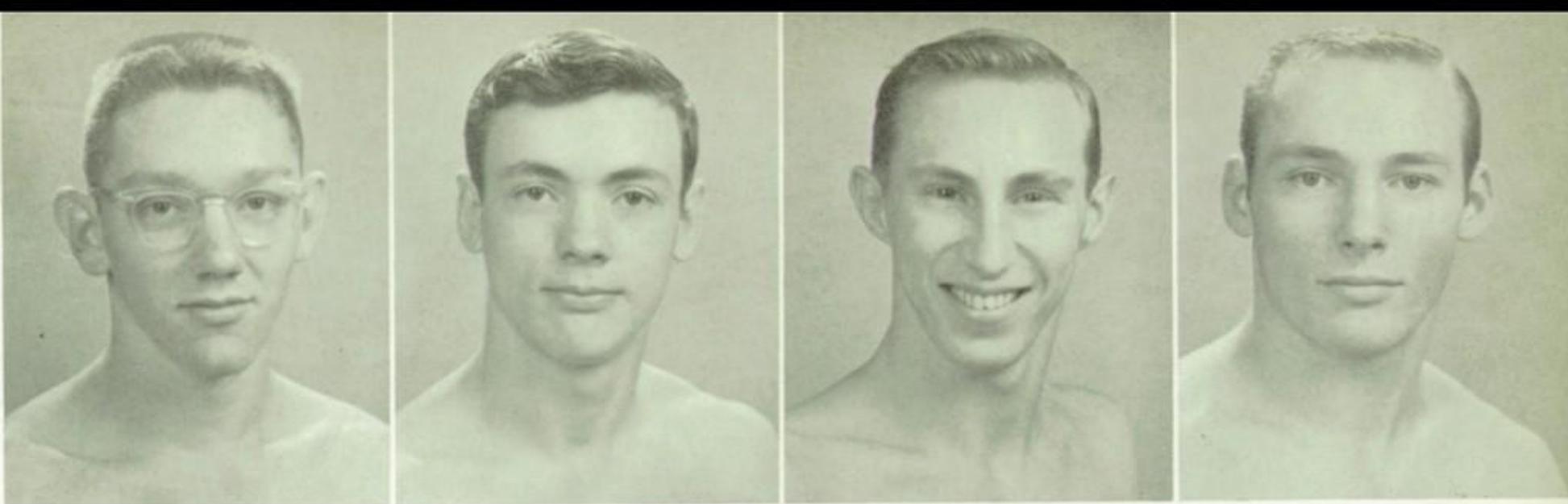
Dick Walker, Don Davidson, Jim Henry, Monty Stricker, and Bill Knowles drove Central to a victory against Ponca City. The score, 17-16, was proof of a hard battle in which Les Frick tied his opponent.

In their fifth straight victory of the season the Braves defeated Sapulpa by a 30 to 5 margin. Don Davidson and Bill Knowles showed themselves to be outstanding matmen by pinning their adversaries, while Walter

White, Regan Wright, Jim Henry, Mike Little, Les Frick, and Joe Eaton won by decision, and Harvey Singer fought his opponent to a draw.

The Braves met the Rogers Ropers at the Rogers gym; and although Dick Walter, Mike Shearer, Bill Knowles, and Harvey Singer won their matches, the Braves were defeated.

In an exciting contest at Stillwater, the wrestlers tied the match by defeating five opponents, one by a pin. Dick Walker, Mike Shearer, Les Frick, and Bill Knowles won



DAVID CAMPBELL
187 pounds

TIM CREMIN
141 pounds

DON DAVIDSON
123 pounds

JOE EATON
154 pounds



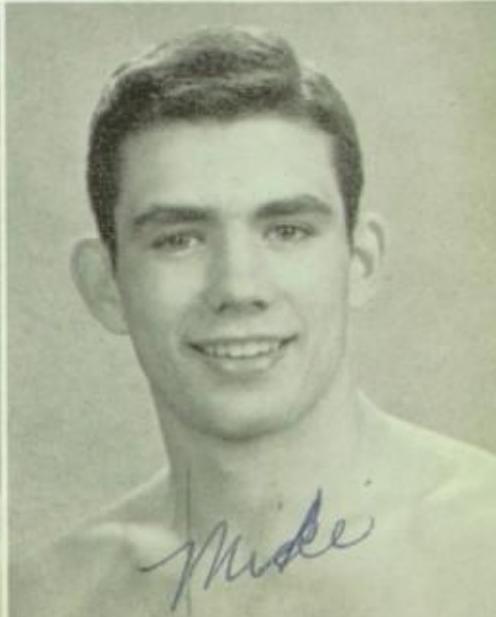
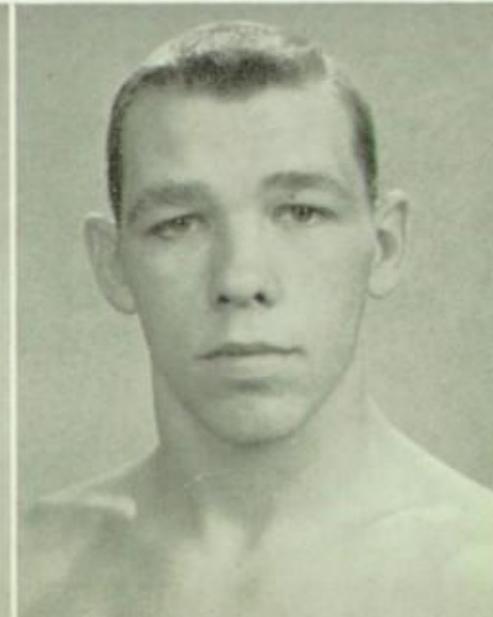
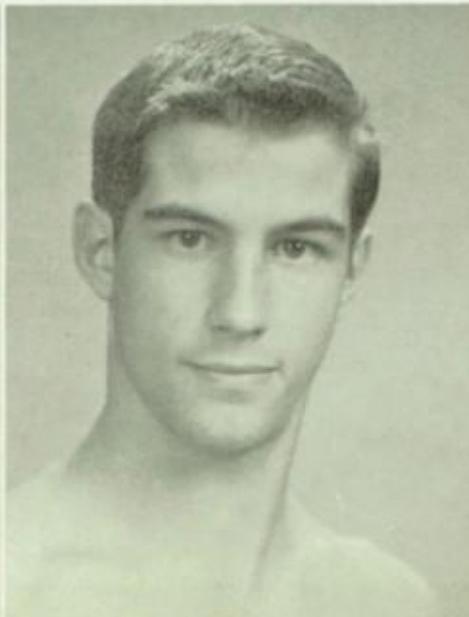
Wrestling Squad—*First Row:* Gary Taylor, Walter White, Dick Walker, Regan Wright, Don Davidson, Jim Henry, Michael Shearer, Leslie Creek, Les Frick, Jim Sharp, Mike Little, Jo Eaton, Bill Knowles, Harvey Singer. *Second Row:* Tom Russell, Terry Keas, Mickey Martin, Mark Kelley, Detis Stricker, Joe Northcott, Allan Cramberg, Richard Rodgers, Douglas Finch, Mike Fowler, Errol Calvert, Ted Freeman. *Third Row:* Mr. George Dorsch, coach, Jerry Sellers, manager, Bob Gassert, Tim Cremin, Wilfred Bales, Jerry Garrett, Richard Northcott, Claude Farris, Onie Adolph, Millard New, Jerry Young, David Campbell, Mr. Tom Hudspeth, coach.

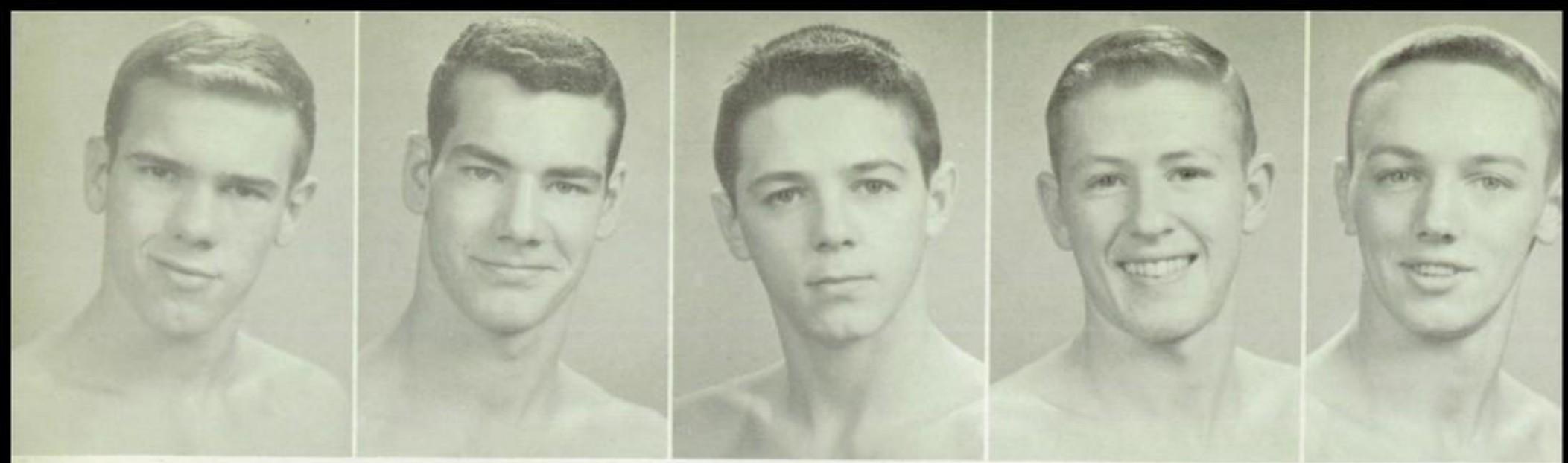
LESLIE FRICK
147 pounds

JIM HENRY
129 pounds

BILL KNOWLES
157 pounds

MIKE LITTLE
141 pounds





MIKE SHEARER
136 pounds

HARVEY SINGER
168 pounds

DICK WALKER
106 pounds

WALTER WHITE
106 pounds

REGAN WRIGHT
115 pounds

their matches, and Harvey Singer scored a pin.

A final engagement with Rogers saw the Braves go down against the Roper matmen who scored a 23 to 13 victory.

The regional meet gave the Braves a chance to prove their mettle. Harvey Singer and Bill Knowles came home with the titles of individual champions. Consolation matches were captured by Don Davidson and Les Frick, who helped the Braves stack up a score of 73 points. At the state tournament at Blackwell, the team won ninth place.

Grapplers receiving letters were David Campbell, Tim Cremin, Don Davidson, Joe Eaton, Leslie Frick, Jim Henry, Bill Knowles,

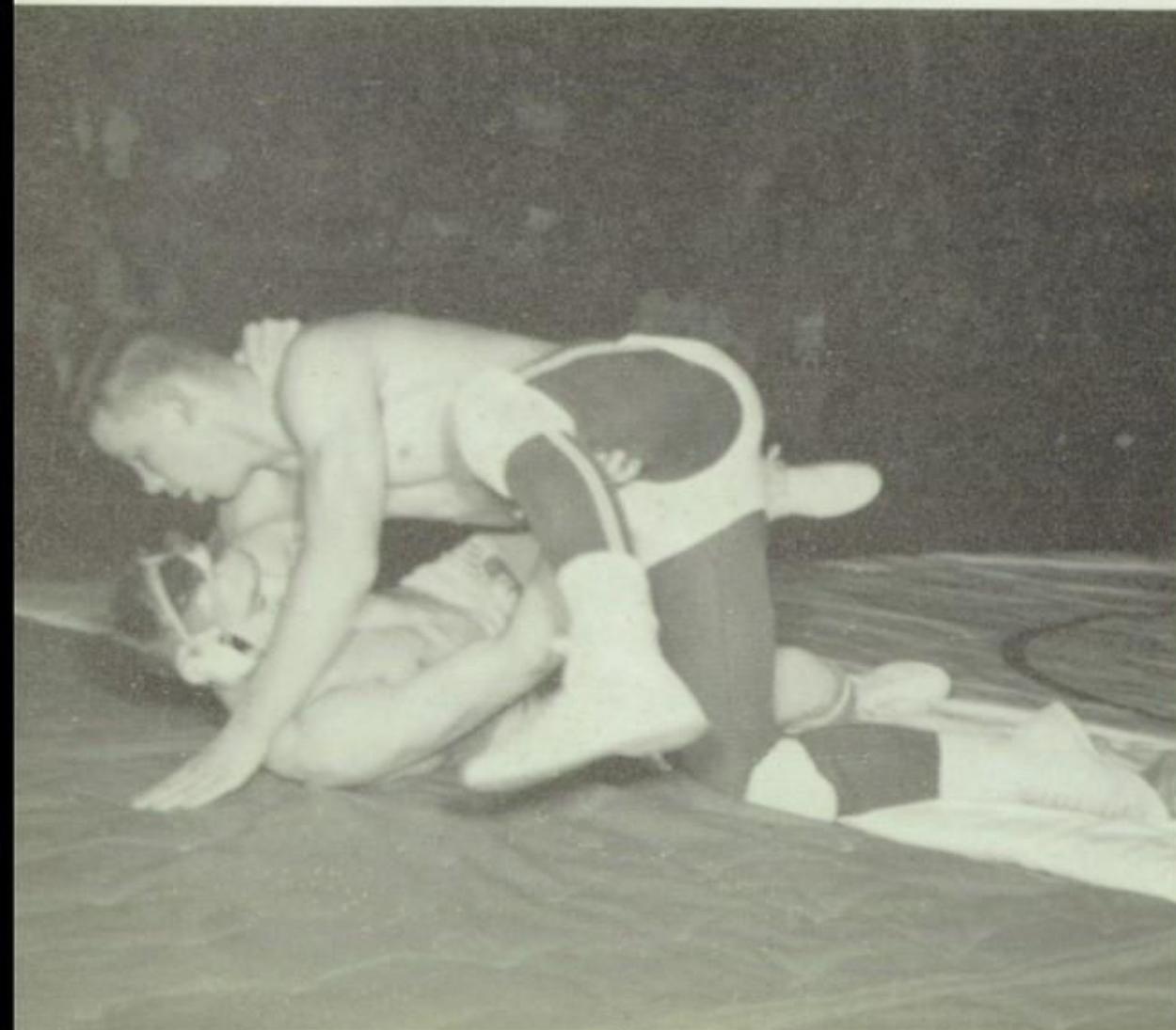
Mike Little, Mike Shearer, Harvey Singer, Dick Walker, Walter White, and Regan Wright. To spark next year's squad will be Eaton, Frick, Little, Shearer, Walker and White.

SCORES

Central	31	Edison	3
Central	32	Midwest City	5
Central	2nd Place	Bristow Tournament	
Central	24	Webster	15
Central	17	Ponca City	16
Central	30	Sapulpa	5
Central	14	Rogers	19
Central	17	Stillwater	17
Central	8	Webster	0
Central	13	Rogers	23
Central	2nd Place	Regional Tournament	
Central	9th Place	State Tournament	

Bill Knowles, 157 pounds, attempts to escape his opponent as they near the edge of the mat in Webster encounter.

Detis Stricker, 136 pounds, applies a bar arm ride in a match with his opponent from Oklahoma Military Academy.





Baseball Lettermen—First Row: Amada Casillas, Don Davis, Jack Wyatt, John Fluke, John Evans. Second Row: John Moore, manager, Harry Arnold, Jim Self, Dean Davis, Bill Knowles, Bill Tiederman, Mr. Clyde Charvoz, coach. Third Row: Paul Johnson, manager, Kenneth Dell, Bob Hamilton, Carl Washburn, Harold Whitenack, Tom MacKenna, Jerry Lamberson and Kent McKissick, managers.

Braves End Season With Twelve Wins and Two Losses

Central's defending state champion baseball team opened its 1956 season by defeating the Roughers at Muskogee on March 13 by a score of 11-1.

Seven lettermen—Don Davis, Dean Davis, John Fluke, Bob Hamilton, Bill Tiederman, Carl Washburn, and Harold Whitenack—returned from the championship squad. Besides these veteran hardballers, others who lettered were Amada Casillas, Jack Wyatt, John

Evans, Harry Arnold, Jim Self, Bill Knowles, and Kenneth Dell. The team was coached by Mr. Clyde Charvoz.

The year's schedule for the Braves included fourteen games, two with each conference school. The season ended with the Braves winning twelve and losing two games.

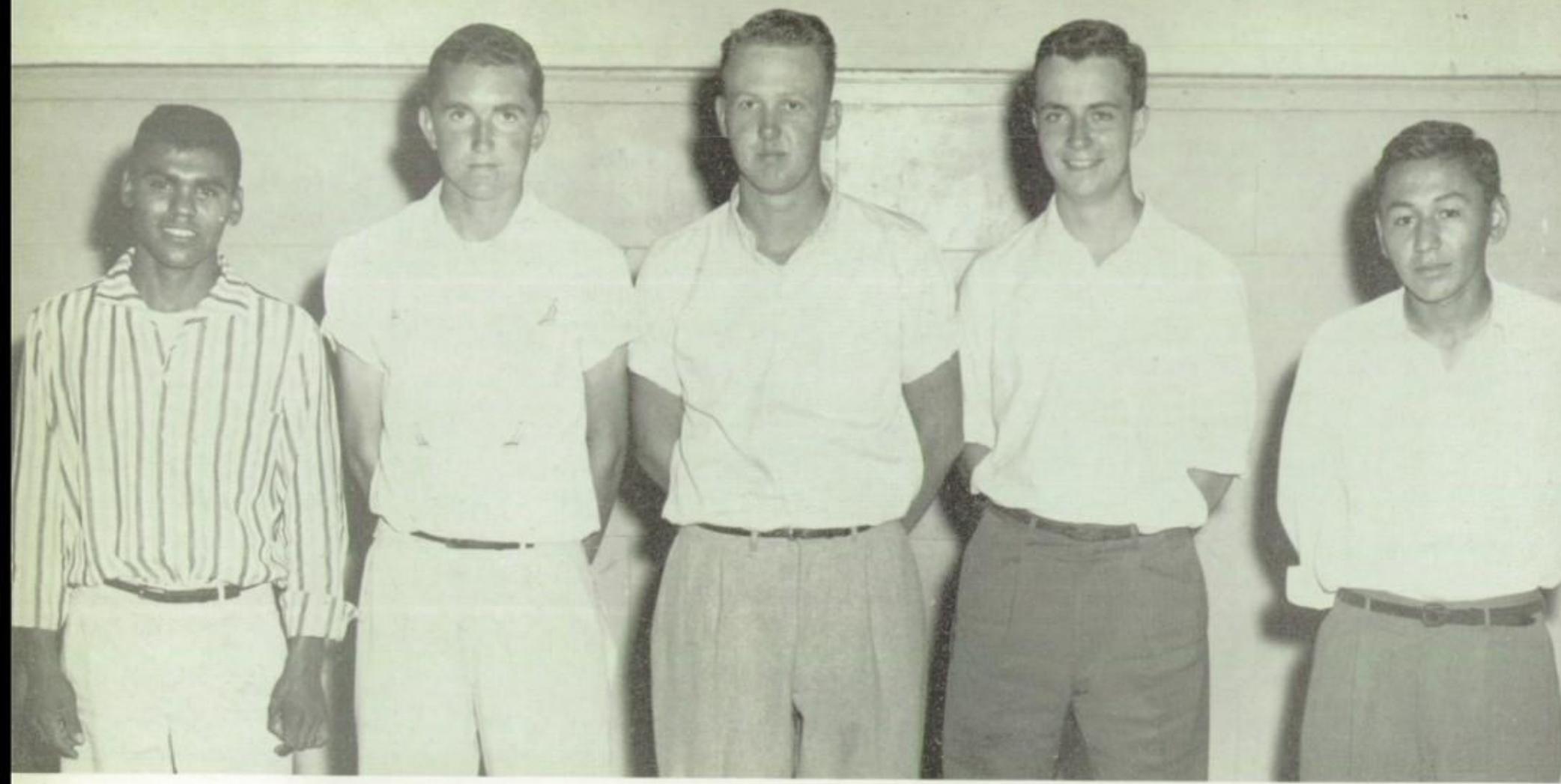
In the Class A regional baseball tournament, held at Newblock Park on May 3-5, Central was eliminated by Webster 0-1.

Dust flies as Jim Self makes a spectacular slide into home base while anxious teammate, Kenneth Dell, looks on.

SCORES

Central	11	Muskogee	1
Central	16	Oklmulgee	0
Central	6	Sand Springs	4
Central	24	Sapulpa	0
Central	3	Webster	5
Central	14	Muskogee	13
Central	2	Sand Springs	0
Central	4	Rogers	8
Central	2	Sapulpa	0
Central	7	Webster	3
Central	16	Oklmulgee	0
Central	5	Bartlesville	0
Central	14	Bartlesville	0
Central	10	Rogers	5
Central	0	Webster	1





Golf Lettermen—John Zuniga, Jerry Nunneley, Elvill Beck, Willis Clark, Henry Gourd.

Golfers Show Skill On Fairways To Win Matches

Supplying an eventful part of the 1956 athletic season was the golf team under the direction of Coach George Dorsch. The Braves displayed their skill on the links and met their competition with determination.

Playing their first match with the Sapulpa Chieftains, they went down to defeat $5\frac{1}{2}$ - $7\frac{1}{2}$. Then the team members tied with Okmulgee $6\frac{1}{2}$ - $6\frac{1}{2}$. Bouncing into the win column, the golfers beat Webster 11-2 and Bristow 7-6.

The next week the Bartlesville Wildcats tripped them 6-7, but the score was reversed

when the Braves outpointed the Rogers Ropers 7-6.

In quick succession the Big Red defenders won from Webster 12-1 and from Sapulpa $9\frac{1}{2}$ - $3\frac{1}{2}$. Then Okmulgee came up with a $2\frac{1}{2}$ - $10\frac{1}{2}$ victory. The spunky Brave golfers won their final matches against Bristow and Bartlesville, both with scores of 7-6.

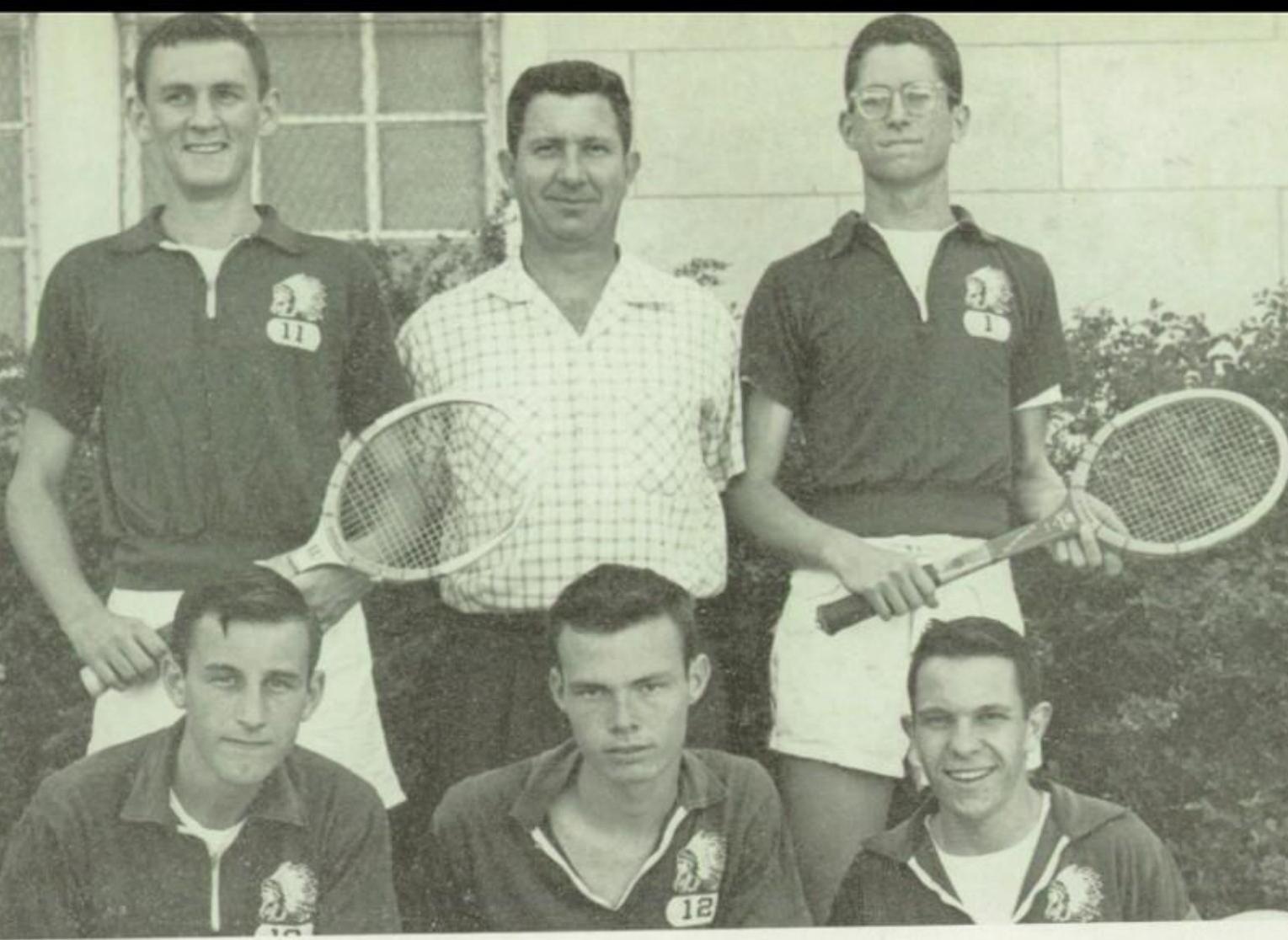
At the tournaments the sand-diggers placed third in the conference and fifth in the state. Returning lettermen for the 1957 squad were Elvill Beck and Henry Gourd.

Henry Gourd demonstrates the correct way to hold a club and proper stance which has won many matches for him.



SCORES

Central	$5\frac{1}{2}$	Sapulpa	.	.	.	$7\frac{1}{2}$
Central	$6\frac{1}{2}$	Okmulgee	.	.	.	$6\frac{1}{2}$
Central	11	Webster	.	.	.	2
Central	7	Bristow	.	.	.	6
Central	6	Bartlesville	.	.	.	7
Central	7	Muskogee	.	.	.	6
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Central	$9\frac{1}{2}$	Sapulpa	.	.	.	$3\frac{1}{2}$
Central	$2\frac{1}{2}$	Okmulgee	.	.	.	$10\frac{1}{2}$
Central	7	Bristow	.	.	.	6
Central	7	Bartlesville	.	.	.	6
Conference		3rd Place	.	.	.	
State		5th Place	.	.	.	



Tennis Lettermen—First Row: Kent Bogart, P. K. Williams, Tommy Russell. Second Row: Bud Hamilton, Mr. Clarence Ehlers, coach, John Brice.

Tennis Squad Boasts of Season With Six Victories

Opening the 1956 tennis season, the Central team went into action in a match against Muskogee. Some fine tennis was played, and the Braves came out victorious 4-2.

Winning matches soon became a habit with them. In the second encounter with the Roughers, the local boys won again 8-1. Meeting Rogers in a dual match, the squad was ready for anything; and in fine form they gained the big end of the score 8-1.

Only once did the team members suffer a loss which came when a group from Win-

field, Kansas, edged them 4-5. Next on the schedule were sets with Bartlesville, when the Braves eked out a win 5-4.

Then the downtown boys defeated the Ropers from the eastside school 8-1. In another match with Bartlesville, the racket wielders came up with a win 7-2.

Coached by Mr. Clarence Ehlers, the lettermen—Kent Rogart, John Brice, Bud Hamilton, Tom Russell, Robert Shaver, and P. K. Williams—displayed brilliant form to the end of the season with six victories.

With a determined look on his face Kent Bogart gets set to smash a ball to unnerve his opponent from Will Rogers.

SCORES

Central	4	Muskogee	2
Central	8	Muskogee	1
Central	8	Will Rogers	1
Central	4	Winfield, Kansas . .	5
Central	5	Bartlesville	4
Central	8	Will Rogers	1
Central	7	Bartlesville	2





Track Lettermen—*First Row:* Ralph Pollard, Richard Cochran, Paul Edwards, Paul Hancock, Darryl Edelman, Jim Winsworth, Don Bicknell. *Second Row:* Tom Sellers, Bill Dissly, Tom Baxter, Kennie Cotton, Dwayne Pollard, Harold Brand, George Bristow. *Third Row:* Mr. Kenneth Bays, coach, Jerry Webb, Ronnie Mullins, James Greene, John Shackleford, Jerry Knippa, manager.

Track Team Engages In Full Calendar of Events

The track team was under a new coach during the 1956 season. Mr. Kenneth Bays was head man in the "cinder" department.

The team opened its schedule with an electrifying $71\frac{1}{2}$ - $46\frac{1}{2}$ victory over the Will Rogers Ropers. The Braves set three meet records at this event.

At the Central State track and field meet at Edmond the boys took top honors with 46.7 points. Six records were rewritten as the Braves retained their regional track and field championships. In the state contest the boys tied for third place with Rogers and Lawton.

Last year was the first time that a Central track team had ever competed with one from Booker T. Washington. The Braves defeated the Hornets by a score of 89-29.

Only four lettermen came back from the preceding year. They were Tom Baxter, Kennie Cotton, James Greene, and John Shackleford. Besides those four, members of the track

team who lettered last season were Don Bicknell, Harold Brand, George Bristow, Richard Cochran, Bill Dissly, Darryl Edelman, Paul Edwards, Paul Hancock, Ronnie Mullins, Dwayne Pollard, Ralph Pollard, Tom Sellers, and Jim Winsworth.

Underclassmen who were eligible for the 1957 track season included Tom Sellers, Bill Dissly, Tom Baxter, Kennie Cotton, Dwayne Pollard, Harold Brand, George Bristow, Jerry Webb, Ronnie Mullins, James Greene, and John Shackleford.

SCORES

Central, Rogers	1st Place
Central, Stillwater	1st Place
Central, Booker T.	1st Place
Oklahoma 6 Conference	1st Place
Central, Edmond	1st Place
Tonkawa Invitational Meet	1st Place
All-City	1st Place
Regional Meet	1st Place
State Meet	3rd Place
A. & M. Relays	1st Place



Jim Winsworth with grace and ease executes the skillful art of putting the shot during one of Central's meets.



Showing the skill that pole-vaulting requires, Ralph Pollard puts forth extra energy to clear the bar quickly.



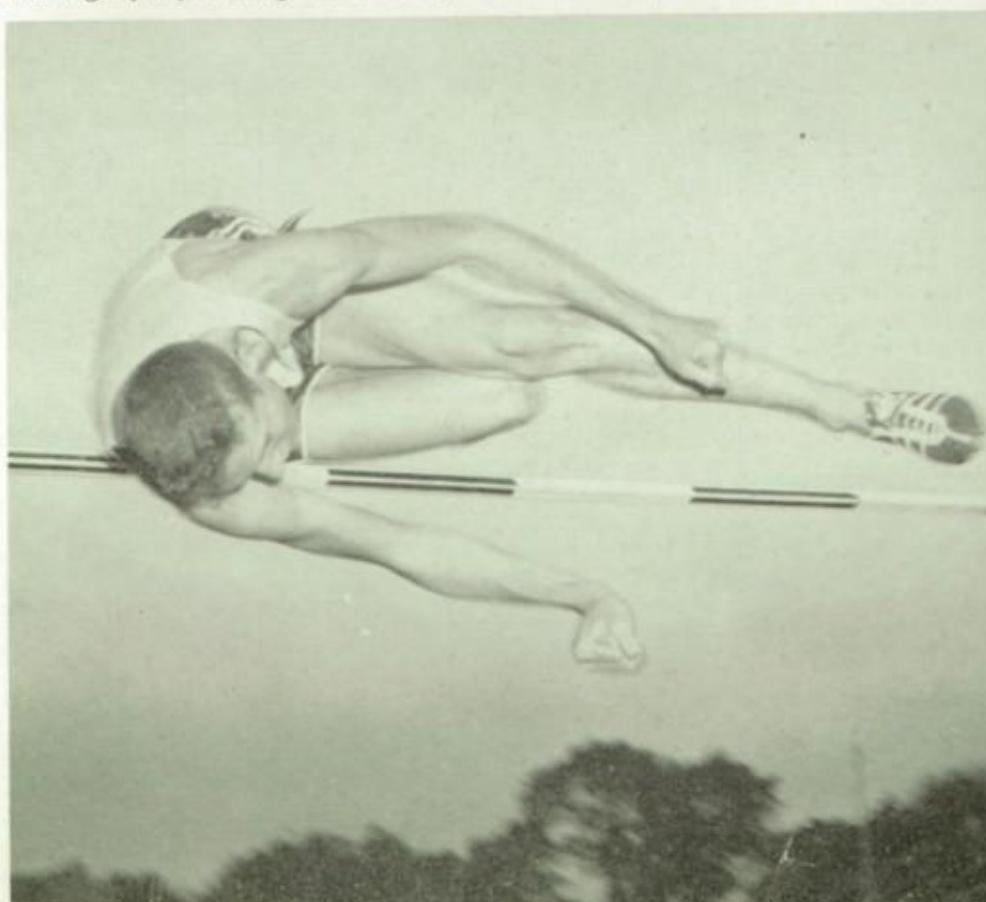
Working diligently to be in shape for the next meet, John Shackleford makes jumping a high hurdle look easy.

James Green, using typical Brave style, clears the bar in the high jump during the all-city meet at Skelly Stadium.



Getting a fresh start, Ronnie Mullins receives the baton from Ralph Pollard and races to victory for the Braves.

Hopefully spectators watch James Green fold into a complex jump position to try to set a new state record.





John Jetton, Charles Fanning, Ronnie Korne, Don Stilwell, David Codrey, and Mike Turley battle for the basketball in a game designed to teach not only skills and rules but also good team sportsmanship.



Vigorous Sports Fill



Ronnie Carlisle, on top, and Jack Duff, both juniors, demonstrate a wrestling hold, one of the many grappling techniques boys in physical education have time to learn.

Lon Tinney, a sophomore in Mr. Kenneth Bays' class, practices various gymnastics on the "horse" in order to strengthen his muscle tone in preparing for other sports.

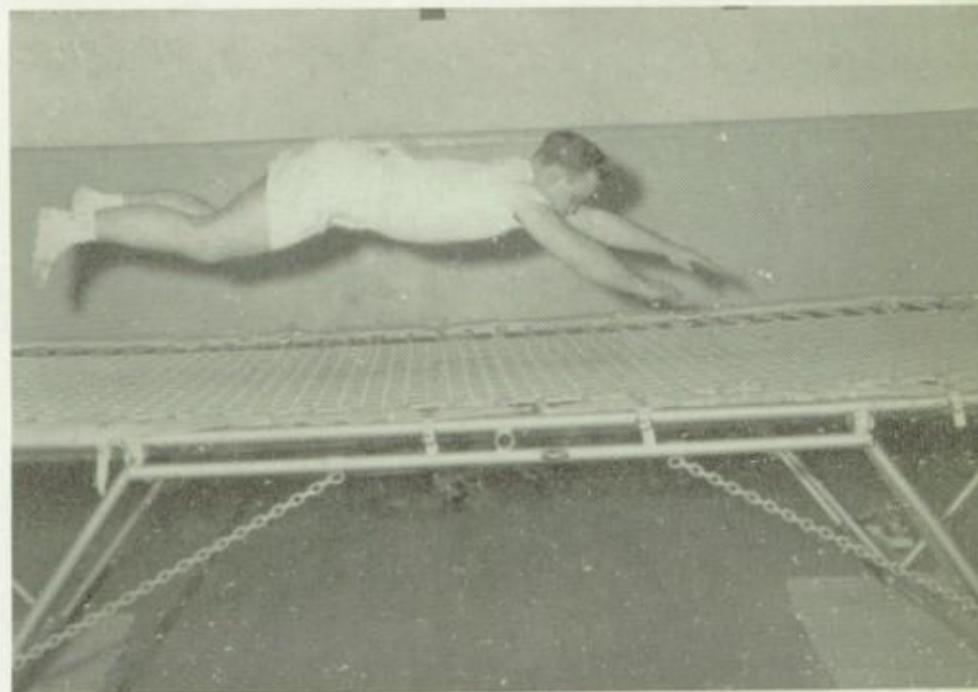




For a part of their daily class work boys keep in good physical condition by doing calisthenics under the direction of the instructor, Mr. Emmett Nolan.

Boys' Physical Education Program

Jerry Clugston, sophomore, exercises on the trampoline by doing some preliminary body bounces. The trampoline is equipment provided for recreational activities and for muscle building.



Warming up before regular instruction begins, the lads in the first hour class prepare to practice proper breathing and swimming strokes.





A junior class improves upon its techniques of tennis as Mary Willmann and Dona Richison lead the group in a practice session.



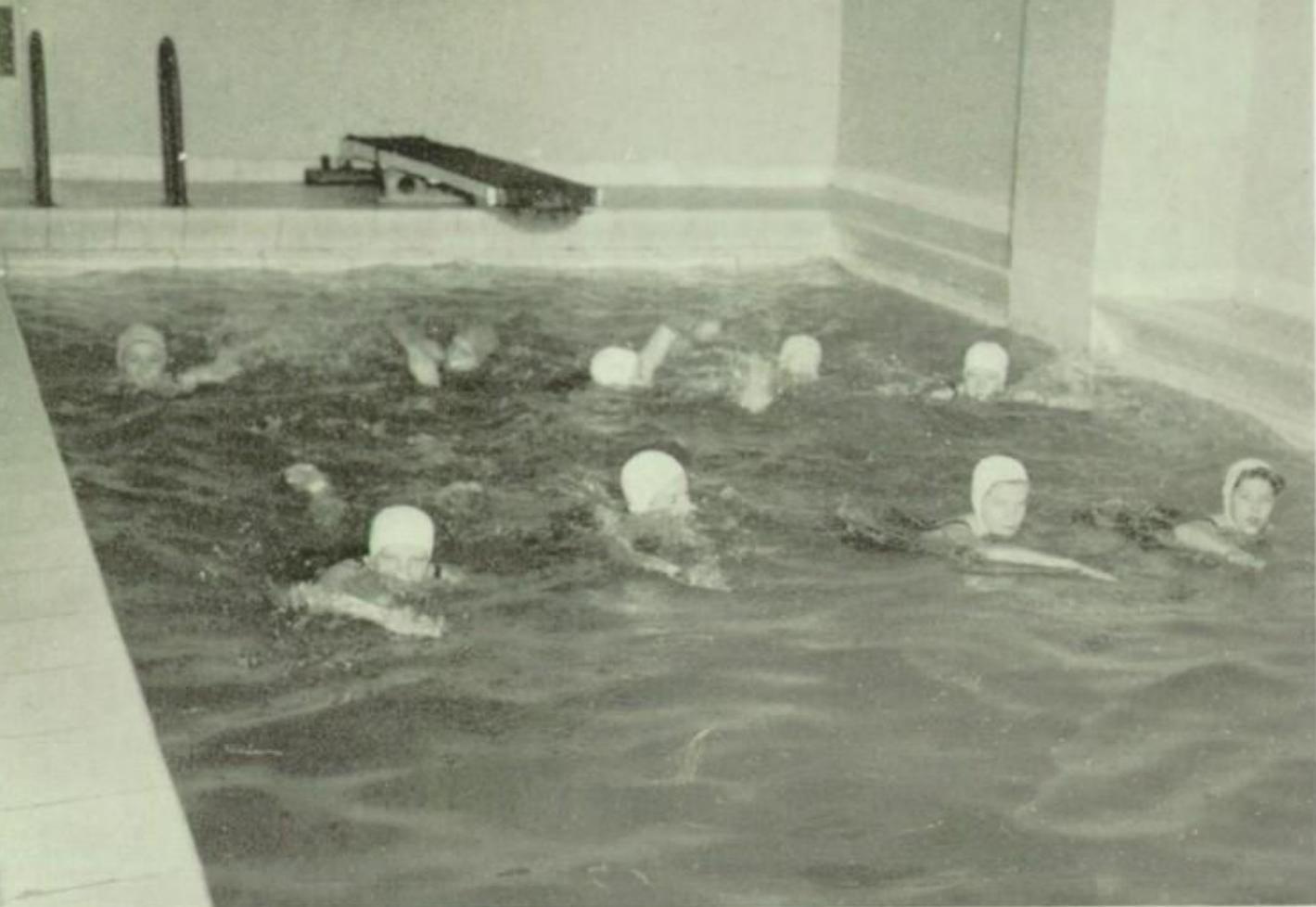
Girls' Gym Classes



Sophomores participate in a vigorous game of cageball; Madelon Roberts and Anne Sisler on the left side of the net stand Joyce Sloan and Bonnie Rose on the right.

Working on individual posture problems are Jane Barnard and Jenny McCabe, seated, and Naomi Franklin and Sandra Merritt, on the rings, which are new to individual gym.





While they execute a formation, a group of nine sophomore girls are practicing to learn to swim with enough proficiency to pass department requirements. On the opposite page, Marilyn Black, another talented sophomore, performs a swan dive.

Enjoy Dancing, Games, Swimming

Illustrating that the human body may be used for expression of beauty and motion, four junior girls — Ramona Bridgeford, Marie Van Dyke, Donna Ferguson, standing, and Carol Grever, in front—demonstrate a fundamental of modern dance during a regular class period.



Poised ready to begin a rousing game of field hockey, team mates wait for Anne MacKenzie and Madelon Roberts to put the ball into play.



FEATURES

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His Majesty, JIMMY SISLER, King Daze XXXI

SENIOR ATTENDANTS

Gene Alton Larry Bryant



Her Majesty, DARLENE OWENS, Miss Central High XXXVI

SENIOR ATTENDANTS

Jane Cochran Pat Jusola



Central's peppy cheerleaders slow down a moment during their practice to smile and say, "Hey there, Hi there," with the enthusiasm that won them first place in the Oklahoma Cheerleading Clinic.



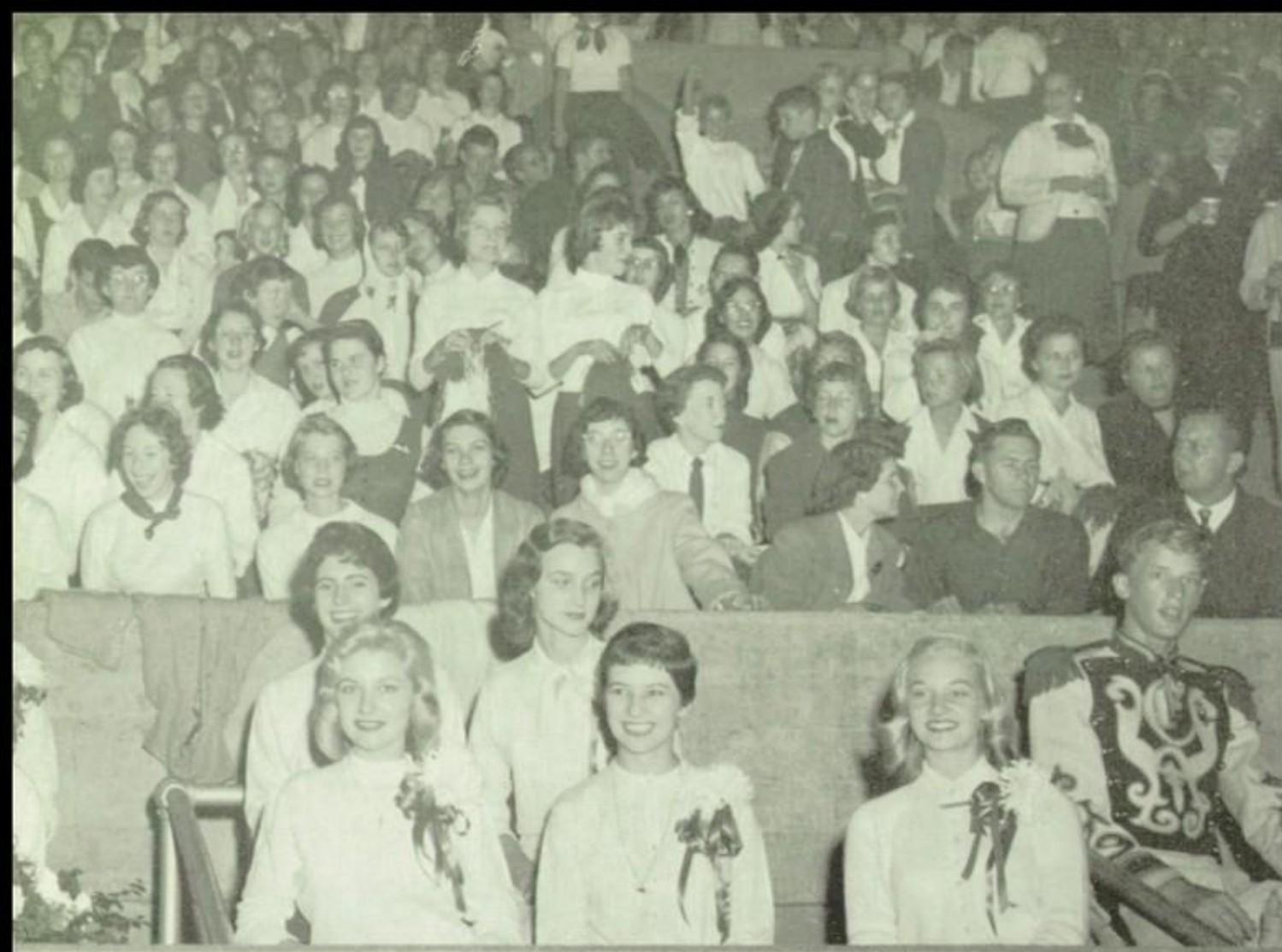
Excitement and Pep



Darlene Owens smiles happily after the presentation of her bouquet by the members of Central's pep clubs, Red Feathers and Scalpers, at the Central-Webster game.



In their authentic Indian costumes, the twirling majorettes demonstrate a ceremonial dance, before going on the field at halftime during the Sand Springs game.



Members of the royal party enjoy an exciting football game. They are, first row, Jane Cochran, Queen Darlene, Pat Jusola, Jo Rita Miller, and Carolyn Rhodes; second row, Kay Hettick, Mary Ellison, Marilyn Black, and Darlene Wells.

Prevail During Football Season

Larry Bryant, president of Student Council, receives the Safe Driving Award in behalf of the Central student body from Captain L. H. Coulson. This honor is awarded monthly to the school with the best driving record.



Central's enthusiastic students take an active part in the thrill-packed football games by cheering their team on to glorious victories.





Each year some of the speech students participate in the colorful Christmas assembly. It is a beautiful pageant depicting various scenes of the Christmas story in impressive Nativity tableaux.



Speech Arts Students



Mary Hazelton, chosen by one of the committees of the Student Council, looks at her picture and a list of her accomplishments shown on the Spotlight poster.

After receiving her bouquet and the shako from the band, Nancy Baldwin, the newly-elected queen, is escorted from the field by Band Captain David Overley.





Susie Watson, James Webb, James Walker, Danny Conner, and Joyce Schlichting depict a tense moment in a scene from the first speech arts play, a musical version of "Lute Song," a Chinese classic.

Use Stage and Air for Programs

Susie Lifton and Gary Benningfield, vamp and villain respectively in the Red Cross Council assembly program, attempt to thwart David Mays, hero, and Sandra Lifton, heroine, in their drive to collect Penworthys.



Lynn Hughes, Harold Woods, Dottie Grubbs, Mike Lang, James Walker, Gene Alton, and Linda Darrell read on Experimental Theater of the Air.





Wearing costumes to fit the parts they portrayed, Betty Thompson as the fork, Barbara Pierce as the dish, and Judye Singer as the spoon, present an adaption of the nursery rime, "Hey Diddle Diddle."



"Heavenly Daze" Wins



Dressed in the pale yellow gossamer of the moon goddess and standing on her tiptoes, graceful Carolyn Rhodes prepares to begin her opening ballet solo.

Donning shower coats and hats for their part in the "Cooling Rain" number, Sue Rose, Penny Ackley, and Dianne Caylor start to do some harmonizing in the rain.

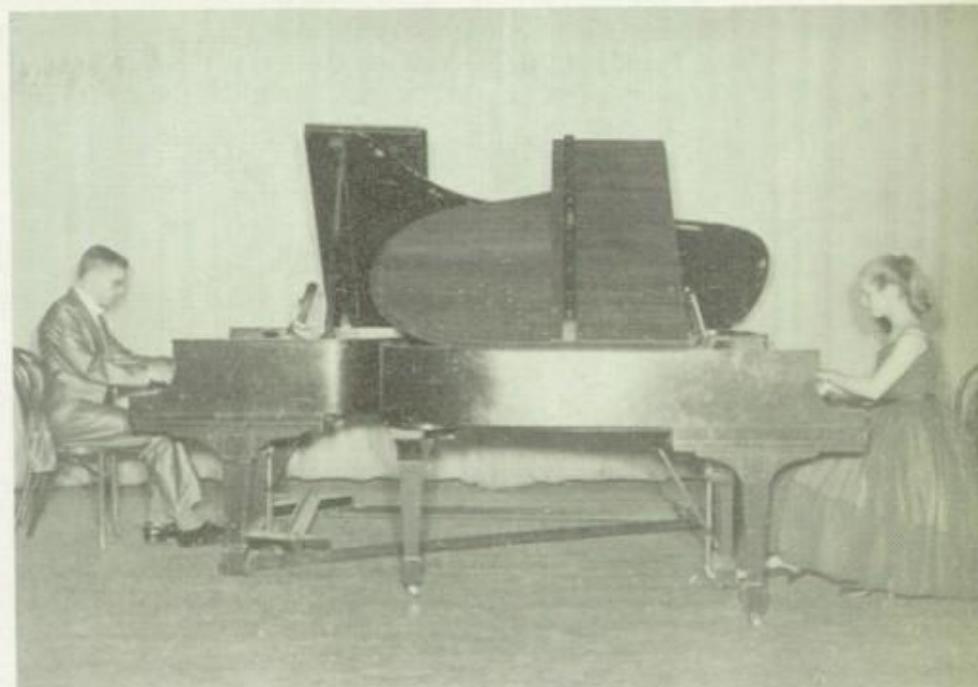




On stage to practice three numbers for their act is the Daze Band — first row, Mike Raynolds, Bill Short, John Moore, John Stout, Russell Walraven, accompanist; second row, Norman Berg, Gary Benningfield, Robert Davis, David Overley, Don Schell, Doug Harcourt, Roger Hill, Eddie Lanning, director, Allen Fielding, Lysle Adolph, and Bruce Tibbetts.

Plaudits for Student Talent

Tom Bailey and Barbara Clary make the ivories ring as they capture their audience in their presentation of an old favorite, "Saber Dance."



Dancers in the "Blackbird Pie" chorus are Linda Childs, Cynthia Caffey, Darleen Wells, Roxana Rozsa, Camilla Cox, Donna Sue Grimes, Shirley Blair, Susie Bredouw, Mary Ann Bentley, Nancy Lewis, Nancy Nutter, Sandy Rosenbum, Marylyn Gray, and Christney Cloer.





Leta Williams, a senior, clears her absence from school with the aid of Miss Maude Lourey, one of Central's three teachers who check attendance in room 205 during the first hour every day.



Some Gain Prominence



Mrs. Elizabeth W. Kelley, the school nurse, examines Linda Batman's eyes as a part of a physical check-up, one of the many duties in the matron's office.



Grateful for the elevator, four boys, who must have passes to ride, and a girl take advantage of the service offered by Mrs. Lilla Mae Hughes, operator.



Some of Central's award-winning students are Janet Staudt, winner of the DAR award; Bert Simpson, winner of the "I Speak for Democracy" contest, and Stan Doyle, winner of the World Neighbors oratorical contest.

and Many Work Behind Scenes

Judy Roark and Shaila Aery gratefully accept the donation offered by Jack Dunham and Fred Rahal for the United Fund Campaign. Central takes an active part in this drive.



Corinne Galloway obtains a tennis racquet from Mrs. Jessie Ward, girls' gym matron. Richard Moody and John Ashwood receive towels from the custodian of the boys' gym, Mr. Pat McNeilly.



Owned
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operated
By

"the"
Ronald
Lee
Ruffo

In Memoriam

MR. CLARENCE O. WEGER

July 2, 1956

Industrial Arts

*Yet not to thine eternal resting place
Shalt thou retire alone, nor couldst thou wish
Couch more magnificent. Thou shalt lie down
With patriarchs of the infant world—with kings,
The powerful of the earth—the wise, the good,
Fair forms, and hoary seers of ages past,
All in one mighty sepulcher.*

—From “Thanatopsis,” by
WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT

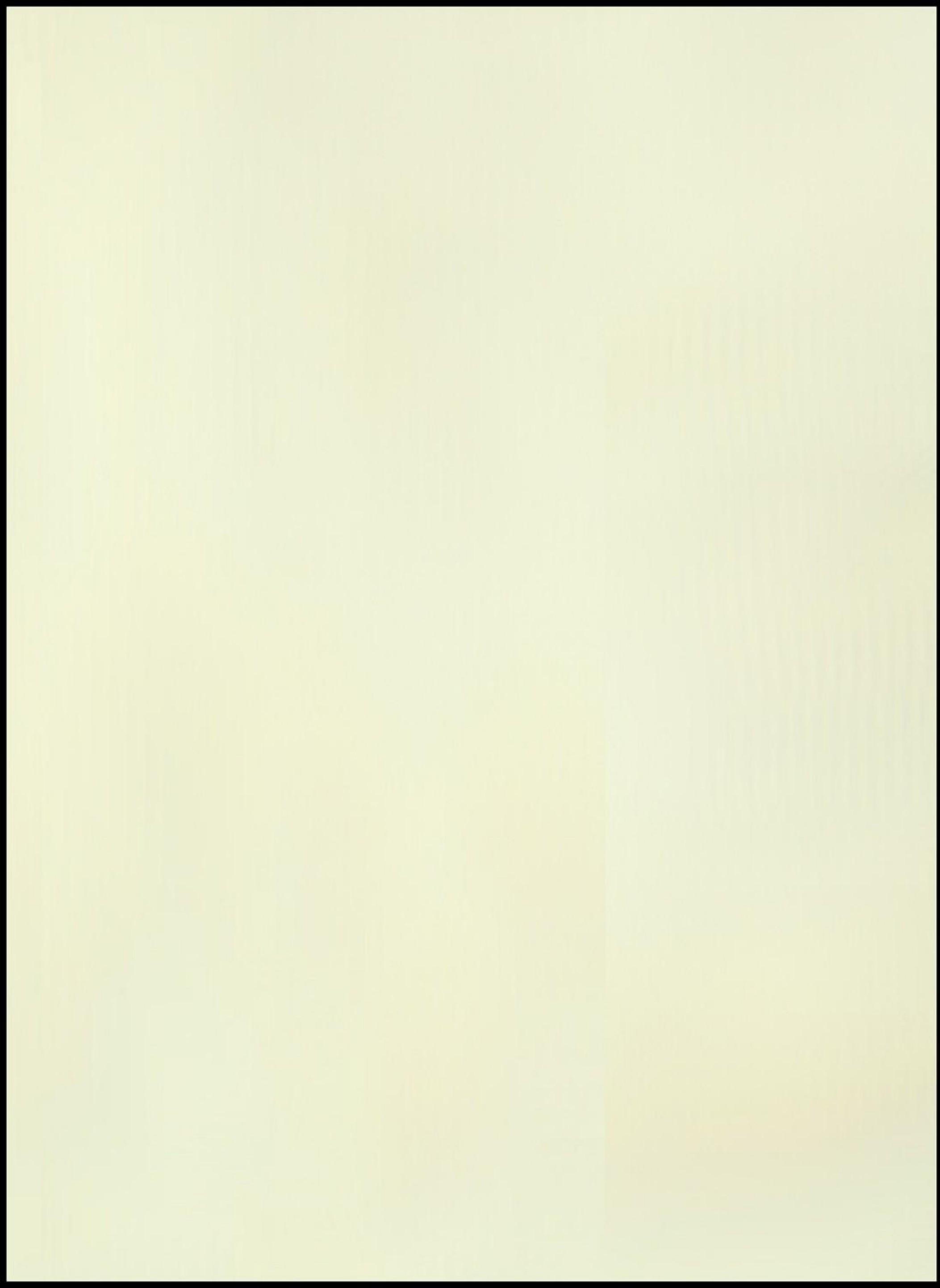
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To a very sweet
girl I have enjoyed
knowing & have enjoyed
this year mainly



To a swell kid
lots of luck

Babs Thumann

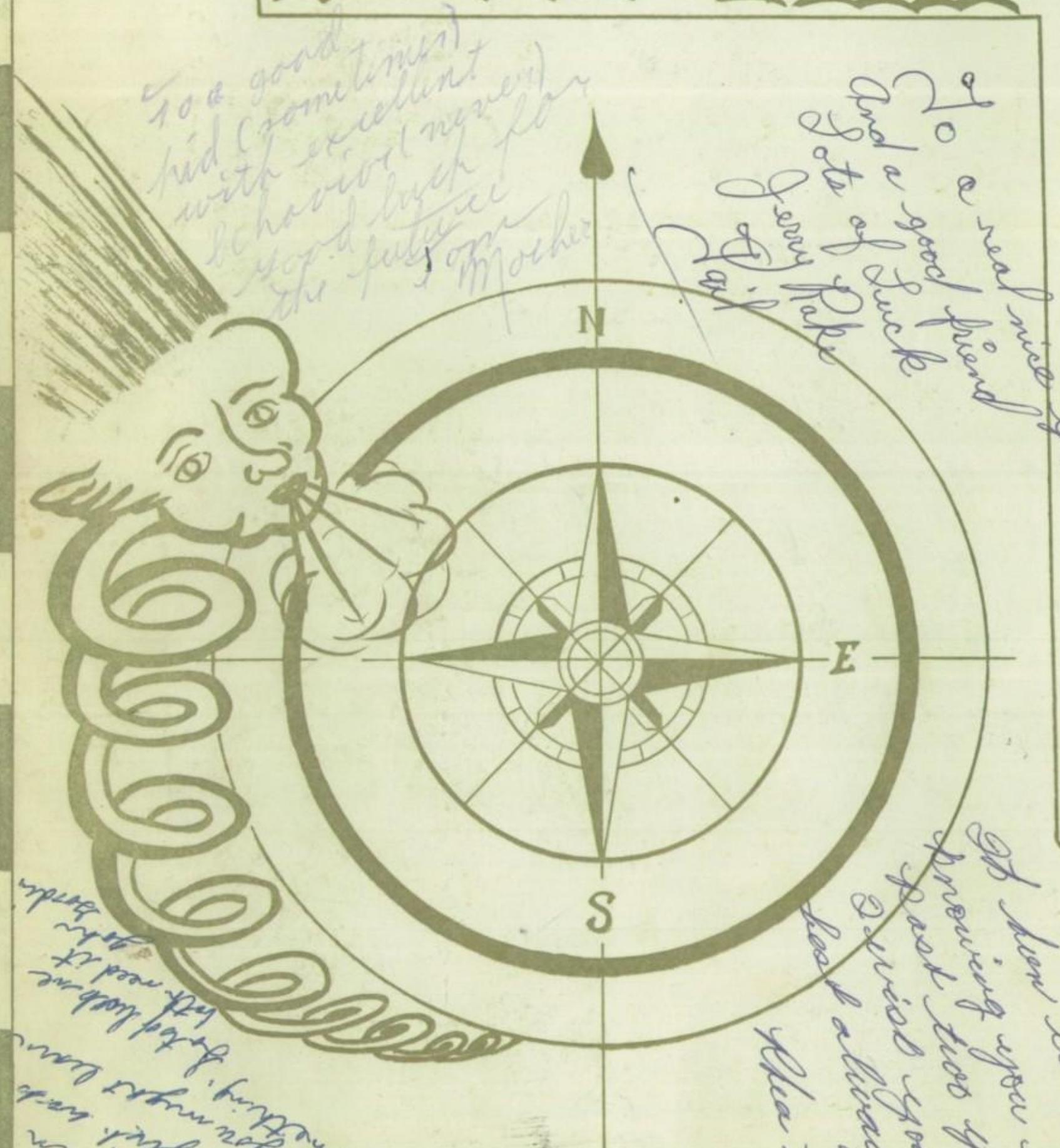
To a good
kid (some times)
with excellent
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To a real nice gal
of a good friend
And a good luck
Lots of Luck
Larry Rake

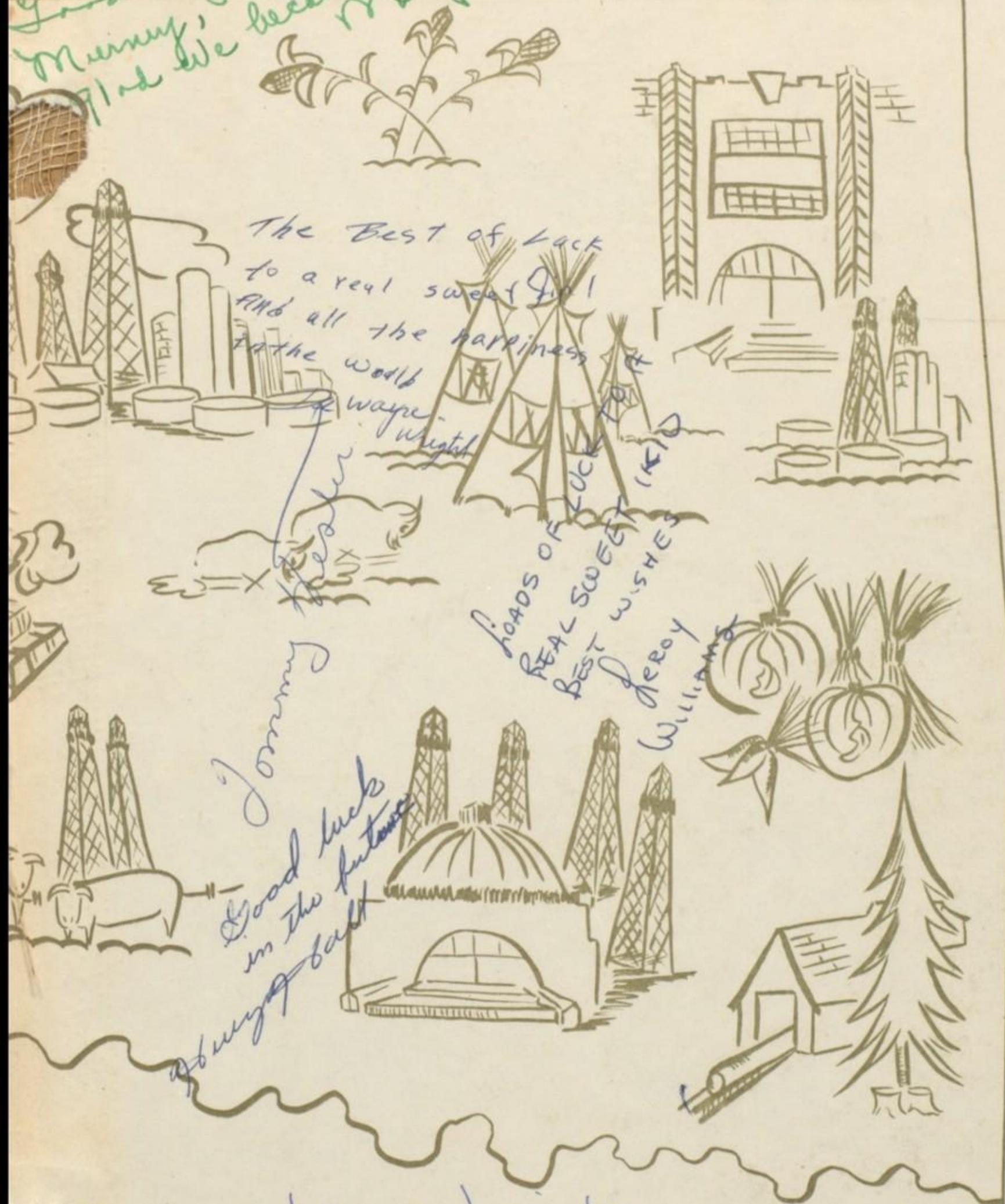


Spent the
last two years
in your class
and you were
very strict with
us but we
loved it.

It has been wonderful
knowing you these
past two years.
David You're the
best always.
See you
Schaetzelock



good luck
Merry Jan
Glad we became friends' maye



Ocean sweet sickle
which I have enjoyed spending
this past year with we
have had some fun in
Mayne's together (wee
lots of luck a year)

MARY GALLISON and LORETTA SHARP

